

Elections may show how jaded or angry voters are

Turnout viewed as key to post-Watergate mood

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Tuesday's California gubernatorial election will reveal whether a jaded electorate of only 60 to 65 per cent will bother to vote — that's 10 to 15 points below the state's average — or whether that electorate's psychic injury has been grossly misread and it is lying in wait to pounce on assorted rascals of its conviction.

Some political professionals think voters have been misread in the other direction and forecast a completely turned-off turnout of 50 to 55 per cent.

Whether or not this first post-

Watergate statewide election is good box office, it's the only show in town Tuesday and the decisions will be made.

Headlining the bill, with the retirement of Gov. Reagan, are Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr., 36, the current secretary of state, and Republican Houston I. Flournoy, 45, the current state controller.

A few months ago neither had been the favorite to win his party's primary. However, Flournoy won the primary handily after the perjury conviction of the then-favored Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke for lying to the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee in the ITT case. And Brown's

name identification, among possibly other factors, prevailed.

Flournoy last Friday heralded his one-month, three-point gain in the California Poll — to within eight points of Brown — as a signal of movement and closure that would give him an upset victory. Brown's campaign read it as the peak of the Flournoy effort.

Other candidates for governor are Edmon V. Kaiser, Fremont chiropractor, American Independent Party, and Elizabeth Keathley, feminist writer, Los Angeles, Peace and Freedom Party.

From this point on, voters will elect a lieutenant governor, secretary of state, controller, treasurer,

attorney general and U.S. senator. They will name four members of the State Board of Equalization in four state regions.

Also up for election are all 43 California congressional seats, all 80 State Assembly seats and 20 of the 40 State Senate seats. There will be yes or no votes on four State Supreme Court justices and a face-off between Judges Joan Dempsey Klein and Bonnie Lee Martin for Superior Court Office No. 20 in Los Angeles County.

The ballot includes 17 state propositions, six measures in Los Angeles County and six for Long Beach voters.

Reapportionment, retirement,

inflation and Watergate are factors that may affect the legislative margins of California's state and federal legislative bodies. The state's congressional delegation is now comprised of 24 Democrats and 19 Republicans; the State Senate has 22 Democrats, 17 Republicans and one vacancy; the State Assembly has 48 Democrats, 31 Republicans and one vacancy.

Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Voting will be done by punchcard ballots and a punching stylus. Voting place information was included on an insert in the voter's sample ballot package. Those requiring information on voting locations may phone

432-0427 in the Long Beach-South Bay area.

BROWN and the rest of the Democratic constitutional office seekers carry a more than 20 percentage-point registration margin statewide.

California has 5,623,831 registered Democrats, 56.6 per cent of the total. Republicans number 3,574,621, or 36 per cent. The margin in the 1970 governor's election was 51.5 to 48.5 in favor of Democrats for a 14-point spread. Independence Party registration is 40,220, Peace and Freedom Party, 40,584.

(Turn to Pg. A-5, Col. 1)

Legislature seen in firm

Demo grip

GOP fears rivals may rule Assembly

By BOB SCHMIDT
Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Democrats will continue in control of the California Legislature following Tuesday's elections, strategists for both major parties agree. The main question is, can Republicans win enough Assembly seats to keep the Democrats from attaining the magic total of 51?

Fifty-four seats is two-thirds of the 80-member house, and is the vote needed to approve most fiscal bills and to override gubernatorial vetoes. Democrats now hold 48 seats, and if Tuesday's vote approaches anything like a landslide they could pick up at least six more.

In the 40-seat Senate, Democrats occupy 22 presently, are certain to add at least one Tuesday, and could gain three more if a landslide occurs.

Democrats appear to have absolute locks on 43 Assembly seats, are favored to win eight more, and are hopeful of capturing four, possibly six others.

Republicans regard 23 seats as "safe," are optimistic about their chances in six other districts, and think another six or seven are long-shot possibilities.

Three of the key Assembly races are in the Long Beach area, and one of them involving Republican Summer Offill and Democrat Fred Chel in the city's 58th District — is illustrative of the general statewide situation.

Chel enjoys a substantial registration majority. There are 70,388 Democrats eligible to vote in the district, or 54.9 per cent, and 53,278 Republicans, or 38.3 per cent.

Statewide figures favor Democrats even more, 55.9 per cent to 37.1, so obviously many Democrats must abandon their party for Offill to win, just as substantial numbers of Democrats throughout the state must cross party lines for a Republican to win the governorship or any other constitutional office.

This has happened frequently in the past. The east Long Beach seat is regarded, for example, as traditionally Republican.

But reapportionment has sweetened the Democratic registration majority, the Democrats have added to it themselves by registering 4,594 new voters since April

(Turn to Page A-6, Col. 1.)

Southland's
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PRESIDENT FORD is greeted by his sons, Steve, 18, in cowboy hat, and Jack, 22, in Salt Lake City. Jack is a Utah State University student, and Steve is a ranch hand in Montana.

—AP Wirephoto

Ford wraps up GOP stump tour

By GAYLORD SHAW

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — President Ford wrapped up a month-long, 22-state crusade Saturday to save embattled Republican candidates by appealing to voters to give him a cooperative Congress that will help him fight inflation.

Ford put in a long day of campaigning Saturday, concentrating on three crucial Senate seats in Utah, Colorado and Kansas.

President Ford and three Vietnam vets exchange hot words over pending GI legislation. Story on Page A-4.

Ford has campaigned some 17,000 miles across the nation since Oct. 7 in an effort to head off a predicted wave of Democratic victories in congressional elections Tuesday.

Ford flew back to Washington Saturday night after three receptions and a rally for Sen. Robert Dole in Wichita.

Ford said holding down federal spending was a key to curbing inflation, sounding again his plea for voters to take a look at the records of the candidates on the spending issue.

At McConnell Air Force Base outside Wichita, hundreds of persons waited in a heavy rain for Ford's arrival. The President rewarded his supporters by donning a

raincoat and moving along the edge of the crowd shaking hands and exchanging greetings.

Then, with Dole at his side, he headed by motorcade for a downtown convention center.

During his journey Saturday, Ford continued to hammer away at the dangers of a major Democratic landslide in Tuesday's elections.

"We cannot spend our way to happiness, but we can spend ourselves into debt and we can spend our nation straight into raging inflation," he said.

Addressing a crowd—officially estimated at 10,000—that filled a baseball stadium on the western Colorado city of Grand Junction, Ford declared a "cooperative Congress" would be good for the nation.

In Salt Lake City, Ford was applauded by a crowd of 10,000 at the University of Utah. He treated an audience filling about two-thirds of the campus basketball arena to a partisan lecture on what he said was an "overgrown, all-powerful bureaucracy," and urged a return of power to the local level.

In the midst of the pell mell pace, White House press secretary Ron Nessen acknowledged Ford was "very tired, there's no doubt about it." But he said the President managed an afternoon nap and had been sleeping well at night.

Nixon started on liquids, light foods; vital signs OK

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Light oral feedings were begun Saturday for former President Richard M. Nixon, his physician, Dr. Jolin C. Langren, announced in a medical bulletin.

The feedings included liquids and foods such as Jello.

Nixon had a fairly restful night Friday following a visit by President Ford. Langren said the President's visit had proved a "thera-

peutic boost" for Nixon.

Vital signs were termed "stable and satisfactory" Saturday.

However, Nixon remains Press agent pressed. Page A-11

"under critical care" at Memorial Hospital Medical Center, the latest medical bulletin said.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Flournoy, Brown hold last debate, settle little

TV encounter runs amicably

By BILL STALL
AP Political Writer

Houston I. Flournoy said Saturday night that the election of Edmund G. Brown Jr. as governor would be "disastrous" for California.

Brown, the Democratic nominee for governor, passed up an oppor-

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Brown Jr. Saturday predicted only 65 per cent of California's registered voters will go to the polls next week for the lowest general election turnout in 28 years. Brown said the prediction was based on a poll of 58 counties throughout the state conducted by his election office.

Flournoy, his Republican opponent, said instead, "I think Hugh's an intelligent man."

The exchange came at the end of the sixth and final face-to-face debate of their campaigns, an hour-long confrontation broadcast live on Los Angeles television station KNBC.

Brown, the secretary of state, and Flournoy, the state controller, directly cross-examined each other and argued at length over which had done a better job of running his current state office.

They also accused each other of running misleading television commercials. But all-in-all, it was a relatively amicable meeting.

With just 60 hours left before the polls open next Tuesday, neither candidate used the opportunity

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Richardson, Cranston at odds on aid

By STEVE LAWRENCE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston said Saturday that federal budget cuts should not slash social and welfare efforts, but his Republican opponent attacked some of the same programs.

"We cannot cut back on food stamps. We cannot cut back on Social Security. We cannot cut back on Medicare," Cranston told a group of about 200 senior citizens in San Francisco.

But Sen. H.L. Richardson, the Republican nominee, called food stamps "one of the biggest

I.P.T. ballot recommendations on Page B-1.

ripoffs we've got going" and criticized welfare programs.

"I believe in the work ethic. A lot of people are going to welfare programs because they are lazy," the Arcadia Republican told about 100 people at a meeting in Glendale.

Cranston defended the food stamp program as he took his campaign for reelection to a second term in the U.S. Senate to the San Francisco Bay area.

"There may have been bugs in the program, but it's basically designed to help those who cannot

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



OPPONENTS in California's gubernatorial election, Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr., left, and Republican Houston Flournoy, in final debate.

—UPI

Shah of Iran backs U.S. on oil prices

Associated Press

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's efforts to lower the world price of oil won apparent support from the Shah of Iran on Saturday, but new warnings were voiced about another war in the Middle East.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright said there was an acute danger of a nuclear war between the Arabs and Israelis (Story, Page A-13), and the Palestinian guerrillas dismissed Kissinger's blueprint for peace as "sheer nonsense."

Israel has said it would never leave Jerusalem, which it considers the nation's capital.

In Beirut, the chief spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said the PLO would escalate its military campaign against Israel, coordinating its strategy with Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

"The Arabs must now prepare for a fifth war," he said, "because we believe it is inevitable."

Kissinger made the apparent breakthrough on oil prices during more than four hours of talks in Tehran with the Shah of Iran. The American secretary has just completed visits to the Soviet Union

and South Asia, and Egypt announced he would fly to Cairo on Tuesday.

The Shah said he would propose to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna next month that the posted price of oil

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Crisp fall weather seen for Southland

Mild coat and sweater weather, complete with crisp, clear blue skies and a touch of sun, is forecast over the Southland again today while parts of the nation shiver in the icy grip of autumn snowfall.

National Weather Service forecasters said Southlanders may expect slightly warmer days—with a predicted high of 68 degrees—and chilly nights as the mercury dips into the mid-40s.

Saturday's high, under slightly cloudy skies, was 64 degrees. The Air Pollution Control District predicted there would be no smog in the Los Angeles basin today. Complete weather on Page B-4.

Halloween slaying: victim dug own grave

By GLENN LEIBOWITZ
Staff Writer

Police Saturday arrested three persons, two of them juveniles, and were seeking a fourth in the Halloween murder of a Gardena man allegedly forced to dig his own grave before being shot in the head.

Police said four persons wearing Halloween masks broke into the home of Russell Samuel Gonzales, 23, of 17139 Southwestern Ave., about 8:50 p.m. Thursday.

Police said after they robbed Gonzales and five family members, the four bound Gonzales and took him to a remote area in Newhall where he was forced to dig his own

grave.

After Gonzales dug a three-foot hole, he was shot once in the head, police said. They said the four men then covered the body with dirt.

Police said Jose Manuel Colon, 19, of Lawndale, surrendered Saturday morning. Two boys, one 14 and one 15, also were arrested Saturday. Their names were not released because of their ages.

Police said all three were charged with conspiracy to commit murder, robbery, kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon.

They said a fourth person, believed to be about 18, was being

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

WHERE TO FIND IT

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Ready, set ...

President Ford hikes football to Ambrose Cronin, president of Electrical Distributing Co., Friday night in Portland, Ore., after Cronin made high bid of \$2,700 for ball autographed by Ford and members of the Portland Storm, a World Football League team. Ball was among items sold at auction sponsored by Oregon Museum of Science and Industry. At right is auctioneer Ed Potter.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Gift for Baby Jane: a family

Combined News Services

Baby "Jane Doe," whose life nearly was flushed away in an airplane toilet, will get a special Christmas present this year — a family.

Adoption proceedings are nearly finished for the child found in the washroom of a Boeing 737 jet at Youngstown Municipal Airport Feb. 19, 1973, an adoption official reported in Warren, Ohio.

The abandoned child should be placed permanently with a family in a

suburb in an Eastern state by the holiday season, said Dr. Craig Newman, executive director of the Trumbull County Child Services Board. Baby Jane has been with the family since April.

The six-pound infant was found by an airline station agent as he prepared to clean the washroom. The baby's head and an arm were visible, although authorities said an attempt had been made to flush the commode.

Rescuers had to saw the fiberglass toilet apart to free the child.

A 23-year-old college

student, Betty Anderson, was arrested several days later and charged with attempted murder or manslaughter aboard an aircraft. She said she did not know she had given birth on the Washington-Pittsburgh-Youngstown flight. Miss Anderson was convicted of attempted manslaughter in August 1973 and sentenced to two years in federal prison.

The Child Services Board was deluged with calls and letters from around the country from persons wishing to take care of the child, Newman said.

Gunplay

Nelson Jack Edwards, who rose through the ranks of the United Auto Workers to become its first black vice president, was fatally shot early Saturday while trying to break up a fight in a west side Detroit bar.

The 57-year-old Edwards, a confidant of the late UAW President Walter Reuther, had been in the bar for less than 10 minutes when the trouble erupted.

Witnesses told police Edwards was sitting at the bar when a man seated nearby objected when told it was closing time. The customer reportedly argued with the assistant manager of the bar and pulled out a gun. Patrons said Edwards tried to calm the customer but was felled by two of the bullets the man fired wildly.

Leatherneck

Chief Warrant Officer William E. Thomas Jr. has become the first Leatherneck to be decorated for action while a prisoner of war in Southeast Asia.

Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf Friday presented the award to Thomas on behalf of President Ford. Awards to POWs had been withheld until all were safely returned to the U.S.

Honest Abe

A 32-year-old St. Petersburg, Fla., man who earned a chunk of money selling insurance says when it comes to opening doors in his business, he's got the key. His name is Abe Lincoln.

Ironically, he works for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. based in Fort Wayne, Ind. He is paid by checks drawn on the Lincoln Liberty Bank in that city. And his boss in St. Petersburg is a man named Booth. But it's Larry Booth.

Guilty

A Criminal Court jury in Nashville, Tenn., Saturday night found two cousins guilty of first degree murder in the slayings of country music star David "Stringbean" Akeman and his wife last November.

The jury of nine men and three women deliberated just over three hours before returning the verdict against John A. Brown Jr. and his cousin, Marvin Douglas Brown, both of Greenbrier, Tenn.

The panel recommended 99-year sentences on each of two counts to be served concurrently.

However, when Judge Allen Cornelius sentenced the pair, he ordered the terms to run consecutively.



Last sermon

Archbishop of Canterbury Dr. Michael Ramsey delivers sermon for last time in Canterbury Cathedral when he celebrated Communion there Saturday. Archbishop of Canterbury is head of Anglican Church. Ramsey retires Nov. 15.

—AP Wirephoto

Outspoken

Black American entertainer Josephine Baker says she would be "proud to be thrown out of South Africa" for her critical comments on the nation's racial policies.

The 68-year-old singer, now in Cape Town on tour, said she came to South Africa hoping to find change in the country's policies of racial discrimination but found that systematic discrimination was still the rule.

In an interview published Saturday in the Johannesburg Star, she said government authorities "must be sick to allow what is happening."

"The dignity of the black and colored people of this country has been broken down through fear," she said.

To denounce 'pirated' publications

Reclusive Salinger ends 20-year silence

New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Goaded by publication of unauthorized editions of his early, previously uncollected works, reclusive author J. D. Salinger broke a public silence of more than 20 years last week, issuing a denunciation and revealing he is hard at work on writings that may never be published in his lifetime.

Speaking by telephone from his Cornish, N.H., home, the 55-year-old author whose most recently published works, "Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters" and "Seymour, An Introduction," appeared in 1962 said:

"There is a marvelous peace is not publishing.

It's peaceful. I like to write. I love to write. But I write just for myself and my own pleasure."

For nearly half an hour after saying he intended to talk "only for a minute," the author, who achieved literary fame and cultish devotion enhanced by his inaccessibility following publication of "The Catcher in the Rye" in 1951, spoke of his work, his obsession with privacy and his uncertain thoughts about publication.

The interview with Salinger, who was at times warm and charming, at times wary and skittish, is believed to be his first since 1953, when he granted one to a 16-year-old representative of the high school newspaper in Cornish.

What prompted Salinger to speak now on what he said was a cold, rainy, windswept night in Cornish was what he regards as the latest and most severe of all invasions of his private world: the publication of "The Complete Uncollected Short Stories of J. D. Salinger, Vols. 1 and 2."

During the last two months, about 25,000 copies of these books, priced at \$3 to \$5 per volume, have been sold — first in San Francisco, New York and Chicago and then elsewhere around the country.

Salinger wrote the stories, including two about Holden Caulfield, the hero of "Catcher in the Rye," between 1940

and 1943 for magazines like the Saturday Evening Post, Colliers and Esquire.

The pieces, harbingers of his later writing, are about lonely young soldiers and boys who eat egg yolks, girls with "lovely, awkward" smiles and children who never get letters.

Never reissued, they were available to date only in large libraries and they remain, therefore, unknown to the general public.

The paperback books reportedly have been peddled in person to bookstores at a cost of about \$1.50 each since last April. The men who distribute the books all call them-

selves John Greenberg and say they come from Berkeley.

Since Salinger owns the copyright for the stories, to publish or sell them without his authorization violates the federal copyright laws, according to Neil Shapiro, one of the author's attorneys here.

A \$250,000 civil suit was filed in Salinger's name in federal district court here last month against John Greenberg and 17 major local bookstores, and the stores have since been enjoined from further sales of the pirated books. However, they still face possible damage payments ranging from \$1,500 to \$80,000 for each book sold.

The mysterious publisher and his associates remain at large since no one knows their true identities.

"It's irritating. It's really very irritating," Salinger said.

Of the pirated works which, unlike his later stories, are full of awkward dialogue and sentences that are six lines long, he said:

"I wrote them a long time ago, and I never had any intention of publishing them. I wanted them to die a perfectly natural death.

"I'm not trying to hide the gaucheries of my youth," he added, "I just don't think they're worthy of publishing."

Radio tale spooks listeners

ARCATA (AP) — A radio station whose special Halloween broadcast scared some listeners so badly it had to be cut short says it hopes to rebroadcast the entire program soon.

The program, called "The Orionids," was a science-fiction tale in the tradition of Orson Welles' Mercury Theater production of "The War of the Worlds," which caused widespread panic in 1938.

"We would like to run the whole thing again, as long as we can find a way that some people can enjoy it without other people being scared out of their wits," Craig Kent,

production supervisor at station KXGO-FM in this Northern California town, said Saturday.

"The Orionids," dramatized as a series of simulated on-the-spot newsreports, told of meteors crashing in Northern California and unleashing deadly bacteria.

The make-believe disaster prompts scientists to investigate, and the National Guard is called out and martial law declared.

The show was created in 1971 for Humboldt State University radio station KHSC by student Rick Brazeau. An earlier Associated Press story erroneously said KXGO-FM

employee David Morgan helped create the program.

Kent said the show was publicized for two weeks in advance and several disclaimers emphasizing the program's fictitious nature were issued during the broadcast.

Nevertheless, Kent said hundreds of persons telephoned the station and police in alarm. The reaction caused station officials to halt the program about 15 minutes before its conclusion.

"But we also got hundreds of calls from people who were really digging it — they wanted to know why we stopped," Kent said.

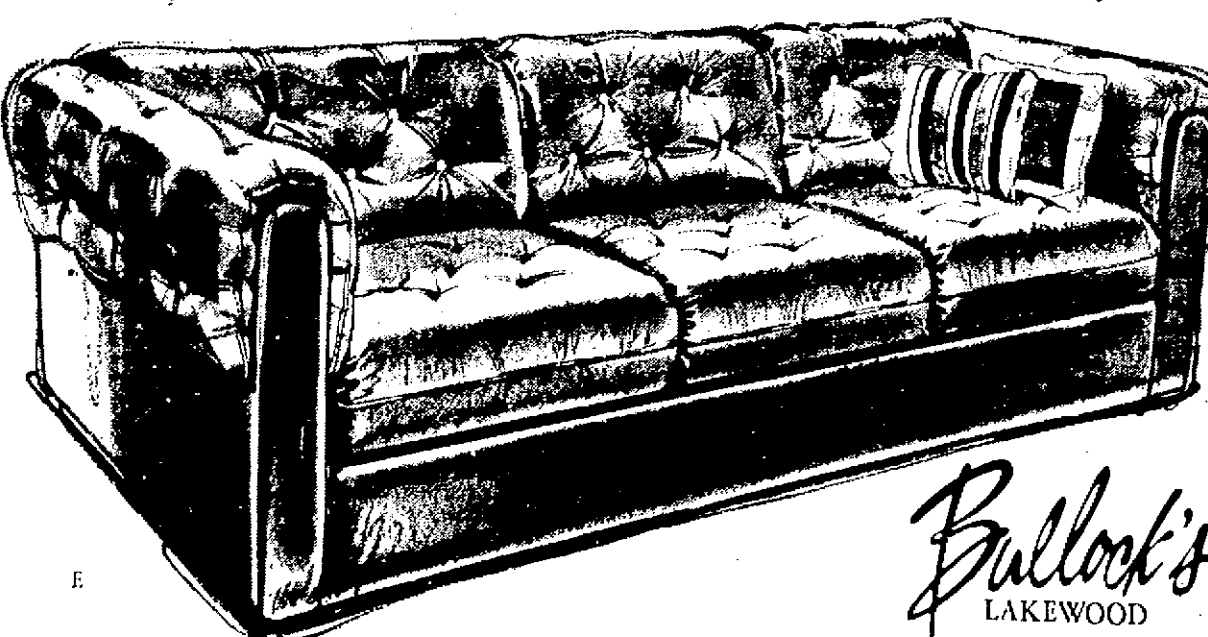
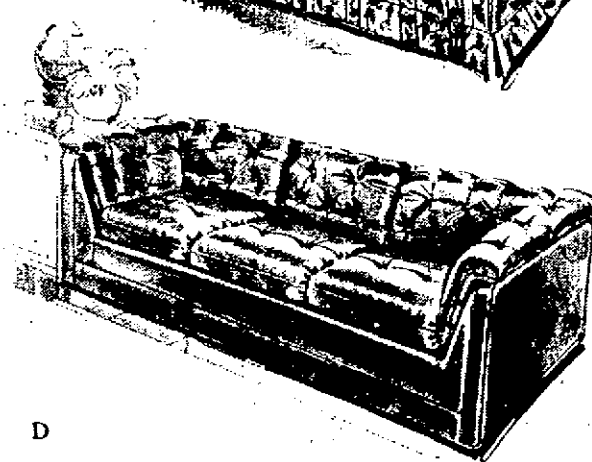
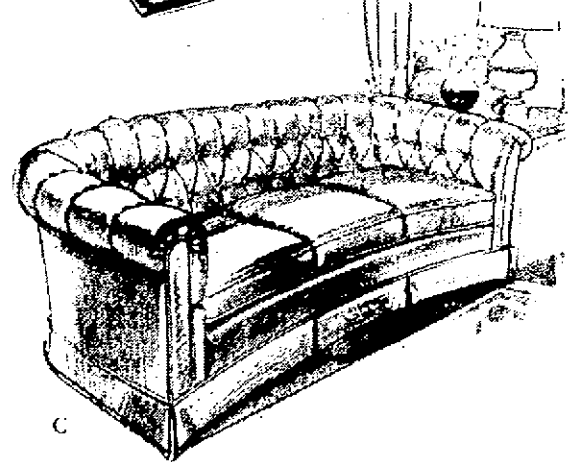
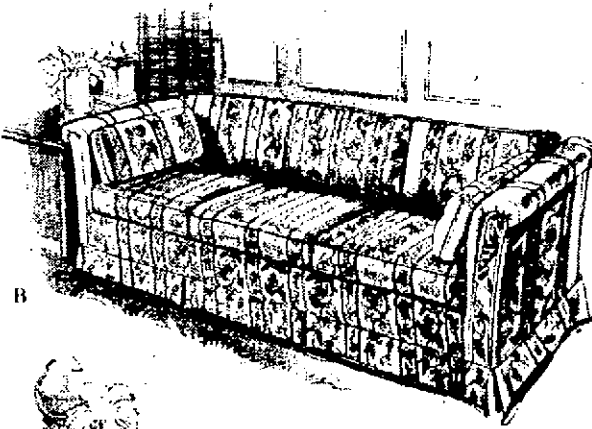
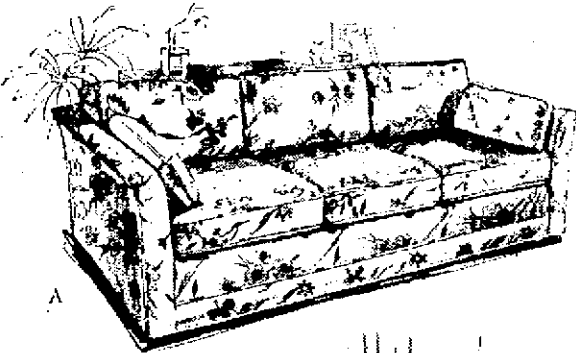
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Operating in L.B. bar

3 booked in 'casino' raid

By RAY VILLA-LOBOS
Staff Writer

More than 100 persons were detained and two men and a woman were arrested about 3:50 a.m. Saturday when FBI agents and Long Beach Police Intelligence officers raided a beer bar "operating as a Las Vegas type gambling casino" at 824 E. Anaheim St., police said.

Seized in the raid at Anaheim (sic) East were gambling paraphernalia, including cards, dice and poker chips, FBI agent John Morrison said.

Six guns, an unspecified amount of heroin and "other dangerous drugs" were found on the floor of

the "casino," police said. Some of the 100 detained, mostly customers, were later booked on traffic charges, Long Beach police said.

Arrested during the search of the casino were the owner, Walter O'Dell Graham, 48, 1073 Line St., Long Beach, and Ann Patricia Taylor, 30, 1725 Cerritos, Apt. 1, Long Beach, Morrison said.

Also arrested was Linnie Patrick, 67, who gave no address. Graham, Ms. Taylor and Patrick were booked on federal charges of operating a gambling casino.

A fourth person acting as doorman of the casino was arrested and booked on a charge of carrying a

concealed weapon. He was booked "hold for the FBI." He was not identified.

Lt. Raymond Henry of the Long Beach police intelligence division, who headed the investigation, said an FBI agent disarmed the man at the door and was "lucky to have done so as quickly as he did."

The FBI gave no reason for not identifying the man.

Morrison said the "Las Vegas type casino had been in operation for an extended period of time," and said blackjack, poker and dice games were conducted on the premises.

Graham, Ms. Taylor and Patrick will be ar-

raigned Monday before a federal magistrate, where bail will be set, Morrison said.

Gambling is a federal offense when the business is in operation for 30 days or more, has five or more persons involved and when the day's receipts are \$2,000 or more on any given day, Morrison said.

Further investigations are being conducted to determine the culpability of the van loads of persons that were on the premises, William A. Sullivan, assistant director of the Los Angeles office of the FBI, said.

Anaheim East was open as usual for the bar patrons late Saturday.

Man adrift in boat saved

By GLENN LEIBOWITZ
Staff Writer

A Downey man who spent 12 hours adrift in a small wooden dinghy half filled with sea water was being treated Saturday for exposure at Torrance Memorial Hospital.

Fred Calkins, 59, of 9191 Florence Ave., was rescued by a Coast Guard helicopter early Saturday about seven and one-half miles northeast of Avalon.

A Coast Guard spokesman said Calkins was apparently set adrift after he rescued a woman who had fallen over the side of a cabin cruiser.

The spokesman said Calkins, his wife, and Howard and Ruth Root, also of Downey, were aboard the 28-foot Kip-A-Lou II when Mrs. Root, 53, fell overboard.

The Coast Guard said Calkins was lowered into the dinghy to retrieve her. They said that as Mrs. Root climbed aboard the boat the line holding the dinghy to the craft loosened and Calkins found himself adrift and within

moments had disappeared into the darkness.

Lt. Keith Barker, who participated in the night-long rescue operation, said the dinghy had no signaling or survival gear aboard.

He said a Coast Guard helicopter from the Los Angeles spotted Calkins about 8 a.m. Saturday during the search, which included Los Angeles County lifeguards from Avalon.

Barker said the helicopter landed on the water to retrieve Calkins and flew him to Torrance Memorial, where late Saturday he was listed in stable condition.

Mrs. Root was also hospitalized for exposure and consumption of sea water at Avalon Hospital. She was later listed in satisfactory condition.

Calkins was rescued about two miles north of the point from which he disappeared Friday night, the Coast Guard said.

Douglas wins Navy contract

Douglas Aircraft Co. of Long Beach has been awarded a \$41.5 million contract to build six transport airplanes for the Naval Air Systems Command.

The contract for fiscal 1975 calls for delivery of six C-9B planes, the military version of the DC-9, according to Harry Calkins, a Douglas spokesman.

He said the company already has delivered eight of the aircraft to the Navy. Calkins said the planes are twin-jet convertible transports, meaning they can be used for transporting personnel, cargo or both.

When completed, the planes will be sent to Navy bases in Norfolk, Va. and Alameda, Calif., the NASC said.

Scout-o-Rama slated

A Scout-o-Rama for all Orange County Boy Scouts and Explorers will be held Nov. 23 at the Anaheim Convention Center and a mass drive for ticket sales will begin Saturday.

Scouts expect to sell thousands of the tickets, at \$1 each, when they begin solicitations house to house, on street corners and in shopping centers.

Kenneth Hickenbottom, Scout executive, said that up to 40 per cent of the sales will be chalked up that day alone.

He expects an attendance of at least 40,000 Scouts, their parents and friends at the event, where scouting displays by Boy Scouts, Explorers and Cub Scouts will be set up.

There will also be the traditional "Pinewood Derby," a race course for miniature race cars, and an Indian village and stage show.

Individuals, dens and troops will be competing for a series of awards for ticket sales Saturday.



THIS WAS THE SCENE AS FBI, POLICE RAIDED ANAHEIM STREET 'CASINO'

Photo by BOB McDONALD

KPFK manager freed from TI

By KATHIE ESTELLE
Staff Writer

Will Lewis, general manager of radio station KPFK, was released from Terminal Island federal prison Saturday by order of U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Lewis slipped out the back exit of the prison at 11 a.m. after Douglas ordered his release pending appeal of a contempt of court citation.

The general manager was jailed Thursday after refusing to give authorities an original tape recording of a group claiming responsibility for bombing the Sheraton Motor Inns in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Lewis did give authorities copies of the tape.

It was the second time the justice had ordered Lewis released from prison. Douglas ordered the general manager freed in July after a federal judge jailed Lewis for 16 days for refusing to surrender an original recording sent to KPFK by the Symbionese Liberation Army. He did provide copies.

The "New World Liberation Front" sent the station, which is financed through public contributions, a message claiming responsibility for the hotel bombings. Lewis refused to give a federal grand jury the message claim-

ing that California's "shield law" allowed newsmen to protect the confidentiality of their sources.

U.S. District Court Judge A. Andrew Hank ruled, however, that the state law did not apply in federal court. When Lewis still refused to give up the tape, Hank said he must remain in jail until he turns over the message or until the grand jury term expires in four months.

The message Lewis refused to hand over said the New World Liberation Front planted the bombs to protest actions of International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) in Chile before the September, 1973 overthrow of Marxist President Salvador Allende. The Sheraton hotels are subsidiaries of ITT.

The government claimed it needed the original recordings for possible fingerprints or other identifying marks. Hank said that Lewis could not claim confidential sources because he didn't know who the sources were.

Lewis' attorney, Lionel Sobel, replied that the Pacifica Foundation which operates KPFK, broadcast in 1971 that persons giving news items to the station would remain anonymous.

In another development, the same organization reportedly sent a message to the Los Angeles Free

Press Friday claiming credit for the dynamiting earlier this week of the Los Altos home of former

ITT executive Robert Hallock. The message also threatened more bombings.



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Red Cross bloodmobiles are scheduled appear at two Long Beach area locations this month to collect donations of whole blood.

A spokeswoman said bloodmobile nurses are scheduled to accept donations from 3 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Oddfellows Hall, 15720 Clark Ave., Bellflower.

A bloodmobile also is scheduled to stop from 3 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 25 at the Bryman School, 3633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, according to the spokeswoman.

She said the bloodmo-

bile schedule has been increased in an ongoing effort to bolster donations. Persons between 18 and 65 are eligible to donate, she said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, November 3, 1974 Vol. 22, No. 15

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Vets, Ford clash on GI Bill

By PETER GILLINS

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — President Ford and three angry Vietnam veterans argued the merits of pending GI Bill legislation Saturday in an

impromptu, rough-house debate under the grandstands of a basketball arena.

"Don't you have a stand on it?" one of the young Vets shouted during the hastily arranged meeting in a tunnel beneath the

seats of the Utah University basketball arena.

"Now wait a minute," Ford retorted. "Stop. The point is there are some provisions in there that have to be analyzed. They have added beyond what Korean and World War II vets got by nine months in entitlement..."

"That's not exactly true," the young man interrupted, but the President cut him off with a wave of his hand and a few blunt words:

"Yes, it is. It's totally true."

Thus went Ford's confrontation with three young men chosen by a group of collegiate veterans to discuss with him the GI Bill legislation he reportedly means to veto.

The new bill, passed by Congress but not yet sent to the White House, would boost GI education benefits an average of 23 per cent, extend eligibility for some benefits an extra nine months and provide loans to some GIs.

About two dozen veterans heckled Ford during his GOP campaign speech at the fieldhouse.

"Talk to your soldiers, Mr. President," they shouted. "What about the GI Joes?" Ford ignored the taunts but sent word inviting the Vets to send their leaders "backstage" for a talk characterized by presidential Press Secretary Ronald Nessen as "a real give-and-take session."

"I'm not in a position to say yes or no until (the bill) gets down to the White House," Ford told the veterans. But he argued as well that the bill would give Vietnam-era GIs a better financial break than previous vets got, a view rejected by Vietnam veterans groups and many Congressmen.

Vet: "But what's wrong with that?"

Ford: "But why should I have to ask this question..."

Vet: "I can answer it for you..."

Ford: "Wait just a minute. Some of us served four years..."

Ford noted the new bill would give Vietnam vets nine months more benefits than World War II and Korea vets got.

Vet (interrupting): "Only undergraduates, Mr. President."

Ford: "Yes, but that's..."

Vet (interrupting): "There is a very good reason for it..."

Ford (interrupting): "Now, wait just a minute. And in addition, there is a loan program that has to be analyzed. Now the student loan program we had (previously) has had a very bad repayment record. I'm sure you're familiar with that, are you not?"

Vet: "Well..."

Ford: "Well, it's about 35 per cent. Now we've got to take a look..."

Vet (interrupting): "That's your era. Those are your people that are not paying it back. That's not us."

Ford assured the veterans he would give fair consideration to the bill, and the debate trailed off as Ford headed for his motorcade and continuation of his campaign travels.

Nessen explained later that Ford expressed two reservations about expanding GI benefits—the bill would provide nine more months of eligibility and that repayment of GI loans has not been very good.

The vets, however, were not too satisfied.

"He shook our hands three times each, but he didn't give us an answer," said Craig Pattberg.

"We gave a year of our lives and he won't even give us an answer," said Byron Davis.

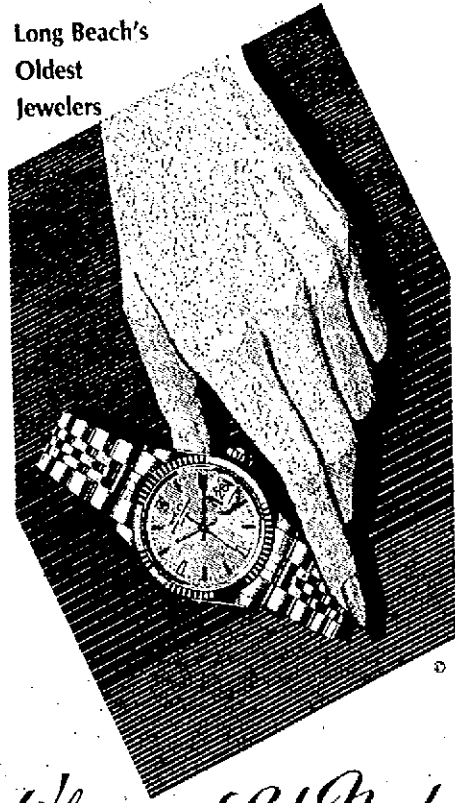
"He can free the guys who didn't go but he shafts the guys who did," added Pattberg.

THE PRESIDENT talked with Pattberg, Davis and Steve Hall during the short meeting in the tunnel before he left Utah for another speech in Grand Junction, Colo.

All three were from the University of Utah, but they said the group of hecklers included vets from Utah State University, Weber State College and Utah Technical College at Provo.

Pattberg said a petition signed by 500 vets was presented to Republican Senate candidate Jake Garn prior to Ford's speech and that Nessen was told in advance there would be a demonstration unless the President agreed to talk to them.

E. Lewis



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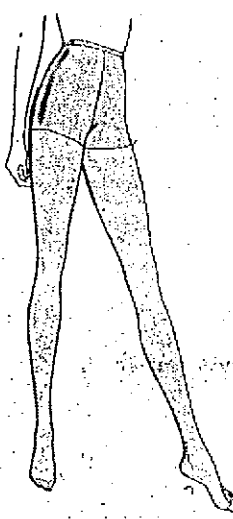
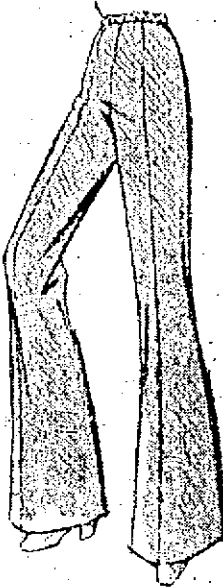
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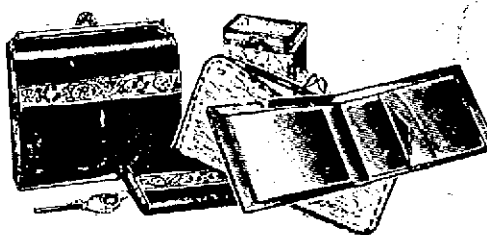


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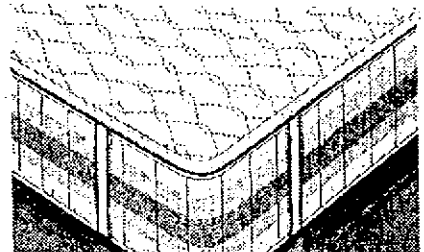
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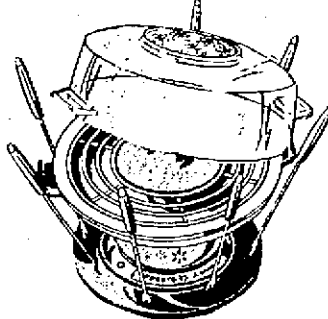
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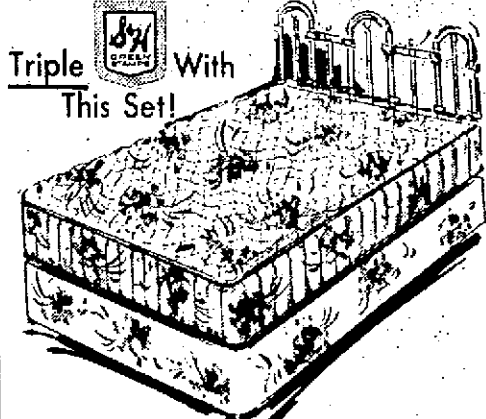


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'Gambling to porno' on nation's ballots for Tuesday

From casino gambling on the Jersey shore to porno shops in Oregon, a broad range of ballot questions and constitutional amendments will be decided by voters across the country Tuesday.

Some of the referenda are provoking major political battles. One such is the New Jersey proposition that would legalize casino gambling in the state.

If the referendum succeeds, New Jersey would join Nevada in competition for the money of high rollers, but opponents claim legal gambling would bring organized crime flocking to skim the profits. Backers of the proposition say it is the

sure way to revitalize the sagging Jersey shore resort industry, of which Atlantic City is the prime example.

Gambling questions also are on several other-state ballots.

In Washington, the voters will act on a proposed law setting up the first state lottery west of the Mississippi. They repealed a constitutional ban on lotteries two years ago; this vote deals with the details of a lottery. The matter went to refer-

endum when the governor vetoed a lottery bill passed by the legislature.

Legal Bingo is the question in Kansas and South Carolina.

In Oregon, the trend is counterpermissive. Voters there will decide whether to outlaw stores selling pornographic materials and massage parlors offering sexual stimulation. At present, the porno shops are legal for adult trade.

Colorado has a hot contest over requiring a vote

of the people before anyone could set off underground nuclear devices to release natural gas. The state already has had two such tests, but opponents say it will take half a million to get all the gas beneath Colorado. Supporters argue that the experiments are made necessary by the energy shortage.

Arizona and Michigan have questions on removing sales taxes on food and medicine, and Michigan voters will decide

whether to pay a \$450-\$600 bonus to Vietnam-era vets.

Connecticut and New Hampshire voters will decide on state constitutional changes outlawing discrimination based on sex; California will decide whether to revise its constitution to eliminate masculine references in favor of words of neutral gender.

Californians also will vote on a proposition seeking to block construction of a huge dam on the

Stanislaus River which would wipe out a famous white-water stretch used by raft enthusiasts.

Virginia and Georgia have Sunday "Blue Law" questions on their ballots, either statewide or in certain localities. Approval would permit retail stores to operate on Sundays.

Maryland voters will decide whether to raise their governor's salary from the present \$25,000 to \$45,000. Massachusetts will decide whether to establish a state corrupt

practices commission to police campaign finance laws and Missouri will vote on a campaign finance reform measure. In Oregon, voters will decide whether to require the legislature to hold open meetings.

And finally, Georgians will decide whether to offer a \$250,000 bonus to the first company to establish a plant in the state to process aluminum from kaolin mined in Georgia. Kaolin, also called China clay, is a fine-


textured clay that has an aluminum silicate component.

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Pollsters warn of antivotes

By HOWARD ANGIORE

NEW YORK (AP) — Private political pollsters say they have told their candidate customers to watch for voters casting a "punitive vote" against Republicans because of Watergate.

The amount of damage to individual Republicans will depend on how well they can demonstrate their own personal integrity and ability to serve constituents, five pollsters agreed in separate interviews.

Tully Plesser of Cambridge Opinion Studies in New York used the "punitive vote" phrase, reporting that some members of a "disenchanted" electorate are inclined to vote against Republicans in a bid to get frustration with Watergate "out of their systems."

Dick Wirthlin of Decision Making Information in Los Angeles said the depth of a punitive vote is a key element. "In early October, it looked like it would be a disastrous year for Republicans," he said. "But now we think this may not be as strong an element as it was."

IN CALIFORNIA, he said, Houston Flournoy, the Republican candidate for governor, gained ground late in October against his Democratic opponent, Edmund G. Brown Jr. "The stigma may be wearing off, or California may just be a unique case," he said.

Harry O'Neill of Opinion Research Corp. in Princeton, N.J., said a Watergate backlash against Republicans "certainly has to be a factor," but it is hard to judge because "people don't like to admit they would vote like that. But they do admit that Watergate is making them look twice at candidates."

Frank Goldsmith of Oliver Quayle & Co. in New York suggested that Watergate itself might not hurt a Republican but it could be a factor if the candidate himself looked "Watergate-ish — if there was any suggestion of nasty, funny business in his own operation."

IN DETROIT Bob Teeters of Market Opinion Research said, "If you ask questions about party, you do see that people are having an adverse reaction to the Republicans. But I don't see that having a lot of effect, especially at the top of the ticket. You might find that some anti-Republican sentiment is greater on levels of the ticket where the people don't know as much about the candidates."

Plesser said studies show that the best approach for a Republican is to "be his own man, promote his own integrity and a willingness to call it like it is."

Wirthlin and Goldsmith emphasized the importance of service to constituents.

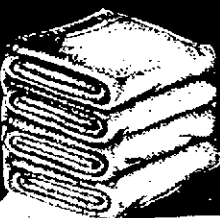
"The GOP candidates who may win this year will be the ones who can create a separate identity, who have helped their districts and are known as a 'local man,'" Wirthlin said.

"In House races, particularly," Goldsmith said, "the individual service that a congressman has given constituents is what really counts."

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Voters 'angry, lacking in optimism'

By R.W. APPLE JR.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — It has been a curious campaign. The voters who will be going to the polls across the nation Tuesday have been telling politicians and reporters for weeks that they are angry — angry about high prices, about Watergate, about the presidential pardon, about the loss of their jobs. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, a Minnesota Democrat who has been traveling around the country on behalf of his party, says that he has "never heard as much resentment and frustration."

TRADITIONALLY, an angry electorate turns against the "ins" and votes for the "outs" with hopes of better days. In 1974, from all indications, the voters will punish the Republicans, who have held the White House for six years, much as they punished the Republicans in a similar situation in 1953.

But this year, it seems, the country will turn to the Democrats with no great optimism. More and more voters appear to

have concluded that nothing they can do with their ballots will really change things.

In their new book, "State of the Nation 1974," William Watts and Lloyd A. Free draw on masses of poll data to delineate a new pessimism in the American public.

RESPONDENTS to their survey, they say, "felt that the country five years from now would not even be back to its level of five years in the past — in short, over a full decade, Americans believed,

'I don't know what to do about inflation . . . We haul out cliches . . . and hope'

there will have been no overall national progress whatsoever."

The word "apathy" has been widely used to describe this state of mind. But "apathy" results from not caring; and the paradox of 1974 is that Americans seem to care deeply about a large number of issues, while at the same time feeling impotent to effect real solutions.

"Apathy is not what we have," said a Democratic strategist on Capitol Hill. "We have anguish and frustration and rage."

CYNICISM about the political process may prompt a low turnout; some forecasters have suggested that it will drop to the lowest levels since 1916. But Richard M. Seamon, the nation's leading political demographer, expects "no startling dropoff" from 1970, when 43.8 per cent of the adult population voted.

Even if the turnout falls

'I don't know what to do about inflation . . . We haul out cliches . . . and hope'

only moderately below that of four years ago, in the view of Patrick Caddell, a leading pollster, that will constitute an ominous sign, because "people feel more — not less — concerned about their country's future than they did four years ago."

"WE'RE IN danger of looking on politics as a spectator sport," he said

in an interview. "You know, it does not do any more for your life than pro football. You're a little unhappy when the home team loses, but it's not serious business."

In this situation, Caddell and a number of other public opinion analysts warn it would be a mistake to construe widespread Democratic victories Tuesday as a mandate for the Democrats — just as it was a mistake to view President Nixon's 1972 landslide as a Republican mandate.

"Both of these elections," a Republican pollster commented, "are classic examples of negative voting, or choosing between the lesser of two evils. I don't know when we'll have an affirmative vote again."

ONE REASON for this attitude has been the reluctance of most candidates — a reluctance greater than usual — to discuss detailed remedies to national problems such as inflation and energy.

Excessive government spending, cry the Republicans, is the cause of high prices — and then, relying

on prepackaged material sent from the various party headquarters in Washington, they explain that it's all the Democrats' fault because they have controlled the Congress for decades. Energy? Everything will be all right as soon as Project Independence works.

The Democrats have their shibboleths, too — you control inflation by socking it to the oil companies, and you cut defense spending and close tax loopholes, too. Nixon was a bigger spender than Presidents Johnson or Kennedy. Republicans are all like Herbert Hoover, et cetera.

"I DON'T really know what to do about inflation, and he doesn't either," said an unusually candid Republican house nominee in the Midwest, a month ago. "We both haul out our cliches and hope we'll get the best of it."

But the public does not seem to be buying either act.

Interviews with voters in all parts of the country over the last three months suggest that they are ready to be asked some difficult questions and to

make some hard decisions as part of a real assault on inflation and the energy shortage and environmental problems. With a few exceptions, (such as Colorado, where several campaigns have provided real debate on the question of growth), the voters think they are being underestimated by the politicians, and they resent it.

"THAT WAS a great speech Ford made on the economy — if you were 6 years old or under," a dentist in St. Cloud, Minn., said after the President first offered his economic recovery program.

"I don't think these people in Washington get it,"

said a Detroit housewife, a Republican.

"We can see that inflation is serious, because we have to make hard decisions in our daily household budgets. We have to give up some things to have others. But the politicians are scared to ask the country to bite the bullet. They think they'll lose if they take strong action."

The result has been a startlingly bland rhetorical season (again with some scattered exceptions, such as the pungent Democratic Senate candidate in Maryland, Barbara A. Mikulski).

"THERE hasn't been a memorable speech this year," says Peter D. Hart, a Democratic pollster whose work requires him to consume unusually large doses of political oratory. "The focus has all been on personality

and process, with nothing for program."

The key ingredient in personality has been the "new face," exemplified by Gary Hart, the Democratic senatorial candidate in Colorado; Lamar Alexander, the Republican governorship candidate in Tennessee, and dozens of House nominees. In a sense, too, the tremendous surge of women candidates represents a search for something different.

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Maritime union gifts to congressmen bared

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big maritime labor unions have given another \$141,000 in recent weeks to members of Congress who supported a bill that would mean thousands of jobs for American seamen and possibly higher oil and gasoline prices for consumers.

Since the first of the year, the unions have given more than \$500,000 in campaign donations and loans to 179 senators and House members who voted for the bill or announced support for it.

The bill would require eventually that 30 per cent of the oil imported to the United States travel in U.S.-flag ships manned by American crews. Only 5 per cent is now carried in U.S.-flag ships.

Slightly different versions of the bill have been passed by both houses of Congress, and the House

has passed a compromise version.

Supporters of the bill say it is needed to protect the nation's oil imports from interruption by a foreign power. Opponents say it will surely lead to higher prices and is a giveaway to the maritime industry, which already benefits from heavy government subsidies.

The big maritime unions, principally the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, the Seafarers' International Union and the National Maritime Union, lobbied hard for the bill. Their campaign spending reports show they have spent their ample political funds to help many who supported the bill and have given relatively little to a few who opposed it.

OF THOSE who voted against the bill, 22 got a total of \$28,400, of which nearly half has been returned by the candidates who received it.

The latest wave of giving by the unions took place between Sept. 1 and Oct. 21. The biggest gifts were \$14,500 to Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md.; \$12,000 to Sen. Adlai Stevenson Jr., D-Ill.; \$11,000; to Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.; \$8,500 to Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and \$5,500 to Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo.

All supported the bill. Mrs. Sullivan, who is chairwoman of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, guided the bill to passage on the House floor.

Other large contributions during the period

were \$5,000 to Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa.; \$5,000 to Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and \$5,000 to Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga. All voted for the bill.

Some money flowed back to the unions during the period. Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y., returned a \$1,000 donation to the Marine Engineers. "We didn't need it," an aide said. "It smacked too much of a payoff." Bingham had voted for the bill.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who voted against the bill, got \$5,000 from the Marine Engineers but returned it because the union hadn't filed required information with Wisconsin state authorities. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., the only other senator who got maritime money and also voted against the bill, accepted gifts totaling \$2,100 but returned it to the Marine Engineers two days before the vote in order to avoid a possible conflict of interest.

The biggest total for the year so far is \$22,000 to Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Merchant Marine subcommittee and the man who managed the bill on the floor.

Gravel now is second with \$21,300 in outright gifts. He also has borrowed \$25,000 from the Marine Engineers. Mathias is third with \$19,300 total for the year.

Rep. Frank Clark, D-Pa., received \$19,100. He is chairman of the House Merchant Marine subcommittee which shaped the bill.

Sugar prices seen up again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The price of sugar has tripled in the past year and has gone up 25 per cent in the past month. Experts in Congress say it is likely to keep right on rising.

Rep. W.R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, predicts sugar will cost 75 cents a pound by springtime.

Suspecting a conspiracy might be responsible, the government is investigating.



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Opponent 'catches' up at last

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (UPI) — "I've finally caught you," Republican challenger Thomas S. Curtis said, grabbing Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., by the arm.

"Behave yourself," said Eagleton.

Eagleton and Curtis were campaigning in Southeast Missouri and their schedules crossed when Eagleton's plane landed early Friday. Eagleton inadvertently walked in on Curtis' airport news conference.

THE TWO candidates had been unable to agree on a debate during the campaign, and both have accused the other of backing off.

When Eagleton entered the terminal, Curtis grabbed him by the arm and said, "You've made the remark that I've misrepresented your voting record," Curtis said.

"Now, Tom, be careful, now," Eagleton said.

"How about busing?" Curtis asked.

"You voted 14 times for it didn't you?"

"Don't get all excited," Eagleton said.

"I'm not all excited," Curtis replied.

"I finally got you. That's what I'm after. We were hoping we'd run across you here."

AS Eagleton began to leave, Curtis said, "Four times I've debated an empty chair and I think that's just about what your record amounts to."

"Fine, you've made your statement," Eagleton replied.

"You make your statement," Curtis said.

"I will," Eagleton said.

"I'll send you a copy of it."

Curtis asked why Eagleton would not make the statement in his presence.

"Tom," Eagleton replied, "you're getting a little tenacious, a little

pugnacious, a little obstreperous and I think the campaign's wearing on you a little bit."

"You can't stand it, can you?" Curtis said.

"You can't take it. You can't take the heat."

Eagleton walked out saying, "Good luck."

CURTIS later followed Eagleton to a motel where

Eagleton was holding a news conference and sat in the back of the room, calling out his own questions.

Eagleton told Curtis, "This is a press conference, and I'll answer any questions the press has to ask."

The senator apologized for what he called Curtis' "very boorish behavior."



SEN. EAGLETON CAMPAIGNS Can't Escape Challenger

GOP staffers nervously trying to hold onto jobs

By DREW VON BERGEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One large, Republican-flavored tranquilizer is needed badly on Capitol Hill.

Not so much for the 10 GOP senators and 136 House members seeking reelection, but for their thousands of office staffers.

If predictions of Republican losses are anywhere near the mark, many of them will be out of work — just when the unemployment rate is rising and the nation is beset by inflation.

More than one thousand House employees and hundreds of Senate employees could be affected by Tuesday's election.

"It's tough on the nerves, I'll tell you," said Roy Julian, administrative assistant to Rep. Dick Shoup, R-Mont. "You never know what way it'll go."

Observers rate Shoup's race against Democrat Max S. Baucus a tossup.

Another man considered in trouble is Rep. Joseph J. Maraziti, R-N.J., a vocal supporter of former President Richard M. Nixon during the House impeachment inquiry.

Sarah Brady, manager

of his Washington office, said she was "really nervous" about the Tuesday outcome, but "not anticipating a loss."

"We all have home mortgages to make," she added. "There will be a lot of Hill people with no place to go." She said other government agencies appeared swamped with applications.

At the office of Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who is favored by the polls, there were fears a Democratic gubernatorial landslide could give Javits' Senate seat to his opponent, Ramsey Clark.

"You have to realize it's

not the beginning and end of the world," said Ann Monahan, Javits' special assistant. She was a staff aide to Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., when he lost to James Buckley in 1970.

She said the Javits' staff was "all optimistic ... but the year of Watergate — who knows what they're going to do when they enter the voting booth."

The atmosphere in the office of Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., was optimistic because recent polls have showed him gaining.

"Our (mood) is very upbeat," said Mike Barody, an aide. "We think we're

going to win." But he added: "It's a close race." Johanna Schrambling, press assistant to Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., said news predictions that Cook would lose were "sort of demoralizing." "But we don't think he's going to lose. Nobody's made any contingent plans." Asked whether she were nervous, she nodded her head silently.



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Mark Hannaford: Four years, Mayor of Lakewood. Nine years as City Councilman. Vice-Chairman, League of California Cities Committee on efficiency and economy in Government. Member of National Committee on efficiency and economy in Government. Director of Contract Cities Association. Member of Steering Committee of Los Angeles County Committee of Mayors.

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Published by the Committee to Elect Mark Hannaford to Congress; John Geyer, Treasurer.

Voter told to ignore late issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sam Archibald, chairman of the National Fair Campaign Practices Committee, urged voters Saturday to ignore new issues raised in the last days before Tuesday's elections.

"Look out for the new attack — something that is brought out in the last few days that hasn't been brought up before," Archibald said.

Archibald, whose committee monitors complaints of unfair political campaign practices, said "if a new issue is raised, it is always an unfair issue."

"IF IT IS raised at the last weekend during the witching hours, it could have been raised before and it should have been raised before," he added. "If it is raised on this last weekend it is by definition unfair."

Archibald said Watergate apparently has not raised the level of morality in American politics.

He said there have been about 50 per cent fewer complaints of unfair campaign practices than in 1972 "when we reached a high point in political low blows" but added, "We found the same level of dirty politics that we found before Watergate."

"NOW ALL we've done is retrogressed to the previous years — we haven't solved all the problems," he added. "The best we can hope for is to go back to the level of politics before the low point in 1972."

Archibald strongly argued against anything but voluntary compliance with fair campaign practices.

"WHY should any group be set up as vigilantes to decide what is right and what's wrong in political communication," he asked.

Laser fusion eyed as 'clean' energy source

By WALTER SULLIVAN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—A critical element in the ambitious effort to derive energy from laser fusion has been disclosed following a decision by the Atomic Energy Commission to remove its secrecy classification.

It has been disclosed that in virtually all such efforts the laser targets consist of the microscopic glass spheres, or "micro-balloons," widely used in luminous tape for bumpers and highway signs and to coat the sheets that

produce carbon copies without the need for carbon paper.

Before being used as laser targets, the spheres are filled with one or two forms of heavy hydrogen (deuterium and tritium), whose atomic nuclei fuse when the sphere is crushed by a high-intensity laser pulse. The fusion reaction, as in a hydrogen bomb, releases large amounts of energy.

Such an energy source would be relatively "clean," compared to the atom-splitting nuclear power plants of today. The problem is to achieve

sufficient fusion to make up for the energy required to operate the system.

The microballoons are being used in laser-fusion experiments in laboratories from coast to coast. Many specialists in the field believe they offer real hope of achieving practical fusion power.

The technology was disclosed in papers presented in the past few days at the annual meeting of the Plasma Physics Division of the American Physical Society in Albuquerque, N.M.

The decision is declassified the process was made

on Aug. 28 after Soviet publications had made it clear that the Russians were working along the same lines.

In their commercial applications, the micro-spheres are used in paint for highway center lines and in other roles calling for luminosity because they tend to reflect light back toward its source. For coating paper sheets, they are filled with ink producing a white surface that releases droplets of ink wherever crushed.

While such spheres are readily available, they are not all perfect. As a

source in the AEC put it, "The problem is to sort out all the busted, lopsided, pear-shaped ones and keep the goodies."

The crushing or "implosion" of the pellet is achieved by use of a carefully programmed laser pulse—programmed on a time scale measured in billionths of a second. The initial goal is to heat the coating of the microballoon so that, in effect, it explodes, blasting off the

outer layer.

The laser beam, or a number of converging beams, then hits the pellet even harder, crushing it further and holding it together long enough for as much fusion as possible to occur.

One problem, according to the AEC, is to find the best material with which to coat the pellets. Plastics have been tested that readily explode when hit by the intense light pulse

of the laser system. It has also been found that the pellet can be exploded with a suitably designed pulse.

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BLIND VETERAN John Williams, with wife, Elizabeth, son Anthony and baby daughter LaDonna—and his laser cane.

Drinking pilots said slipping by

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commercial airline pilots are able to hide some serious diseases such as alcoholism by seeking out certified doctors willing to wink at their problems, the Detroit News reported in Sunday editions.

News Washington reporter Seth Kantor reported that the Federal Aviation Administration's chief air surgeon quit after three years of trying to make the airlines responsible for medical examinations of their own pilots.

UNDER present procedures, the FAA licenses nearly 7,000 private physicians throughout the nation who conduct annual and semiannual examinations of the airline pilots.

According to the News, the FAA air surgeon, Dr. Peter V. Siegel, found evidence that some of these doctors were giving lax examinations. Pilots who knew they had hidden diseases, including alcoholism, would travel long distances to be examined by such doctors.

An FAA spokesman told the News that "a couple dozen doctors a year" are removed "for cause" as aviation medical examiners. Additional examiners are removed for not attending at least one required FAA seminar on aerospace medicine every five years.

Siegel wanted the airlines to set up their own medical clinics, making them individually responsible for the health of their pilots.

The News quoted a retired FAA executive officer as saying the airlines "fought against that kind of increase in responsibility and expense." Most major airlines do have a staff of doctors, but the News said a few, such as Delta, Braniff and Allegheny, do not.

THE Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) also opposed the Siegel plan, contending that medical examinations might be rigged so that the airlines could get rid of pilots they did not want.

FAA Administrator Alexander Butterfield said problems with licensed physicians "have obviously not been solved" but would not say why he ordered the Siegel proposal withdrawn.

ously not been solved" but would not say why he ordered the Siegel proposal withdrawn.

Siegel is now a physician with the Navy in Jacksonville, Fla. The News said he did not want to talk about the medical coverup problem. "That's part of my past. I don't intend to discuss it," he told the newspaper.

Blind vet 'sees' with laser cane

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — A laser cane developed by the Veterans Administration has helped a Vietnam veteran lead such a normal life that his blindness has become almost incidental.

For two years John Williams, 24, has been using a "cane with eyes" — one that sends out low-power, pencil-thin laser beams of infrared light to warn of dropoffs, overhangs and approaching obstacles. The warnings are variously pitched tones and vibrations.

"I took a five-week training course and got the hang of it in about two weeks," said Williams. "It has changed my life, given me more confidence. I can walk faster, even trot across a wide street."

"People take me by the arm when I'm near the edge of an El platform, but I know I'm there. In a way, I find myself now resenting people who want to help me, but I'm always polite and say 'no thanks, I can manage fine'."

Williams' blindness dates to an April day in 1970 in Vietnam when he was hit while standing in the turret of his tank by the blast of a tree-rigged booby trap.

Williams said what he probably missed the most was driving his car — "That and doing a little girl watching," he chuckled.

Via air lift

Elk County gets doctors

HOWARD, Kan. (UPI) — The 4,175 residents of Elk County have had only part-time health care since their regular doctor died seven years ago.

An 80-year-old semiretired osteopath and two county nurses have tended to basic needs.

But starting Friday, all that is changed.

Doctors from a Wichita hospital 75 miles away began commuting to this town by airplane in an experimental program to provide medical care to small, isolated towns and interest doctors in staying permanently.

A modern clinic will be staffed by a full-time nurse and a part-time doctor from the family practice resident training program at St. Joseph's Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Wichita. The hospital leased a small airplane to fly a resident doctor three afternoons a week to Howard.

The town's 80-year-old osteopath, Dr. Robert Buchele, welcomes the relief.

"He's been practicing here 41 years and he can't even have a day or night off," said Mayor John Batson. "He just had to have some help but we didn't know where to turn until the people from St. Joseph's came over and talked to us."

Dr. James Donnell, head of the Wichita hospital's family practice program, said Howard is only 75 miles from Wichita in southeast Kansas but to get there by car takes two hours over a narrow, heavily traveled road with many curves.

"It would represent almost nine hours a week extra travel time that we don't have to spend," Donnell said.

"There are two ways it could work out successfully," he said of the doctor fly-in program. "It could prove practical and expand to another town, or it could get a resident interested in moving into a small town that he would not be interested in moving to otherwise."

The flying residents are doctors who have received their medical degrees and are training to practice a specialty. Second- and third-year students at St. Joseph's will rotate each week at Howard.

The money for Howard's new clinic came from a \$10,000 grant from the hospital's Edgerton Foundation to pay for leasing and flying the Cessna plane, contributions of \$14,000 from the people of Howard for rent, utilities and building maintenance and a \$16,000 grant from the Kansas Regional Medical Program to pay the doctors' salaries and administrative costs.

Xerox brings back Cicely Tyson in "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman."

Winner of 9 Emmy Awards.

Sunday, 7:30 PM on the CBS-TV Network. Channel 2.



Verbal battle erupts over Nixon health report

A verbal battle erupted Saturday in the Memorial Hospital Medical Center press room when a hospital spokesman failed to satisfy the curiosity of the press corps covering the illness of former President Richard M. Nixon.

The exchange lasted about 20 minutes as angry newsmen sought clarifications of medical news bulletins from Norman R. Nager, public relations consultant for the medical center.

It started quietly when Lawrence K. Altman, medical reporter for the New York Times, told Nager there was a "discrepancy" in the amount of blood said to have been administered to Nixon.

Altman, himself a physician, pointed out that some reports had stated six units of blood, others four units.

But before the blood matter could be settled to the satisfaction of everyone, voices began to rise as newsmen demanded to know if Nixon still is on the critical list.

The Saturday morning medical bulletin said only that the former President remains "under critical care."

Nager said he didn't care to indulge in semantics.

By this time the entire press corps was on its feet, and Nager, who had earlier appeared to have started for the door, found himself literally with his back to the wall of the press room.

The usual dashing of the press for the telephones had been delayed.

Nager told the press that they were in a hospital and "this is not a playground."

"This is not a playground for us either," thundered Stuart C. Auerbach, medical-science writer for the Washington Post.

Another reporter shouted: "Is he in an intensive-care environment?"

Nager responded: "Nixon gets the same care as anyone else in his condition."

With the press still pressing on the "critical condition" situation, Nager said:

"If I go beyond what the doctors tell me, there may be a (news) blackout. And I do not wish to harass those doctors. They have other patients."

Nager then consented to return to the lectern and amplify certain comments.

He said that "there is encouraging news from the doctors" about Nixon. And: "He is on the (hospital) personnel's critical care list."

During the discussion, Nager commented:

"Critical care can mean 5,000 things, and we are trying to avoid easy labels."

The members of the press walked wearily to the telephones.



NORMAN R. NAGER
Hospital Spokesman

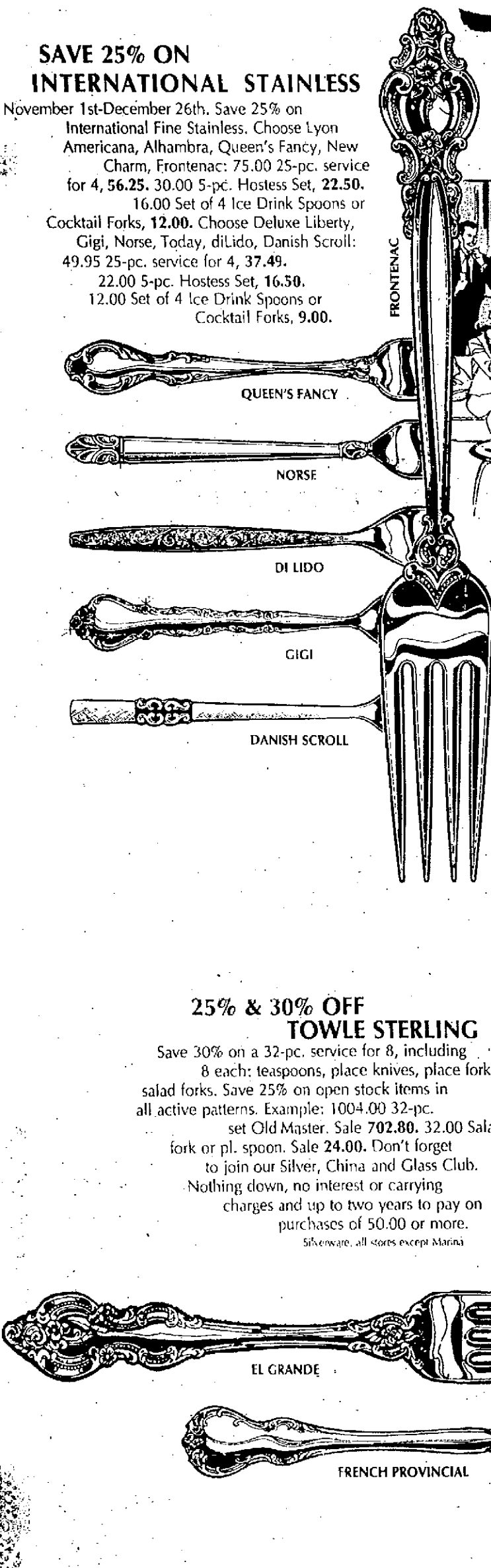
Research balloon lands early, safely

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (UPI) — The Project Da Vinci manned research balloon landed safely in northeastern New Mexico Saturday, ending its scheduled 36-hour flight early because of approaching thunderstorms.

An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman reported crewmen of the huge helium-filled sphere pulled its experiments in on their drop lines and put down in a plains area about four miles east of Wagon Mound, N.M. The three men and one woman in the crew debarked from the gondola safely.

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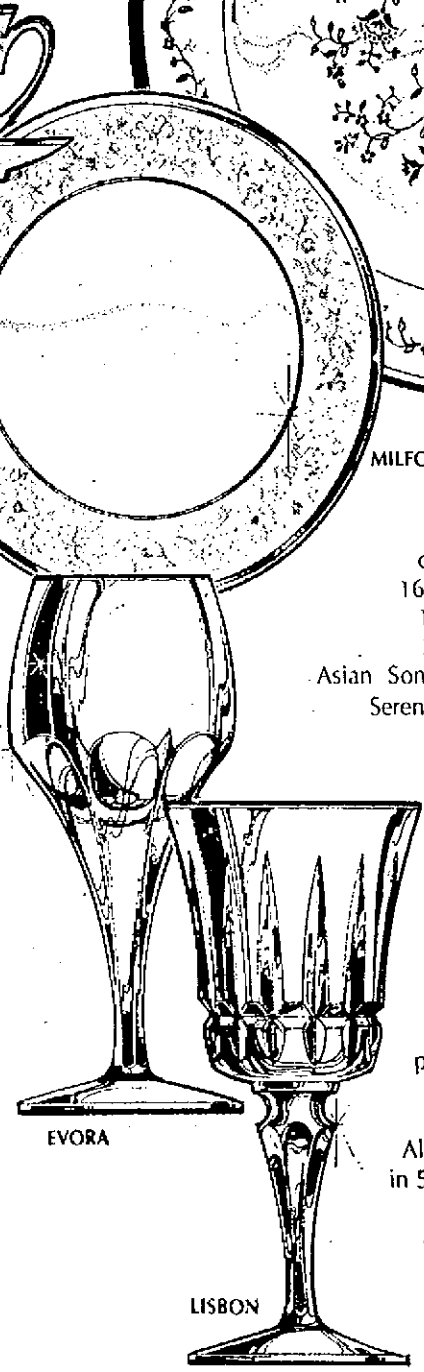


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Secret Service takes over funding

President security costs switch

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The Secret Service, under legislation that took effect last summer, has quietly been given the responsibility for funding so-called "security" improvements or alterations that it requests for private presidential dwellings outside of Washington.

The Secret Service, charged with the protection of the President, has the authority to request improvements to homes such as those owned by former President Richard M. Nixon in California and Florida if it believes that existing conditions present a potential safety or security hazard.

Before last July, the

General Services Administration, the government's construction and maintenance organization, had been charged with performing such work and paying for it from an operating fund of several hundred million dollars it maintained for the improvement and maintenance of government buildings.

The GSA spent some \$7.7 million from that fund for improvements or additions to Nixon's homes in San Clemente and Key Biscayne, including \$2 million requested by the Secret Service on "security" grounds.

But since last July 1, when the GSA's operating fund was abolished and the burden of financing presidential security im-

provements shifted to the Secret Service, the GSA has received no requests for such work from that agency, according to officials there.

EXCLUSIVE

Secret Service and GSA officials maintained, however, that the absence of such requests was not a result of any reluctance by the service to spend its own money, rather than GSA funds, for such improvements.

One GSA official pointed out that, unlike Nixon, President Ford so far had not indicated his intention to spend relatively long periods of time away from the White House.

Ford, he said, "is a different kind of person to

have to protect" than Nixon. "He doesn't have a San Clemente or a Key Biscayne, and he doesn't visit Vail on a regular basis."

The President owns a home in Alexandria, Va., across the Potomac River, where he lived while vice-president, and a vacation home, a condominium, in Vail, Colo., where he enjoys skiing.

Before the new law took effect, the Secret Service requested and received from the GSA \$70,000 worth of improvements to the Alexandria house, including a Secret Service

"command post" and what were described as "intrusion devices," or alarms.

Jack Warner, a Secret Service spokesman, said that those alterations were the only ones that had been requested on Ford's behalf, and other sources confirmed that no improvements had so far been authorized or undertaken on the Colorado dwelling. The White House has not announced any plans by the President to travel to Vail in the near future.

One GSA official conceded, however, that the

new financing arrangement was likely to have something of a limiting effect on the Secret Service's future requests for presidential security improvements.

Previously, he said, the service would submit an authorization for a particular piece of work, such as a fence, without stipulating the materials to be

used or the maximum amount of money to be spent.

The service must now submit a written authorization "spelling out what it is they want," and must reimburse the GSA for the construction costs out of its own congressional appropriations, the official explained.

Altogether, the federal

government spent more than \$17 million between January of 1969 and June of 1973 on the Nixon homes and on support services required during his frequent sojourns to San Clemente or Key Biscayne, according to figures compiled by the House government activities subcommittee during hearings last year.

Millions denied insurance unfairly, U.S. study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal study has found that millions of people apparently are excluded for no sound reason from

obtaining the insurance they need to drive a car, buy a house or protect themselves from catastrophic losses.

The study said millions of other so-called high-risk individuals can get insurance only by paying inflated premiums, even though they are "clean" risks by industry standards.

For "clean" drivers the surcharge amounts to a national average of 86 per cent a year on insurance premiums, the study estimated.

The report by the Federal Insurance Administration, an arm of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, recommended that people be guaranteed the right by law to buy insurance, with rates based on government-regulated classifications.

But the study avoided suggesting any federal role in the process, leaving regulation to the state agencies which have traditionally watched over the industry.

THE REPORT said that the latest count, in 1967, showed 20 per cent of the nation's drivers were not covered by insurance and a total of 4 million drivers are in various state assigned-risk plans.

The assigned risk plans are supposedly reserved for those drivers who don't qualify as acceptable risks for conventional commercial insurance. Such drivers pay \$68 more than the national average of \$79 a year for the basic auto insurance which the conventionally insured drivers buy.

Yet 3.3 million of the assigned risk drivers haven't had an accident within three years and are thus "clean" within the definition applied by commercial insurers, the report said. And 2.7 million neither had been involved in an accident nor committed any chargeable driving violation within three years.

Moss hits proposal to deregulate gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's proposal to deregulate "new" natural gas could cost U.S. consumers as much as \$75.6 billion by 1980, Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., said Saturday.

Consumers would have to pay as much as \$7.1 billion for natural gas and related products during the first year of deregulation alone, Moss said.

Moss based his estimates on an impact report made at his request by the economics division of the Library of Congress.

Moss, chairman of the House Commerce and Finance subcommittee, said he would introduce legislation to roll back prices on gasoline and fuel oil when Congress reconvenes in January. He said oil companies are making "skyrocketing profits."

THE library report was undertaken after President Ford put forth his deregulation suggestions last month.

The price of natural gas currently produced is mainly fixed by contracts with various companies.

As the contracts expired after deregulation, the report stated, the price would continue to float upward until it would reach an annual cost of up to \$17.7 billion in 1980, when all the current gas contracts expire or are renegotiated at the new higher rate, for a total of up to \$75.6 billion.

A SECOND economic impact report requested by Moss estimated that Ford's proposal to lift current regulations on oil would hike oil and gasoline prices an extra \$10.2 billion a year.

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SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger, left, with Iranian official at press conference in Tehran Saturday after conferring with the Shah of Iran. —AP Wirephoto

Gloom, talk of new war in Mideast

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

People close to the Middle East crisis and concerned with Israel's future reflect deep depression these days, and even sober-minded observers speak of a possible new round of war in the spring.

A listener senses acute disappointment with the United States, although Israelis do not say so publicly. The sources see the Western world getting weaker and the Communist world, which supports Israel's Arab enemies, getting stronger.

The Arabs have more and more clout in the United Nations, half of whose members no longer have diplomatic relations with Israel. Oil is certainly part of that picture. Oil, too, is part of the picture of a declining willingness, notably in Europe, to be vociferous in defense of Israeli positions.

"It reminds one," says

one source gloomily, "of the days of appeasement before World War II. Then it was 'peace in our time.' Today it's 'oil in our time!'"

Israelis aren't particularly disturbed by the U.N. since they never put much faith in it, but are disturbed by a sense of frustration and impotence as things close in.

ANALYSIS

If there is a war in the spring — the sources say spring, evidently because they expect the life of the buffer U.N. force to be extended until at least then — it won't be by Israeli choice because, they contend, they no longer have any choice. Also, they dread the thought of a preventive war, says one informant, because "we can lose a war, but in today's circumstances we can no longer win one."

If the U.N. forces are removed, the situation,

especially in the Golan Heights area between Syria and Israel, will be enormously dangerous. War could start then at any moment.

Israel will not go to the Geneva conference if the Palestine Liberation Organization is seated there as the only representative of all Palestinians, which is what the summit of Arab leaders recently demanded in Rabat, so there is unlikely to be a Geneva conference under such conditions.

The Rabat summit added to Israeli feelings of depression not because it was a surprise but because, in the Israeli view, it demonstrated an Arab determination to install a regime in Palestine pledged to the elimination of the Jewish state.

Some of these sources wonder aloud why the U.S. doesn't put the Soviet Union to the test. They sound keenly disappointed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's poli-

cy of pursuing détente with Moscow.

If the Soviet Union wants peace, these sources say, there has never been a better time than now to demonstrate by their actions in the world's currently most perilous spot.

The Arabs, they are convinced, will not make any move toward renewed war without permission of the Soviet Union, source of their military power, any more than Israel would want to make such a move without American consent.

They say they remain confident that the American public is staunchly committed to Israel's continued existence, and that public opinion in Europe supports.

But Americans and Europeans have lots of troubles of their own: economies, inflation, oil, social problems, unemployment, just to mention a few. All this, Israelis feel, reacts negatively on Western ability and willingness to confront explosive crisis situations.

Thus, these sources have a feeling the Arabs,

rather than moving from military disengagement to peace, seek interim agreements that permit them to mark time against the day when they will begin a process of moving toward their announced goal of dismantling the Jewish state.

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Israel ripped for 'exploiting U.S.'

FULTON, Mo. (UPI) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said Saturday Israel "makes bad use of a good friend" by pressuring the United States into policies that antagonize Arab countries.

"Unfortunately, neither the Israelis nor their un-erficial supporters in our Congress and in our media have appreciated what is at stake, and the enormous distortion of American interests in our present course," Fulbright said in his harshest public comment about Israel to date.

"Endlessly pressing the United States for money and arms, and invariably getting all and more than she asks, Israel makes bad use of a good friend," Fulbright said he believed the danger of a fifth Middle East war was acute and accused Israel of stalling a peaceful settlement with its Arab neighbors.

THE OUTGOING Senate Foreign Relations chairman also criticized Israeli supporters in the U.S. and American politicians he claimed have fallen under the domination of the Jewish state.

A new Arab-Israeli war, Fulbright said, "would devastate Israel, quite possibly provoke a Soviet-American confrontation, and most certainly, bring on a new, ruinous oil boycott."

Fulbright made his remarks in a speech for the Green Lecture at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.

"Israel, it appears, is stalling, and with nothing concrete in mind except to get all the arms and money she can get from the United States so as to try to hold off the inevitable," Fulbright said.

"The Israeli leaders might have made good use of time gained since last year's truce to prepare for the necessary accommodations."

FULBRIGHT said Israel can and should survive, but within its 1967 borders and with high power guarantees through the United Nations and an explicit, binding American treaty.

"That much we owe them, but no more," Fulbright said. "We do not owe them our support of their continued occupation of Arab lands, including old Jerusalem and the Palestinian West Bank. The Palestinian people have as much right to a homeland as do the Jewish people."

"To state the matter with simple candor," Fulbright said, "the United States has done as much for Israel as one nation can do for another — we, and we alone, have made it possible for Israel to exist as a state."

Clamor for Thieu to quit picks up

SAIGON (UPI) — Demands for President Nguyen Van Thieu's resignation picked up momentum Saturday with a petition drive in both houses of the South Vietnamese National Assembly.

Street demonstrations subsided for the first time in a week. Police removed barricades and police reinforcements were disbanded. But opposition militants said more demonstrations could be expected.

In the National Assembly's Senate and Chamber of Deputies, antigovernment legislators were collecting signatures for a petition to demand the president's immediate resignation.

Deputies in the lower house Social Democratic bloc said there already were 32 signers and more senators and deputies would join next week.

The petition was circulated mostly for its impact on public opinion. It was certain to be killed in any floor debate. The opposition has boy-

cotted recent elections on grounds they were rigged in advance. This has left Thieu with better than a two-thirds majority of the 159 deputies and 60 senators.

Militant Roman Catholics and Buddhists planned rallies for Sunday but no street demonstrations were scheduled, spokesmen for the two groups said.

The current wave of protests is the heaviest in three years. But so far no demonstration has brought out more than 5,000 people, compared to the tens of thousands who demonstrated against the Thieu government in 1970 and 1971.

In neighboring Cambodia, Communist troops seized Daung Saoy, about 100 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, on Saturday but were driven out after a few hours, field reporters said.

Government forces claimed killing more than 100 Communists, while reporting 10 of their own men were killed and 20 wounded.

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That's security?

I started receiving widow's benefits three years ago from the Social Security Administration. When I became 82 years old in December, I applied for higher benefits on my own account because I had worked for more than 26 years. When I hadn't received my payments by March, I contacted the Lakewood Social Security office and a tracer was filed on my claim. I still heard nothing, so in May I contacted the Long Beach office and was told they had no record of my claim. A new application was filed and I was assured I would hear from them in about six weeks. Having heard nothing by September, I again contacted the office and was told another tracer would be filed. The following month, I found that my claim had been lost again. I filed a third application on Oct. 9 and was informed it probably will be another six weeks before I hear anything. Since I've waited almost a year for my benefits, isn't there anything Action Line can do to speed things up? H.L., Long Beach.

No, and we were told that it probably will take two to three months - not six weeks as you were informed - to process your claim even if everything goes smoothly. A Social Security representative told Action Line that nothing can be done to expedite your claim at this point because officially it was filed only a few weeks ago and apparently no special steps can be taken until your situation is deemed aggravated. It won't be considered as such until at least the minimum processing time has passed.

Root of the suit

If the roots of a parkway tree have pushed up the sidewalk or a property owner's driveway, who's liable if someone trips and injures himself? E.C., Long Beach.

The city owns the parkway trees and generally is liable for any property damage or personal injury caused by them, according to a spokesman for the city attorney's office. For this reason, the city has a maintenance crew, which tries to correct such hazards promptly. If you're concerned about a specific problem, contact the tree trimming division at 7600 E. Spring St., 421-0111.

Reservations

I sent a \$22 check June 26 to Park Reservations System, Inc., in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for campground reservations in Yosemite National Park July 15 through 19. I wrote asking to cancel them July 10. On Sept. 19 they informed me I wasn't eligible for a refund. Since I canceled the reservations by mail, giving them the 48 hours they required, I feel I am entitled to a refund. Can you help me resolve this matter? G.B., Westminster.

You should get a refund from the Washington, D.C., office of the National Park Service within a month, said Joseph L. Orr, park service spokesman in San Francisco. Orr told Action Line there were so many complaints such as yours against Park Reservation System, Inc. - which got the concession for park reservations June 23 - that the park service ended their contract with the firm Aug. 29 and have filed a lawsuit against them. The firm's funds, which are in an Orange County bank, have been impounded, he said. Others due refunds can write to the Office of Public Affairs, National Park Service, Department of Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240. Orr said those who do not get their refunds within 30 days should contact him at National Park Service, Western Region, 450 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94102.

On the side

Ten years ago we had aluminum siding put on our house. It was supposed to be guaranteed for life. Now the siding is pitted. We've been told we can't paint over aluminum siding, that we'll have to have a special paint sprayed on. Do you know of any paint we can brush on that will last several years? Mrs. D.F., Wilmington.

Action Line contacted both paint manufacturers and aluminum companies and was told that latex-based exterior house paint should work well on your aluminum siding. All the paint makers recommended your using a zinc chromate primer under the finish coat. One aluminum company specifically suggested Sears Weatherbeater, a latex house paint, as a good one.



Fiery silhouettes

Firemen from Montreal's suburbs, replacing some 2,400 striking city fire fighters, battle a roaring hotel blaze in the city's east end. It was one of several fires suburban firemen and volunteers had to fight during the two-day strike. Early today a

fire erupted in a block-long row of tenement buildings, 90 minutes after firemen rejected the city's latest contract offer. There was no immediate word of casualties but scores of families were evacuated.

—AP Wirephoto

Flournoy, Brown debate

(Continued from Page A-1)

to raise any substantial new issue. Even the squabble over commercials was settled - more or less - with each candidate saying the commercial his opponent objected to is no longer being used.

Brown says Flournoy has a commercial claiming Brown supports the right of police officers to strike.

"I never have, and I want him to take that off the air," Brown said. "I don't want policemen to strike, and as governor I would never sign a law to allow that. And if they did strike, I would send in the National Guard."

Flournoy responded by claiming a Brown commercial inaccurately accuses him of allowing the state to lose up to \$100 million.

"We haven't lost it. I think you ought to withdraw that commercial," Flournoy said.

Flournoy later said the police commercial is no longer being used, and Brown said the commercial alleging the \$100 million loss is no longer being used.

Another quarrel that ended pretty much in a draw concerned who got the most air time. During and after the debate, the candidates accused each other of filibustering.

But station officials said there was only one minute difference in the amount of time each candidate was on camera - 23 minutes, 30 seconds for Flournoy and 22 minutes, 39 seconds for Brown.

Much of the time was consumed

in an argument over how well the state had been managed under the eight years of Republican Gov. Reagan.

Flournoy defended the Reagan administration after Brown made what has become a common charge of his campaign: that the state has been poorly managed and wasted money and that he can do better.

Flournoy said that the new governor will be in the unusual position of inheriting a budget surplus of \$300 million to \$400 million. That, he said, is in contrast to the massive deficit that faced Reagan when he succeeded Brown's father, former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, in January of 1967.

Brown said that was only possible because of "three gigantic tax increases" during the past eight years.

Flournoy said the tax hikes were forced on Reagan "as a result of the budget of my opponent's father."

Brown replied, "I don't want to be here to defend my father as governor. I think he did a good job."

At the end of the debate, each candidate was asked if he thought it would be "disastrous" if his opponent were elected next Tuesday.

Flournoy said, "I think it would be very disastrous, given the choice they have."

Brown said, "I think Hugh's an intelligent man. I don't share that feeling."

He declined to comment

Cranston, Richardson at odds on welfare

(Continued from Page A-1)

afford decent food," he said.

"You don't scrap a well-intentioned program because it has some faults and abuses. You reform it to assure that more aid goes to those who really need it," he added.

Cranston also repeated his call for \$15 billion in budget cuts by withdrawing some U.S. troops from overseas and eliminating military and other aid to 58 dictatorships.

Richardson repeated his criticism of deficit federal spending as the cause of inflation as he toured the Western Americana Fun and Indian Show in the City of Commerce.

A reporter asked Richardson, as he walked around the show with its displays of rifles, pistols, swords, Indian blankets and jewelry, if he felt at home.

"You better believe it. These are my kinds of guys," said Richardson, a member of the board of directors of the National Rifle Association.

William Norris, the Democratic nominee for attorney general, joined the Cranston campaign for the day.

While the latest California Poll showed Cranston leading Richardson 50-26, Norris was trailing his opponent, Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, by a 50-29 margin.

Cranston urged about 50 campaign workers at his Berkeley headquarters to work hard for Norris on election day, calling him "a real star on the Democratic team."

Norris asked Cranston to re-

quest that U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe investigate Younger's connection with GeoTek, an oil exploration firm now entangled in criminal and civil actions. Cranston said his staff would study the matter.

Nixon put back on light meals

(Continued from Page A-1)

Langren said there are no indications of "continued oozing of blood." Earlier, Nixon had suffered internal bleeding and had gone into shock (circulatory collapse).

The physician said that a mass of blood in Nixon's left flank has shown no evidence of enlarging.

Nixon remains at bed rest and is being encouraged to cough and breathe deeply to maintain good respiratory function.

Doctors disclosed Saturday that the incision for Nixon's surgical operation was made just above the crease of the groin.

They said a surgical clip was clamped on a vein at the junction of the external and internal iliac veins. The clip is to prevent blood clots in the leg from moving up into the lungs, where they could be fatal. Nixon is suffering from vein inflammation and presence of blood clots in the left leg.

Shah of Iran backs U.S. on oil prices

(Continued from Page A-1)

go down from its current level of \$11.65 a barrel to \$10, about 14 per cent. The posted price is set by the producing countries as the base of taxes and royalties from oil companies.

DESPITE his plan, which the Iranian ruler announced in a press conference, the shah said the cost to consumers probably will go up. This is because of inflation in the cost of goods the oil states import and because of high profits by the oil companies.

As outlined by the shah, the proposal would in effect set up the \$10 rate to serve as a base price, linked to inflationary costs of a cross-section of consumer goods the producer countries import. He admitted this would result quickly in higher prices for oil.

"If we cannot link the price of oil with the cost of inflation, there won't be any incentive for the industrialized countries to check that inflation," he said.

The shah said in any case the price for American motorists would keep going up unless the profits of the oil companies were controlled.

"Why should they make \$2 on one barrel of oil?" he asked. "Why should some of them make 700 per cent interest in one year? Is that fair?"

A limit of 50 cents a barrel on oil-company profits would bring down the cost to the motorist within a year, he said. The shah has been a persistent critic of the companies' pricing policies.

KISSINGER had said he left his talks with the shah "with some encouragement that an evolution in a constructive direction was possible. Now what form this will take will have to await Iran's proposals at the OPEC meetings and other discussions that might take place."

In a joint communique, the Iranians reaffirmed their support for Kissinger's efforts for a peaceful solution to the Arab-Israeli dispute.

But in Beirut, Yasser Abed Rabbo, chief spokesman for Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat and the Palestine Liberation Organization, rebuffed Kissinger's peace plan.

Kissinger said earlier that Washington is not reassessing its refusal to recognize the PLO as a political organization. Reacting to this in a news conference, Rabbo said the American diplomat had characterized the question of U.S. recognition of the PLO as nonsense. Rabbo added:

"In return, I want to tell Mr.

Kissinger that his plan for a Middle East settlement is also sheer nonsense."

The militant tone of Rabbo's statement indicated a sharp shift in policy of PLO moderates, who previously advocated guerrilla participation in a negotiated settlement with Israel.

RABBO SAID the Arab leaders had rejected Kissinger's peace proposals at their just-concluded summit conference in Rabat, Morocco. He said the plan included Arab pledges of nonbelligerence in return for partial Israeli withdrawals from territory captured in the 1967 war.

The proposed withdrawals fell far below Arab demands, he said. He added: "The United States and Israel will try to pressure some Arab countries to betray their summit resolutions. It is the duty of the resistance movement and friendly Arab countries to stand fast and foil this pressure."

In another development, French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvageau argued a controversial visit to Israel. His Israeli counterpart, Yigal Allon, said bilateral relations were improved but that Israel and France still disagreed on "most of the political issues."

Asked if he had told Sauvageau that Israel would not negotiate with the PLO, Allon said the Frenchman took this for granted "but I found it necessary to repeat it again."

AN ISRAELI government expert on Arab affairs warned that world recognition of the PLO has aroused dangerous feelings of nationalism among Israel's Arab population.

3 arrested in grisly slaying

(Continued from Page A-1)

sought.

Sgt. Garry Garrett said the shallow grave was discovered by Gardena police and sheriff's homicide investigators early Saturday.

In a similar but apparently unrelated murder, Los Angeles police were searching for three children, who shot and killed an elderly man in Chinatown Thursday night.

The killers, all believed to be about 12 years old, dressed in Halloween costumes and posing as trick-or-treaters, burst into a small house and fatally shot Pok Sney Low, 81.

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GOP braced for 'harsh dose'

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Two years after a sweeping presidential victory, the Republican party is braced for another harsh dose of Watergate medicine in the elections Tuesday. At stake are all 435 House seats, 34 Senate seats and 35 governorships.

In each of those three categories, Democrats are now favored to win somewhat more than the normal midterm gains for the party out of the White House. The prospect is all the more unusual in that, in each category, the Democrats will be broadening big majorities that survived former President Richard Nixon's landslide election of 1972.

IN THE House, the last round of polls and professional estimates point to a Democratic gain in excess of the 30-seat average off-year increment (since 1946) for opposition parties. Building on a 246-member majority at the close of the 93rd Congress, the Democrats appear to have an outside chance of gaining the 42 seats that would give them two-thirds control of the 435-member House.

State-by-state reports on Senate races forecast a net pickup of five or more seats on the Democrats' current 58-to-42 majority, with important new inroads in traditionally Republican Midwestern and Rocky Mountain states. The average modern loss for the President's party is only four Senate seats.

In state-house races, Democrats are reported likely to add seven or more governorships to their current base of 32 — exceeding the average gain of six governorships for the opposition party and at least matching their own peak total of 39 governorships in the late 1930s. More important, perhaps, the likelihood of capturing Republican governors' offices in Massachusetts, New York and California, and a close race in Michigan, give the Democrats a chance of "governing" all of the 10 largest states and, in all, more than 85 per cent of the American people.

Democratic candidates, often adapting to conservative trends on specific issues, have benefited broadly from resentment about inflation, recession and the continuing economic uncertainty.

BUT THEY have fattened most of all on the

Watergate affair, which discouraged scores of Republican candidates from running even before it drove Nixon from office last summer. All the more since President Ford pardoned Nixon in September, the memory of Watergate has hobbled the Republican effort. And it appears likely to depress Tuesday's turnout to as little as 40 per cent of the registered electorate, in a pattern that — contrary to form — may help more Democrats than it hurts.

Over-all, the 1974 election presents Republicans with the worst off-year prospect they have faced since their massive losses of 1958. That, too, came in the sixth year of a Republican presidency which was troubled at the time by recession and a relatively minor scandal involving Sherman Adams, a presidential assistant.

The 1958 election cost the Republicans a net loss of 47 representatives and 13 senators, including notably such stalwart conservatives as John W. Bricker of Ohio and William E. Jenner of Indiana. But it was also marked by important victories for younger moderates: Nelson A. Rockefeller was elected governor of New York, and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania was elected to the Senate, where he is now the Republican leader.

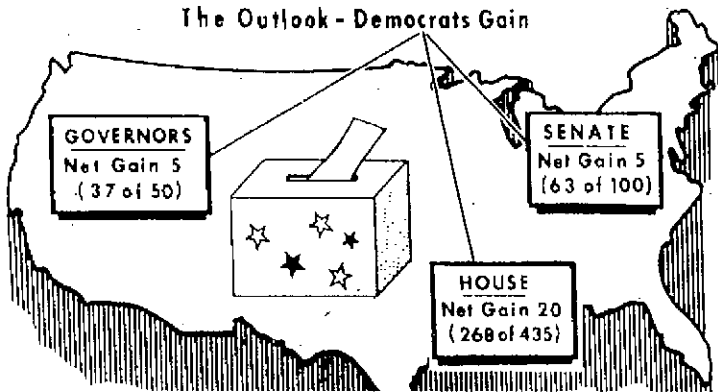
BY CONTRAST, the 1974 malaise appears to affect all kinds of Republicans almost equally, including, for example, Sen. Peter Dominick, a conservative from Colorado, but also Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, a liberal who had grown accustomed to million-vote pluralities.

Even more conspicuously, the mood of 1974 has damaged the chances of younger Republican challengers, from Mayor Richard G. Lugar of Indianapolis, who is running for the Senate from Indiana, to Houston Flourney, running for governor in California.

This is a campaign, in short, in which Democrats command most of the offensive opportunities and Republicans are, almost by definition, in jeopardy. Among 25 senators running for reelection, only 3 Republicans are considered safe: "Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, and Charles Mc C. Mathias of Maryland. But only three Democrats are thought to be in any danger: Sena-

(Turn to Next Page)

'74 ELECTION FORECAST The Outlook - Democrats Gain



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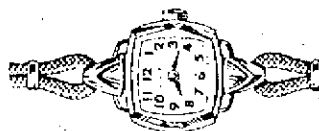
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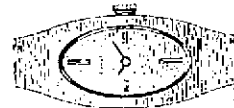
37.95

Ladies' fashion watch with tapered band in white or yellow-tone metal.



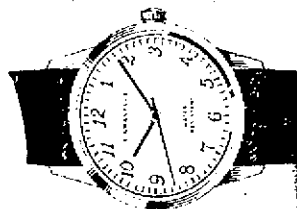
22.95

Ladies' water resistant, fashion watch, in white black strap.



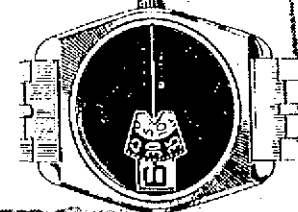
55.00

Ladies' fashion watch with tapered mesh band in white or yellow-tone metal.



Sale 14.95

Men's white watch with full numeral dial and black strap.



Sale 45.00

Men's direct-read digital watch, white with blue dial and matching blue strap.

DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD

Harsh dose of Watergate medicine looms for GOP

(Continued from Page A-15)

tors Mike Gravel of Alaska; Birch Bayh of Indiana; and George S. McGovern of South Dakota. Similarly, of the 12 Republican governors whose elected terms were up this year, only four are running for reelection and three of the four are under intense Democratic pressure. Only Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa is considered a safe bet. Yet among 23 Democratic governors whose terms run out this year, four were barred from running again, but 15 of the remaining 19 are running for reelection and all but Gov. William Egan of Alaska are favored to win. Accordingly, the general outlook is shaped first by the number of races that never developed against Democrats. From New England south to Texas not a sin-

gle incumbent Democratic senator or governor appears to be in trouble, with the possible exception of Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania. In the East those generally deemed safe include Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut and Governors Thomas P. Salmon of Vermont, Philip W. Noel of Rhode Island and Marvin Mandel of Maryland.

THE SOUTH, once the target of the Nixon "Southern Strategy," is full of Republican non-races this year. Democratic Senators Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia, Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, James B. Allen of Alabama and Russell B. Long of Louisiana have taken opposition or none. Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan of North Carolina is almost sure to succeed his fellow Democrat, Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., who is retiring; and Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkan-

sas, who defeated Sen. J. William Fulbright in a Democratic primary last spring, is assured of election to the Senate Tuesday.

George Busbee and David Pryor are expected to win easy Democratic victories to be governor, respectively, of Georgia and Arkansas; Gov. Reuben Askew of Florida, George C. Wallace of Alabama and Dolph Briscoe of Texas all look forward to reelection landslides.

THE MIDWEST, too, is full of Democratic walkovers, including former astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., who may win the biggest margin ever for a statewide candidate in Ohio in his run for the Senate seat last won by Republican William B. Saxbe, now U.S. attorney general. Senators Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois and Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri are all prohibitive favorites for reelection. Governors Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin, Wendell R. Anderson of Minnesota, Richard F. Kneip of South Dakota and J. James Exon of Nebraska all escaped serious challenge this year. In Kansas, Atty. Gen. Vernon Miller appears certain to succeed Gov. Robert B. Docking and keep that statehouse Democratic.

In the mountain and Pacific States, Democrats apparently sure of reelection are Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, Alan Cranston of California and Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii. Democratic Gov. Cecil D. Andrus of Idaho and Mike O'Callaghan of Nevada look like easy winners for reelection. Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi, a Democrat, is favored to be elected the first Japanese-American governor of Hawaii, succeeding Gov. John A. Burns.

Scott foresees gloom for GOP

HONG KONG (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott Saturday forecast gloom with only minor bright spots for the GOP in Tuesday's Congressional election but said things would improve by 1976.

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Orange County, with a political strength of 812,322 electors and second in size in California's roster of counties, will elect four Congressmen, a state senator and six assemblymen on Tuesday.

In addition, there are local contests for one supervisorial seat, two school districts and two municipal advisory councils — the first to be formed in the county.

Monday will wind up a rather lackluster season of campaigning; most candidates found it difficult to raise money, and most found remarkably few differences between each other's political philosophy.

FOR INSTANCE, Donald Endresen of Fullerton, who got the Democrat nomination from a crowded field last June, didn't have the money and said he liked his Republican opponent, Bruce Nestande, so didn't campaign for the new 70th District.

Albert sees solid win for Demos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Carl Albert said Saturday President Ford's "hard sell" campaigning will not spare the Republicans a terrific beating at the polls this week, because voters have inflation on their minds "and they blame the administration."

And while you might expect Mr. Democrat to say that, he has been checking voter sentiment lately — traveling, in fact, aboard an Air Force plane provided on a pay-as-you-fly basis by, well, President Ford.

"We're going to have a solid victory," Albert said in an interview. "Better than average. We'll pick up 25 seats at least, probably more, maybe 30."

Democrats now occupy 248 of the 450 House seats.

"Economic issues are on the minds of the biggest segment of the population," said Albert, fresh from a two-week campaign swing through Nebraska, Illinois, West Virginia, Texas, Ohio and his home state of Oklahoma.

Orange County candidates listed

Assembly post.

Other candidates were not so lucky, though, and they did stage costly campaigns. The result will be that many of them will be in debt when it's all over.

Orange County has four congressional seats this year for the first time.

Republican Bill Bond, an assemblyman from Lakewood-Long Beach district, is up against Democrat Mark Hannaford and two other candidates in the new 34th Congressional District. Also on the ballot are John S. Donohue, the Peace and Freedom Party man, and James Manis, American Independent Party.

Santa Ana Mayor Jerry M. Patterson, Democrat, and David L. Rehmann of Garden Grove, the first prisoner of war to be released in Vietnam after six years in captivity, are major party opponents. Theirs has been a spirited campaign tussle. Less was heard from Lee R. Rayburn, AIP, and Larry B. Kallenberger, P&F.

Incumbent Charles E. Wiggins, a Republican who championed former President Nixon for weeks before calling for his resignation, is facing William Farris, Democrat, and Pat P. Scalera, AIP, in the 39th District.

Congressman Andrew J. Hinshaw, who two years ago won election in the 40th Congressional District when he ousted John P. Schmitz, is seeking reelection. He is challenged by Roderick J. Wilson of Oceanside, Democrat, and Grayson L. Watkins, AIP.

State Sen. Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, is seeking reelection to his second full term. He is challenged by Frank Barbaro, a Costa Mesa attorney, and Gerald Bogart, AIP.

Besides the hardly-con-

tested Nostando-Endresen race for the 70th Assembly District, there are up for voter decision:

In the 69th District, incumbent John Briggs, seeking reelection against challengers Jack K. Mandel, Democrat, and Albert Solomon, AIP;

Republican Robert Bark of Anaheim and Democrat Paul B. Carpenter of Cypress heading the major battle in the new 71st Assembly District, where Donald J. Swenson, AIP, also is running;

Republican Marlin McKeever and Democrat Richard Robinson slug it out in the new 72nd District, where AIP standard-bearer Richard P. Adams also is a candidate;

Assemblyman Robert

H. Burke of Huntington Beach is seeking reelection in the 73rd District, with Dennis Mangers, also of Huntington Beach, the Democrat challenger; and The veteran Robert E. Badham, Newport Beach Republican seeking his seventh term in the 74th Assembly District. His

only competitor is Mrs. Sueanne Currie Lewis, Democrat, the only woman seeking a major post.

Supervisor David L. Baker of the county's Second District is locked in battle with Laurence J. Schmit, also of Garden Grove.

(Political Advertisement)

Rapid Transit now or never!

YES ON A

Co-sponsors for Better Transportation: Tom Bradley and Kenneth Hahn, Co-Chairmen

THE TELOPHASE SOCIETY

Political advertising is generally at about the intellectual level of a mouthwash commercial. And too few people are interested enough or concerned enough to look more deeply than those puerile pronouncements. The best indicator of what people will do is what they have done. Check performances, not promises. The more of the glib, the uninformed, the politically self-serving and the just plain dumb that "go to the polls," the more we offset the votes of those few of the well informed and concerned citizens.

Encouraging sleep-walkers to vote simply to increase "turnout" is no service to honest politics or to better government.

Like politics, death is a fact of life we must live with — and should take time to clearly consider. Telophase Society offers a dignified alternative to the complex mortuary-calling-graveyard funerals. An alternative to the sudden shock of having your family faced with confusion and pressures of what to do and to whom to turn.

Complete services charge for members of Telophase Society are \$250, not payable until time of death, and usually repaid by Social Security or similar benefits.

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Pants \$18, jackets \$21.

Use your JCPenney charge card.

BULLETIN! BULLETIN! BULLETIN!

CBS NEWS (KNX) ENDORSES OFFILL IN 58TH DISTRICT

Two years ago, KNX endorsed Fred Chel for the Assembly. This year,

"KNX endorses Sumner Offill for election to the State Legislature from the 58th Assembly District.

For the past seven years, Mr. Offill has been legislative assistant to State Senator George Deukmejian...we think he has the experience to be a highly effective representative in the Assembly.

He is committed to a balanced budget for California. He wants to make it just as hard—or as easy—for politicians to raise your taxes as it is to raise taxes for corporations. KNX has supported these concepts over the years.

He has pledged to run a people-oriented, active district office dealing with the problems of alcoholism, the elderly, transportation and juvenile crime.

Sumner Offill is a highly motivated, realistic young man with energy and ability... His tenure with the respected Senator Deukmejian has taught him the value of a bi-partisan approach to legislation.

KNX believes Sumner Offill can do a great job for the people in the 58th Assembly District. That's why we urge his election to the State Assembly on November 5th."

VOTE FOR SUMNER OFFILL

58th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

BELLFLOWER DOWNY LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH
LOS ALTOS NORWALK TORRANCE

7. Finally, 10 fighting districts want tax increases

Bob Grivel

The district conducted a survey of community attitudes to learn the feasibility of a tax override. The results were inconclusive.

We chose the rugged resiliency of durable yet easy-to-manage polyester to knit a sport shirt that could meet the demands of the active life style of all the men of today. The JCPenney sport shirt is wrinkle-resistant for neatness — even after being packed or worn. But, above all, it has been designed and tailored to meet exacting JCPenney specifications. Top quality fabric, fit and style for every size or shape at one value price. In great fancy patterns. 8.98.

Extra tall and big sizes 10.00

Let your Banner salesman help you select the carpet best for your needs!

The lively, inhar...
unique... it's patented
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colors. Kodel® contain
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EASY MONTHLY TERMS . . . 1, 2 or up to 3 years to pay. Or, use your BankAmericard or MasterCard.

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TORRANCE

Shipping wants fair share of Pacific trade

By RALPH HUNMAN Jr.
Pinchhitting for
Jack O. Baldwin

U.S. flag shipping companies today are being deprived of their fair share of America's Pacific trade and "We intend to do something about it," a leading San Francisco steamship

executive declared last week. Norman Scott, chief executive of American Presidents Lines Ltd., addressing a maritime conference in Tokyo, said this nation's current oceanic policies inadvertently discriminate against U.S. ship operators by forcing them "to carry a dispro-

portionately small and decreasing amount of the foreign commerce of the United States in Pacific trades." Scott said American law and policies, encouraging all ship operators to enter relatively high volume trades, tend to produce heavy overtonnage. This situation in turn fosters a situation not only exaggerating competitive pressures, but actually leading directly to "malpractices" — a term the APL president defined as "a fancy description for cheating."

"A fair shot at a larger share of available cargo is our goal," he said, "and by this I mean we want an opportunity to achieve greater market penetration — if we can earn it in the market place."

Scott added: "But we will not idly tolerate the growing proliferation of such malpractices as rebating, absorptions and other forms

of 'buying' cargo illegally...thus gravely eroding the market share available to operators operating properly under their tariffs."

Scott called for an industrywide program to persuade the U.S. government to provide "a framework which accommodates our free enterprise principles with the realities of international trade."

Harbor names

Channel Boat Yard, Channel Canvas Co. and Mer-Beth Marine, companies owned by L & N Enterprises and based at 6262 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, were given a new corporate identity Friday.

President Thomas S. Nunes told "The Waterfront" that the new name, Alamitos Bay Yacht Center, "more clearly reflects the combined operation of the various firms."

California trade

A just-released Security Pacific Bank study of West Coast economic trends indicates California's \$1.9 billion foreign trade receipts in August

reflected a 39 per cent increase from the \$1.4 billion recorded in August 1973.

The report further noted more than \$15.4 billion in imports and exports passed through the state's custom houses at Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco since January.

Personnel moves

At Seatrain (Pacific Services) Oakland offices, Robert Bushner has been named vice president-national accounts, while John Blythe was appointed vice president-East operations...Stephan A. Nielson has been appointed v.p.-operations for Princess Cruises. Formerly with the cruise operation, he rejoined following a recent stint as operations manager for Sitmar Cruises.

DFG at sea

Commercial fishermen who sometimes complain that the state Department of Fish & Game shows little interest in ocean activities might find interesting the September-October issue of the agency's glossy magazine,

THE WATERFRONT

Exports seminar

A working seminar will be presented by the Export Managers Association of Southern California Monday through Wednesday in Los Angeles' Hilton Hotel. Keynoting the first-day session will be Merritt Freeman, Export Information Service director in the U.S. Department of Commerce.

day in Los Angeles' Hilton Hotel. Keynoting the first-day session will be Merritt Freeman, Export Information Service director in the U.S. Department of Commerce.

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"CONCENTRATION"

Call 461-4781 for an appointment

Win \$\$\$—Prizes—Cars

(Political Advertisement)



Re-Elect Mike CULLEN ASSEMBLYMAN 57th District

Assemblyman Cullen's record during his four terms in the State Legislature has been outstanding. He has been endorsed by more than 20 thousand men and women voters in the Long Beach, Carson and Dominguez communities he represents. They urge you to join with them to re-elect Mike Cullen on November 5.

CULLEN FOR ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

Joseph E. Madden & Wm. A. Williams, Co-Chairmen

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Freeze food
prices at
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with a sale
priced
refrigerator.

Sale \$329

Reg. \$359. 20 cu. ft. top mount frost free and has a big 6.9 ft. freezer. Features Power Economy, interior lights, dairy storage, 2 adjustable cantilever shelves, crispers and rolls on wheels for easier cleaning. Equipped to receive optional ice maker.

20" model with 5rd. cantilever shelves, meat pan, more. Reg. \$335. Sale \$329.95

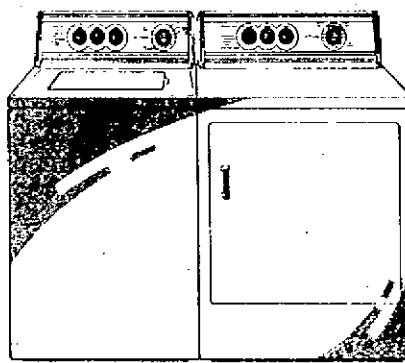


Have washer/dryer twins.
Then have clean clothes.

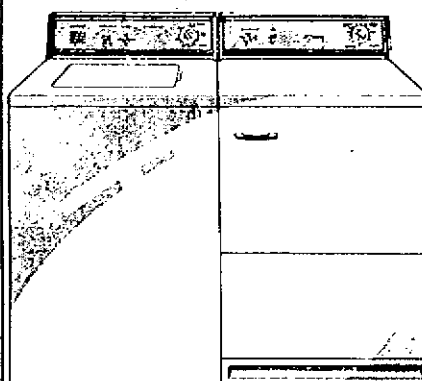
Sale
\$408

Reg. \$469.50 Sale \$239.95. Six program washer does up to an 18 lb. load. Features 'speedy wash', extra rinse and hand wash wettings. Variable water level setting, fabric softener dispenser and self-cleaning ring filter.

Reg. \$189.95. Sale \$169.95. Matching electric dryer has automatic time control and six program drying temperatures. Interior light, porcelain drum.



Sale
\$318



Reg. \$219.95. Sale \$189.95. Automatic washer with 3 wash/spin speed combinations. Water level selection, bleach funnel, self-cleaning ring filter, 4 fabric wash programs for popular fabrics.

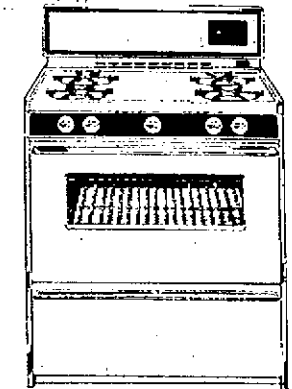
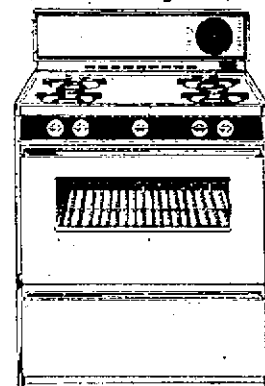
Reg. \$149.95. Sale \$129.95. Matching electric dryer has 3 temperature settings, special permanent press setting. Porcelain drum won't snag clothes.

Use Penney's time payment plan.

Cook with gas on a
sale priced stove!

Sale \$199

Reg. \$229.95. 30" gas range with porcelain oven. Has Lo-Temp oven control, interior light, see-thru oven door. Has clock with timer, appliance outlet.

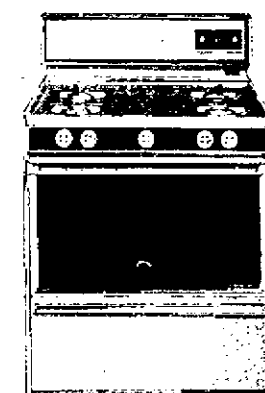


Sale \$209

Reg. \$249.95. 30" gas range with continuous cleaning oven. Lo-temp oven control, digital clock with timer, interior light.

Sale \$249

Reg. \$299.95. 30" gas range has a continuous cleaning oven. Features program cooking with digital clock and timer, full glass oven door and interior light.



Sale prices effective through Sunday.



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LONG BEACH

LOS ALTOS

TORRANCE

'All big money'
**Hannaford hits
Bond's funding**

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Democrat Mark W. Hannaford and Republican Bill Bond quarreled again Saturday over campaign funds and promises.

In their quest for the Long Beach area's 34th Congressional District seat being vacated by the retiring Craig Hosmer, a Republican, Hannaford charged that more than 90 per cent of Bond's campaign money has come from "big-money, special-interest groups located outside the 34th District," and Bond drummed again that Hannaford broke a promise during his Lakewood Council race not to seek higher office.

Bond's answer, in effect, to the money charge was that Hannaford would have been happy to get it himself.

Hannaford's reply to the broken promise charge was, "I defy Beverly Bruns, who taped the meeting in question, to produce the tape."

Hannaford said the Bond campaign committee received \$22,525 from Sept. 1 through Oct. 14 and \$20,500 of it, or 91 per cent, was contributed by special-interest political lobbying groups.

He said 88 per cent of Bond's funds are from out-of-state, national political lobbying groups "with billion-dollar vested interests in electing members of Congress who will vote to keep such federal tax loopholes as the oil depletion allowance and support other special interest legislation that will be acted on during the next session of Congress."

Oil billionaire J. Paul Getty is a benefactor of the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress that gave Bond \$1,000, Hannaford said. Other contributors, Hannaford said, were: The American Medical Association's political fund-raising lobby, \$5,000; California Medical Association's political action committee, \$2,500; California Dental Association's political action committee, \$2,000; the National Association of Manufacturers-Chamber of Commerce's Business-Industry Political Action Committee, \$2,000; the Real Estate Political Action Committee of Chicago, \$1,000; the Republican Congressional Boosters Club, Washington, D.C., \$5,000; and the Lincoln Club of Orange County, \$2,000.

Hannaford said \$14,000 of the total, or 68 per cent, came from political sources outside California. "A bunch of big business carpetbaggers are attempting to buy themselves a new member of Congress," he said.

Bond said most of the cited national organizations have branches in the district and locally paid dues create the special funds that are redistributed into specific campaigns.

"It is a little surprising," said Bond, "to hear that Mr. Hannaford feels it is improper for me to accept contributions from the American Medical Association or the National Real Estate Political Action Committee since he appeared before the local meeting of the AMA and the Board of Realtors requesting this very same support."

"He is talking out of both sides of his mouth because he would have been more than happy to have received financial support from these same organizations. Fortunately these groups felt that I was a much better-qualified candidate and therefore are backing my election."

Hannaford's financial support covering the same period as Bond's showed total contributions of \$29,698.13 with \$19,359.71, or 65.2 per cent, coming from 343 individual contributions averaging \$57.90.

The report showed that 23 per cent of Hannaford's receipts in the reporting period were from out-of-state contributors: Amalgamated Meat Cutters, Chicago, \$450; AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, \$2,500; Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, Washington, D.C., \$1,000; Democratic Study Group Campaign Fund, Silver Spring, Md., \$1,000; Garment Workers Campaign Committee, New York City, \$250; Laborers' Political League, Washington, D.C., \$1,000; Machinists Nonpartisan Political League, Washington, D.C., \$500; and United Auto Workers political action committee, Detroit, \$200.



LOS ANGELES MAYOR Tom Bradley shows map of projected bus lines to L.B. City Council members Jim Wilson and Renee Simon, at left, and Carol McOwen, right, president of the League of Women voters.
Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

**Bradley in L.B. to drum
up support for Prop. A**

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley came to Long Beach Saturday and, with typical cool demeanor, spoke out in favor of Prop. A.

"We can no longer afford to be parochial about the issue of mass rapid transit," he told more than 150 local citizens. "If the system is to work, each city must feel its link with the rest of the county."

The townhall-style meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, who have gone on record in favor of the proposition, was held at the home of Long Beach Councilwoman Renee Simon.

Mayor Bradley has been leading the campaign throughout the county for adoption of Prop. A, arguing this may be the Los Angeles area's last opportunity to build a rapid transit system.

"Some cities are asking 'What's it going to do for us?' and some newspapers—I won't mention any names—have failed to see the light," he said, continuing:

"Long Beach has much to gain from the passage of Prop. A. Not only would the city have a direct route along the Los Angeles River to downtown Los Angeles, but also a line which would run to East Los Angeles via International Airport."

In addition, \$6 million a year would go to the Long Beach Transportation

Department to subsidize and guarantee a maximum 25-cent bus fare."

Prop. A is the issue on Tuesday's ballot that would allow the county to levy an additional one-cent sales tax to provide funds for construction of a county-wide mass rapid transit (MRT) grid system.

"We have been talking about rapid transit for 50 years and have spent millions on 13 separate studies during that period," Bradley said. "I am hoping you are tired of talking and are now ready for action. It would be a historic victory for this county."

He said the revenues

from the new one-cent tax would allow for immediate major expansion of the Southern California Rapid Transit District (SCRTD) bus fleet (adding 1,000 buses within the next three years) and would make it possible for major streets through Los Angeles to be effectively serviced with shorter waits.

Also, the 25-cent flat fare would remain, along with free transfer privileges between SCRTD lines and other transit operators in the county.

The ultimate goal is a 240-mile master plan consisting of six east-west and two north-south corridors with a mix of transportation facilities.

**Supervisor accuses foe
of campaign of smear**

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Orange County Supervisor David L. Baker of Garden Grove, seeking reelection next Tuesday to his fourth term, Friday asked the grand jury to investigate alleged campaign reporting violations by his opponent, Laurence J. Schmit.

In a press conference, Baker blasted Schmit for what he said were "... lies, ... fraudulent mailers, and his persistent distortions of the truth."

Baker declared that the tactics of his opponent "narrows the campaign to

one issue — is he fit to hold public office?"

Baker then supplied his own answer by charging that "whatever ideals Larry may have once held have been seduced and corrupted by his lust to hold public office."

Baker charged that "Schmit has persistently lied about my expense reports, my staff's activities, my votes on the issues and my personal income and integrity."

He said that, despite Schmit's denials, "when a candidate has nothing to offer, his only stock is accusation," and Baker said that was what Schmit was doing.

"His entire campaign is based on smear; it is a campaign of vilification," Baker declared.

He asked the grand jury to probe the Schmit fund-raising reports because they listed \$82,700 in loans, including \$5,000 from Attorney John Dean and \$1,500 from Dr. Louis J. Cella of Santa Ana, a political leader, and the bulk from two groups identified only by initials.

The BPAC and the SACEAPAC, not otherwise identified, loaned \$52,500 to Schmit's campaign, Schmit said.

Other Schmit reports raised the campaign loans to \$76,238, and disclosed total campaign funds of \$92,322, refuting Schmit's claims that Baker was "outspending me 2 to 1," since Baker's report showed \$83,258.

**Political crime
studies urged**

CHICAGO (UPI) — The study of crime and prevention has largely ignored such pressing current issues as organized crime and crime in politics, the new president of the American Society of Criminology said Saturday.

"If the science of criminology is to play a central role in the criminal justice field and is to respond to modern needs, we must actively seek a renewed emphasis on the neglected areas of criminology," Dr. Nicholas N. Kitzire said.

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And each day that goes by increases the cost of building a realistic transit system.

We've run out of excuses. We've run out of alternatives. We've run out of time.

Now the good news:

Proposition A. It's a superb plan.

For the Long Beach/Lakewood area it means more buses and more routes now—with a guaranteed 25¢ fare. It means more money for the Long Beach Municipal bus lines, Park-and-Ride lots and Express Buses on all freeways.

It means a running start on a 145-mile high-speed transit system that will link the Long Beach/Lakewood area with all parts of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

It means the commuter who switches to rapid transit and leaves his car at home can save \$1200 or more each year.

It means thousands of good paying jobs. Most of the money for rapid transit is money you've already paid in federal taxes. Proposition A is your chance to get the money coming back this way. And if we don't get moving on rapid transit in Los Angeles, the money will go to other cities that have a plan.

Proposition A is supported by the League of Women Voters, the Sierra Club, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Auto Club and the Southern California Association of Governments.

It deserves your support, too.

**Vote Yes on A.
Rapid Transit Now.
Or Never.**

Chairman, For Better Transportation
Mayor Tom Bradley, Santa Ana Mayor Norman Houston, Co-chairman

A SPECIAL SHOPPING SECTION FOR I, P-T READERS

Electronically Wondrous Christmas Gifts

COMING YOUR WAY
Tuesday, Nov. 5

On Tuesday, November 5 your Independent and Press-Telegram bring you a special section devoted entirely to televisions, stereos, tape recorders, radios and other electronic Christmas gifting ideas. With the holidays just over a month away, you'll want to start planning your major purchases now. And there's no better time and place to begin than in Tuesday's Electronic Gift Guide.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Pr. Adv. 3-119-8

Recreation Calendar

SUNDAY
1 p.m. Recreation swim-
ming, Belmont Plaza and Sil-
verado Pools. All ages.
8 p.m. Senior Single Adult
Dance, El Dorado Park. Ages
50 and over.

MONDAY
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots Rhythms
Class, Admiral Kidd Park.
Ages 3-5.
9:30 a.m. Arts and crafts
workshop, Municipal Recrea-
tion Center, 350 E. Ocean, Long
Beach. Ages 50 and over.
10 a.m. Women exercise in
the pool, Belmont Plaza Pool.
Adult women.
Noon Mommy and Me Tiny
Tot swim lesson, Belmont
Plaza Pool. Preschoolers.
7 p.m. Recreational swim-
ming, Belmont Plaza Pool. All
ages.
7 p.m. Leathercraft Class,
MacArthur Park. Ages 12-18.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. Adult Swim and
Trim, Silverado Park. Adults.
10 a.m. Adult beginning
swimming, Silverado Pool.
Adults.
10 a.m. Community Singing,
California Recreation Center.
Senior citizens.
11 a.m. Mommy and Me Tiny
Tot swim lesson, Silverado
Park. Preschoolers.
1 p.m. Beginning Bridge
Class, Breakers Hotel. Ages 50
and over.
4 p.m. Girls Ballet Class—

free Veterans Park. Ages 7-12.
6 p.m. Cooking Class, Admi-
ral Kidd Park. Ages 9-11.
6:30 p.m. Teenage Water
Polo, Jordan Pool. Teen-agers.
7:30 p.m. Adult Swim for Fit-
ness, Wilson High Pool. Adults.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. Arts and crafts
Drake Park. Ages 50 and over.
Noon Mommy and Me Tiny
Tot swim lesson, Belmont
Plaza Pool. Preschoolers.
6:30 p.m. Adult sewing class,
California Recreation Center.
Women.
7 p.m. Handicapped swim-
ming and Special Olympics,
Wilson Pool. All ages.
8 p.m. Recreational swim-
ming, Millikan Pool. All ages
over 15" high.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. Arts and crafts,
Carmelitos Park. Ages 50 and
over.
10 a.m. Arts and crafts,
Breakers Hotel. Ages 50 and
over.
11 a.m. Mommy and Me Tiny
Tot swim lessons, Silverado
Pool. Preschoolers.
1 p.m. Beginning Pinochle

**Boy, 12, dies
as car slams
drag strip wall**

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.
(AP) — A 12-year-old boy
was killed and three other
persons injured when a
racing car driver going
the wrong way on a drag
strip crashed through a
retaining wall and plowed
into a group of spectators.

The dead youth was
identified as Darrel
McDaniels, son of racing
car driver Ernest McDan-
iels, who was at the
Miami Hollywood Race-
way Park Friday night
with his wife when the
mishap occurred.

The driver of the car,
Emmett Cline, 20, of
Hollywood, was listed in
critical condition Satur-
day in a hospital. Brow-
ard County sheriff's offi-
cials said charges were
pending against him.

**FIXERS FOR your
problems are in the ser-
vice columns of the Clas-
sified Ads.**

class, Breakers Hotel. Ages 50
and over.
1 p.m. Potted plants and
hanging baskets, Municipal
Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean
Blvd. Ages 50 and over.
3:30 p.m. Boys Club, Cabrillo
Park. Grades 4 and up.
4 p.m. Modern dance class,

King Park. Ages 9-13.
7:30 p.m. Adult Swim for Fit-
ness, Wilson High Pool. Adults.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. Arts and crafts,
Silverado Park. Ages 50 and
over.
11:30 a.m. Arts and crafts,


Municipal Recreation Center,
350 E. Ocean Blvd. Ages 50 and
over.
10 a.m. Slim and Trim class-
room, Veterans Park. Women.
10 a.m. Community Singing,
California Center. Senior
citizens.
11 a.m. Mommy and Me Tiny

Tot swim lesson, Silverado
Park. Preschoolers.
Noon Mommy and Me Tiny
Tot swim lesson, Belmont
Plaza Pool. Preschoolers.
1 p.m. Arts and crafts, Wes-
ley Methodist Church, 11th
Street and Freeman Avenue.

Ages 50 and over.
1 p.m. Beginning square
dance, California Center. Ages
50 and over.

SATURDAY
11 a.m. Duplicate bridge,
Veterans Memorial Bldg. Ages

50 and over.
1 p.m. Baton class, Cabrillo
Park. Ages 8-13.
7 p.m. Recreational swim-
ming, Belmont Plaza and Sil-
verado Pools. All ages.
8 p.m. Boys cooking class,
King Park. Grades 4-7.



Grant City

SUNDAY & MONDAY NOVEMBER 3RD & 4TH

SUPER SPECIALS

School board's Monday agenda

Here is the agenda for Mon-
day's meeting of the Long
Beach Board of Education,
Pacific Coast Campus, Long
Beach City College:

Executive session (closed to
public), Room 300, 2 p.m.
Adjourned meeting (open to
public), Horseshoe Theater,
3:30 p.m.

1. Report of results of the
state's yearly physical educa-
tion testing program in the
Unified School District.

Unified School District meet-
ing open to public, Horseshoe
Theater, 1 p.m.

1. Approval of new junior
high and high school manuals.
The manuals, distributed to stu-
dents, give information on
courses, graduation require-
ments and school rules.

2. Exclusions and expulsions.
Community College District
meeting open to public, Horseshoe
Theater, 4:35 p.m.

1. Action on affirmative ac-
tion plan.

2. Payment for assignments
taken on by faculty members
above their usual duties.

3. Update of the college's
five-year educational master
plan required each year by the
Board of Governors of the Cal-
ifornia Community Colleges.


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A 10%
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purchase a total of \$50
or more in merchandise
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thru Saturday, Nov. 9

Save your sales slips from Grant City. When they total \$50 or more bring them in, pick up your 10% Bonus Check. Select any merchandise in our store... use your 10% Bonus Check in full or partial payment from NOV. 4 THRU NOV. 16.
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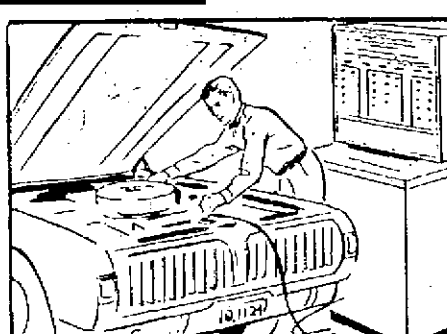
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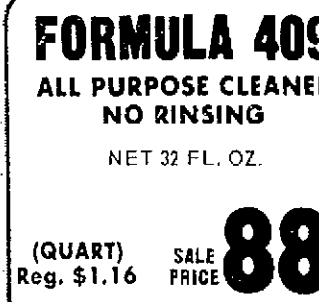
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Secret Witness Selected cases, rewards listed

As part of the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until the cases are closed by police or until notification in print that rewards have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, whether covered in these summaries or not. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 47-year-old Shirley Claire Isselhardt, last known address Huntington Beach, found shot to death and locked in the trunk of a car left parked in the Los Altos Shopping Center at 2270 Bellflower Blvd. in Long Beach Sept. 1, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Benjamin Holate, 70-

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DEPRESSION ART "FOUND" Public Offered 1937 U.S. Gov't Art Prints

Imagine, if you can, finding several thousand sets of antique prints of the world's greatest paintings that were lost for more than 35 years! It actually happened... and this is the true story of the discovery of that lost treasure.

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Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries - the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Renoir, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc., and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

Abandoned in 1937

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

Through a series of rare coincidences, the lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agreed that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction was incredibly accurate. Over \$500,000.00 was spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates. It would be impossible to reproduce prints such as these under existing methods, and for that reason these prints are literally collector's items. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

Available to Public

These authentic original 1937 prints have been appraised by the American Appraisers' Assoc. at \$7.00 each print. Now, these full color "1937" prints are finally available to the public at \$19.95 for a collection of 18 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: F. S. Surplus, Dept. M-18, 18584 Ventura Bl., Tarzana, Ca. 91356. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. MasterCard and BankAmericard C.O. (give card number).

year-old Compton businessman fatally beaten by a robber during a holdup in his furniture repair shop at 245 E. Compton Blvd. on Sept. 15, 1973.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of an armed robber who held a gun to a small child's head and threatened his death to the youngster's mother during a robbery of The Bottle Shop at 1000 E. Seventh St. on Sept. 26, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of five young men whose bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found throughout a wide area of the Southland over several months starting on Dec. 26, 1972.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jose Luis Morales, 26-year-old Torrance area resident who was shot to death during a party at "M" and Broad streets in Wilmington on the night of Jan. 5, 1974.

—A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the armed robbers who took \$202,000 worth of jewelry and cash from the Imperial Jewelry Manufacturing Co. in Long Beach on Feb. 21, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 19-year-old Charles Davis of Compton, slain by a shotgun blast fired through an open window as he was sleeping on a sofa on Aug. 26, 1973.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the burglars who broke into the National Guard Armory across the street from the Compton City Hall on July 4, 1974, and took rifles, machine guns, grenade launchers, grenades, gas masks, and ammunition.

—A 2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Carl Widman, 20, Waverly Cotton, 22, and Elizabeth Shephard, 16, shot to death in Widman's car found parked at Wilmington Avenue and Artesia Boulevard on the night of Oct. 13, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Thomas Wayne Kipling, 22, backed to death with an ax or cleaver and thrown from a car into the intersection of 11th Street and Fashion Avenue in Long Beach on the night of July 30, 1973.

How to be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

\$500 reward in liquor store holdup

When the three young men entered Tommy's Liquors, 552 E. Willow St., at 9:30 a.m. last Oct. 19, both the clerks on duty smiled. One of the strangers, apparently in a mel-

low stage of intoxication, was carrying a yellow flower and sniffing at it dreamily.

The clerks stopped smiling when one of the men whipped out a pistol and demanded "all the money - or I'll kill you."

The bandits forced the clerks to lie on the floor before they fled with cash in an amount exceeding \$100 and a quantity of bottled goods and cigarettes.

The holdup men were described as blacks, all

about 20 years old, of medium build, and 5 feet 10 inches to 5 feet 11 inches tall.

Secret Witness will pay \$500, and the store owner, Thomas Young, has pledged an additional \$500

for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bandits.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3

p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.



(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

10 SOLID FACTS & STATEMENTS about the qualified Democratic candidate

FRED CHEL

Proven community service that will guarantee effective representation

1. Family

Age 44, married 22 years to Elizabeth with two teenage children, Frederick, 18 (at U.C.L.A.) and Liseite, 17 (at Wilson High School).

2. Education

Received B.A. degree in Political Science and Government from Pepperdine University and Doctorate of Laws from U.C.L.A. Editor U.C.L.A. Law Review and author of articles on government and legal subjects.

3. Taxpayer

Homeowner and property taxpayer in our community since 1956.

4. Community Involvement

Community service as volunteer on staff of the Legal Aid Foundation and served as Director. Past president of Netherlands American Society. Presently serves as Chairman of Selective Service Appeals Board covering Southern California Counties. Chairman of Multiple Sclerosis Drive and United Fund Drive. Legal Section. Participation in Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce, Parent-Teachers Association, Y.M.C.A., Long Beach Symphony Association, Harbor Society of Clinical Hypnosis, U.S. Marine Life Conservation Program and Local Homeowners Association.

5. Business

Professional practice for 16 years as senior member of law firm. He knows what it means to meet payroll and business expenses. Instructed classes in commercial law. Admitted to practice before Supreme Court.

6. Fight Against Crime

Has taken a strong position on vigorous enforcement and strengthening of our criminal laws and reform of our judicial system to safeguard the lives and property of all citizens. Was endorsed and is supported by the California Organization and Police and Sheriffs.

7. Concern for Senior Citizens

Supports dignified standards of living, medical care and recreational facilities for retired citizens and Senior Citizen Property Tax Relief. Was endorsed and is supported by the California Council of Senior Citizens.

8. Educational Opportunities

Favors quality education for all citizens at all levels of our public school system. Strongly believes in the traditional concept of neighborhood schools. Was endorsed and is supported by the California Teachers Association and the Teachers Association of Long Beach.

9. Ending Corruption in Government

Chel was the only Assembly candidate who supported the Campaign Reform Initiative and is pledged to work in the Assembly to implement additional campaign reform to eliminate the influence of corrupt lobbyists and politicians. He filed a full and complete disclosure statement of assets and earnings with the County Clerk for public review last February and will do so each year. Chel is a member of Common Cause, dedicated to "opening up" our political system.

10. Stopping Inflation

Soaring prices and increasing unemployment must be stopped. He supports strengthening our anti-trust and anti-monopoly laws to insure a competitive enterprise system free of monopolistic influence of the oil industry and other corporate giants. He is pledged to tax reform to reduce inequities in our tax system and committed to a balanced state budget. Chel is a member of the Consumers Union and is conscious of consumer needs.

Fred Chel is endorsed by
State Senator Joseph Kennick and
State Assemblyman Mike Cullen



FRED CHEL

DEMOCRAT - 58th ASSEMBLY DIST.

Chel Campaign Committee, Stan Hayes & Bob Briggs, Co-Chairmen; Carl Schiermeyer, Campaign Director

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer



F.C. Anderson

ONE DOES not have dialogue with Mike Coppersmith, the new principal at David Burcham Elementary School, 5610 Montano Road. No, one talks with Mike, holds conversation in which jargon is conspicuously absent.

It's refreshing to find an educator who respects the simple declarative sentence, who dispenses with such tired chestnuts as "input," "one-on-one," "play and learning situation" and the like.

This may explain why Mike gets along so well with the children under his care. They understand him. They don't have to scale a language barrier to reach their principal. His vocabulary and understanding embrace the gifted pupil, the slow learner and all the kids in between.

The 42-year-old Coppersmith has spent 18 of his 42 years as a teacher, a title which 30 years ago appeared to be beyond his grasp. In those days he tried to flee a stammering problem by truancy, hostility in and out of school and rejection of all companionship save himself. Deliverance came when he enrolled at Poly High School, where teacher Lillian Reed corrected his stuttering problem and opened him up to the world of learning, the world of people.

DAVE COOKE, a speech instructor at Long Beach City College, guided him to the championship level in debate. Mike grew intellectually and emotionally tall. He was on his way, en route to today and the ever-closer doctorate. His achievements continue to repay his early benefactors.

Mike brings to teaching and administration the same spirit one finds at Hudson Elementary school on the West Side, where Dennis Keizer, a longtime Coppersmith friend, is principal. It's contagious within the Long Beach Unified School District, where good teaching and administration are the rule, not the exception.

Listen to these voices at Burcham:

Natalie Chinn, a fifth-year student at Long Beach State University and a teacher's aide in kindergarten, "can't wait to begin practice teaching. You just don't know what it's like to see a child grasp an idea and hang on to it. It's rewarding and enriching."

Julie Murrin, LBSU freshman, carries 17 units, works four hours a day at Burcham as a teacher's aide and spends five hours every Saturday working on the playground at Carmelitos Housing Project for the Recreation Department. "I can't think of anything I'd rather be doing than preparing for a teaching career. You give a lot, but you get so much more in return."

That just about sums up the philosophy of Burcham's new principal. He's high on today's youngsters, their progress and possibilities. "The kids are better than ever. You reach them at so many levels."

ONE LEVEL is the Early Childhood Education program, authored by Wilson Riles, the state's superintendent of public instruction. It concentrates on kindergarten through third grade, enlists parents as volunteers in the classroom, helping in various ways to bring alive the language arts, reading and math. Parents serve in clerical positions, make materials for the classes, baby-sit, help supervise the playground activities, become better acquainted with a child's social and educational growth.

At Burcham, Sarah Johnson and the women volunteers working with her have signed up 30 parents for the VIPS (Volunteers in Public Schools) program and 25 other parents for whatever time they can give inside or outside school.

One mother volunteered to baby-sit "until Nov. 8 when my baby is due."

Another said simply, "I want very much to help, but I can't speak much English." She was Syrian, alien to the environment and unsure of what contribution she could make to Burcham.

Sarah Johnson, knowing sincerity and help translate into all languages, signed her up.

A kindergarten girl planted a kiss on Mike Coppersmith's cheek when he bent down to talk to children in a sand box. The look in his eyes was a priceless gift he took home to his wife, Carole, a teacher at MacArthur School, Lakewood, and son, Brian, 4½.

Mike is no Pollyanna. When all else fails—and with parental permission—he will apply a firm hand to the seat of a problem. From top to bottom, he's the complete teacher.

Military reserve forces provide combat-ready troops at a fraction of what it costs to maintain active military units, Vice Adm. Pierre Charbonnet told an audience of about 500 persons Saturday during activation ceremonies for the Naval Reserve Readiness Command, Los Angeles.

The admiral, chief of the Naval Reserve, spoke in the hangarlike Naval Reserve Center at the Long Beach Naval Support Activity (formerly the Long Beach Naval Station).

He said naval reserve forces have changed their image through more effective management, improved readiness and flexibility for training and mobilization.

And that's important with the elimination of the draft and the institution of all volunteer military forces, he added.

Buying new equipment, maintaining training standards and keeping thousands of troops at the ready is expensive, "especially in the context of today's soaring prices and austere budget," Charbonnet said.

"And it's not going to be easy," he told reservists, adding that they are charged with continuing the Navy's 199-year tradition of combat-readiness.

Reservists, who train on weekends and for two weeks during the summer, are being integrated into

"a one-team concept" to work together with their active counterparts, the admiral said.

He said the "weekend warriors" train on the ships they would be assigned to in time of national emergency.

The military activation ceremony, formally recognizing the Naval Reserve Readiness Command, Los Angeles, was brief but spiced with traditional naval pomp and fanfare.

Reserve Capt. A.M.B. Jacobsen, commanding officer of the new jurisdiction, read his orders aloud and reported for duty with a salute to Rear Adm. Fillmore B. Gilkeson, commandant of the 11th Naval District.

Jacobsen said the new reserve command, which includes some 6,000 reservists in 170 units, stretches through California from Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Santa Ana to San Luis Obispo and Fresno.

Charbonnet said the Los Angeles unit is the 11th and largest of 22 such commands scheduled for activation at selected points in the U.S. before mid-1978.

Saturday's colorful ceremony, accented by martial strains from the San Diego Navy Band, featured naval officers in dress uniforms, complete with white gloves and sheathed swords.



VICE ADM. CHARBONNET—199 YEARS OF NAVAL TRADITION BEHIND HIM

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1974

SECTION B—Page B-1

Heart disease said 'modern epidemic'

A noted heart specialist says heart disease is "a modern epidemic."

"Without any question," declared Dr. Edward B. Dietrich, director of the Arizona Heart Institute, "cardiovascular diseases are the most important health problem in the country."

And the same pattern is developing elsewhere in the world, he told a symposium sponsored by the Long Beach Heart Association Friday.

Dietrich, speaking to more than 200 area nurses and paramedics in Memorial Hospital, said heart and blood vessel diseases cause more deaths alone than the other top 10 maladies combined,

including diabetes, pneumonia, cancer and muscular dystrophy.

This year, he said, 1.5 million persons will suffer heart attacks in the United States, and one third of those will not live.

He also said 28 million persons will suffer from some form of cardiovascular disease, but 40 per cent won't know it because the symptoms won't be apparent.

The usual electrocardiogram (ECG) won't detect those cases, either. They'll require, in many instances, what is known as a stress electrocardiogram—that is, an ECG taken under conditions of physical stress for the patient. (An electrocardiogram is a test for irregularities in heart action.)

\$400 LOST IN BOWL HUNT FOR BANDIT'S LOOT

A Hollywood Bowl treasure hunt didn't quite pan out for the Norwalk gardener who wielded his shovel and brass welding rod in an effort to find gold coins and jewelry supposedly buried there by a Mexican bandit.

William W. Boyle lost more than \$400 Thursday in his attempt to recover the loot he thinks was buried by the bandit more than 100 years ago. He had to pay the county \$200 each for guards and for the cost of refilling the hole he dug.

Bruce Edson of the county facilities department said the 63-year-old gardener just "drew a blank, an empty hole." If Boyle had discovered treasure, the county would have shared 50 per cent of the booty.

Medical team Honduras bound

By KATHIE ESTELLE
Staff Writer

A team of eight doctors and nurses and the Honduran consul general Aristela Contreras are scheduled to leave for Honduras tonight with 250 pounds of medicine.

The medical team is composed of volunteers for Liga International Inc., a 30-year-old foundation with a record of funneling 98 per cent of its funds into relief efforts.

The medics and the consul general are to fly to the hurricane-ravaged country aboard Delta Airlines flight 888 from Los Angeles International Airport at 9:30 p.m., a Liga spokesman said.

Joanne Wheeler said the mercy team still needs donations of iron tablets, antibiotics and vitamins for a flight planned for next week. Tonight's flight is the third for Liga, she said. A 21-man team returned from Honduras Oct. 8 and a 13-man team was flown in last week.

This mission, she said, will allow those 13 persons to return home. "Conditions are still bad. There are 900,000 people who need medical and dental attention," Mrs. Wheeler said.

There have been outbreaks of cholera, typhoid and yellow fever, according to ham radio reports from the Honduras, and although flooding has stopped, it is still pouring rain, she explained.

Donations of medicines can be taken to Liga headquarters at the Airport Inn, 18700 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach. Mrs. Wheeler said Liga volunteers have already shipped approximately 2,000 pounds of medical supplies to Honduras. Altogether, nearly 600,000 pounds have been transported to the country by various relief agencies, she said.

Still on the ground, awaiting an okay from the Honduran government, are two 100-bed hospitals equipped with five operating rooms each. Mrs. Wheeler said Liga hopes the approval will come through shortly.

When it does, the foundation has nine planes—including DC7s, C97s and C130s—including in Tucson, Ariz. and in the Los Angeles area.

She said money for medicines is also needed. "Some doctors and pharmaceutical companies are helping us out," Mrs. Wheeler explained, "but we can buy medicines easier if we have the money."

Liga doctors, all volunteers she said, are treating 500 persons a day in Honduras. "They have to work late in the field because the people keep pleading, 'one more, just see one more.'"

Belmont Shore area deficit

Parking revenue use OK

Because increased costs of property acquisition for Belmont Shore Parking Districts 2 and 3 have exceeded the legal debt limit, the Long Beach City Council has authorized use of unappropriated parking-meter revenue to offset the deficit.

When the parking districts in Belmont Shore were established, it was provided that all revenue collected from parking meters along Second Street be placed in an off-street parking trust fund.

As parking districts are established, a portion of the total reve-

nue from the fund is distributed to the various districts, based on the number of meters in that district, compared to total meters in the Shore.

"The purpose of distributing revenues in this manner is to provide an incentive for the businessmen to establish parking facilities on both sides of Second Street," explained City Manager John R. Mansell.

All funds not allocated to districts by 1978 would revert to the city.

Because of increased market

values of homes needed to be acquired for the off-street parking, and particularly because of "some unforeseen relocation costs," Mansell said, the financing exceeded the debt limits.

Because it appears only one additional parking district will be formed in Belmont Shore, he said, his office agrees with the Belmont Shore Board of Parking Place Commissioners that the funds now being held for future development of off-street parking be allocated to offset any deficits in existing parking districts.

OC elected body denied new fringes

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Health and welfare benefits will not be given to the five-member Orange County Board of Education, because it would set a precedent and be costly.

County supervisors set out those reasons in denying a petition from the board of education formally requesting that its members be included in the county's "fringe" benefits.

Administrative Officer Robert E. Thomas said that, if allowed, the cost would be the same as allowing a 30 per cent increase in the board of education budget. He said that such fringe benefits are "not required by law," and so they were denied by the supervisors.

Board of education members are elected by popular vote, from various districts in the county, to supervise operations of the county department of education, best known as the county schools office. They are paid a nominal fee for their meetings, and they are not considered county employees, the supervisors noted.

It was the first time in the county's history that such a board had asked inclusion in the county's health and welfare system.

Landscaped entrance to freeway proposed

State plans, or the lack of them, for surplus freeway property to the north and south of Seventh Street at the east entrance to Long Beach have "alarmed" Long Beach Beautiful, the organization has said in a letter to the City Council.

What has alarmed the group, explained Chairman Gene Page, is the presence of "For Lease" signs on the vacant land.

Mrs. Page told council members they have sent letters of protest to Long Beach-area legislators and to Howard L. Ullrich, director of the State Department of Transportation and urged city officials to join the protest.

"This area needs to be land-

scaped as any area along a highway at the entrance to a city should be," said the Long Beach Beautiful letter to Ullrich and legislators.

"It would be most regrettable to have an industrial development in an area which needs beautification," the letter asserted.

Mrs. Page said it was Long Beach Beautiful's hope that before the Bicentennial celebration in 1976, the Seventh Street entrance to the city can be landscaped and beautified.

The letter to Ullrich and the legislators asked what plans the state "may have, or might consider" for the property.

City to open bids on new picnic, playground areas

Bids for construction of picnic and playground areas and a concession-restroom building in Area III of El Dorado Park East will be opened Nov. 20 by the Long Beach city manager's office.

Area III is that portion of the 701-acre regional park which lies north of Wardlow Road between

San Gabriel River and the San Gabriel River Freeway. It covers 185 acres.

Planting of lawn throughout the area immediately adjacent to the improvements also is included. Estimated cost of the entire project is \$369,000.

I, P-T recommends

Following are our recommendations on candidates and issues in Tuesday's election. Aside from statewide races, those offices that directly involve Long Beach are the 32nd and 34th congressional districts and the 57th and 58th Assembly districts.

GOVERNOR Houston Flournoy (R)	STATE SENATE DISTRICTS 28. Ralph C. Dills (D) 30. Nate Holden (D) 36. Dennis Carpenter (R)
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR John L. Harnier (R)	ORANGE COUNTY SUPERVISOR District 2. David L. Baker
SECRETARY OF STATE March K. Fong (D)	JUDGES Incumbents Office 20. Bonnie Lee Martin
CONTROLLER Kenneth Cory (D)	STATE MEASURES
TREASURER Jesse M. Umuh (D)	1. School aid Yes
ATTORNEY GENERAL Evelle J. Younger (R)	2. Charter approval Yes
BOARD OF EQUALIZATION Richard Nevins (D)	3. Civil service exemption Yes
U.S. SENATOR Alan Cranston (D)	4. University regents Yes
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS	5. Employee residence Yes
27. Alphonzo Bell (R)	6. Tax exemptions Yes
31. Charles H. Wilson (D)	7. Declaration of rights Yes
32. Glenn M. Anderson (D)	8. Tax clarification Yes
33. Del Clawson (R)	9. Recall clarification Yes
31. Hill Bond (R)	10. Right to vote Yes
38. David Rehmann (R)	11. Change of gender No
ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS	12. Utility regulations Yes
52. Vincent Thomas (D)	13. San Diego courts Yes
53. Paul T. Bannai (R)	14. State college trustees Yes
54. Frank Vicencia (D)	15. Low rent housing Yes
57. Mike Cullen (D)	16. University tuition No
58. Sumner Offill (R)	17. Halt to dam building No
63. Joe A. Gonsalves (D)	RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT
71. Robert Bark (R)	Proposition A No
73. Robert H. Burke (R)	COUNTY QUESTIONS
74. Robert E. Bodham (R)	C. Officials' pay Yes
	D. Appoint personnel chief Yes
	E. Civil service change Yes
	F. County work contracts No
	LONG BEACH PROPOSITIONS
	FF. Park land Yes
	GG. Contract bid rules Yes
	HH. Auditor qualifications Yes
	JJ. Recreation director Yes
	KK. Election day change Yes
	LL. Commission change No

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1974

Editorials

Retain Evelle Younger

California Attorney General Evelle Younger has had a distinguished career in public service.

He entered public life as an FBI agent. He later became deputy city attorney in Los Angeles and city prosecutor in Pasadena. Governor Warren appointed him to the Los Angeles Municipal Court in 1953. Five years later, Younger was elected to the Superior Court. In 1964, Younger was elected district attorney of Los Angeles County, a position to which he was re-elected in 1968 with the largest vote ever received by a candidate for countywide office.

IN 1970, HE was elected attorney general of California. His record of achievement since then has been outstanding. He moved the state Department of Justice into new areas of consumer concerns and environmental protection while continuing the office's traditional role of fighting crime.

His candidacy for re-election has the endorsement of more than 400 chiefs of police, district attorneys and sheriffs, who recognize the value of his impartial administration and his establishment of such innovative programs as regional crime laboratories, crime prevention units and sessions to provide advance training for thousands of law enforcement officers.

Recommendations of Younger's Task Force on Women's Rights

resulted in the drafting of 10 bills to prohibit discrimination based on sex. The task force has dozens of other proposals under study.

The Younger-backed proposal for compensation for victims of violent crimes has been passed into law.

Younger initiated programs to inform senior citizens about bunco schemes and medical quackery.

HE HAS, IN short, been a responsible, imaginative and vigorous attorney general.

Younger's opponent, William A. Norris, was graduated from Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs with high honors. A Stanford law graduate, Norris served as clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. That honor is as high as any that could come to a law school graduate. Since then, Norris's career as a lawyer has been distinguished.

Norris's only elective office, however, was as a member of the Democratic State Central Committee from 1959 to 1966. He has no other background in elective office, and no experience as a prosecutor or administrator of a large government office.

Younger has been a skilled prosecutor. He is a superb administrator. His service as attorney general has been exemplary. He is entitled to re-election. We recommend a vote for Evelle Younger for attorney general on Tuesday.

Three fine congressmen

Voters in the 27th, 31st and 33rd congressional districts have the opportunity to return to Washington three men who have records of effective representation for their areas.

They have been effective, too, as part of a California delegation that, despite the differing politics of its members, has been generally cohesive. It is a delegation that has cooperated well with state officials and with California's U.S. senators.

Of the three congressmen, the senior is seven-term Representative Alphonzo Bell of Marina del Rey. Republican Bell promises to work to reform congressional budget procedures. He pledges to prod his colleagues to "begin a period of financial belt-tightening." Congressman Bell's seniority and his knowledge make him a strong spokesman for his district and state. He deserves re-election.

In the 31st Congressional District, Hawthorne Democrat Charles H. Wilson has been a member of the House for 12 years. Before that, he served for eight years in the state legislature. His is a strong, progressive voice. Wilson should be returned to Congress.

In the 33rd Congressional District, Representative Del Clawson of Downey has compiled a record of service to state and nation. A Republican, he speaks compellingly

of "the need to restore congressional responsibility" and pledges to work to that end on the House Budget Committee, to which he was appointed this year. Since his first election in 1963, he has served on the House Banking and Currency Committee, the Committee on Un-American Activities and the Rules Committee. We urge the re-election of Del Clawson.

Richard Nevins

The State Board of Equalization oversees tax collections and tax appeals. That job requires knowledge and integrity.

Voters in the board's fourth district have the opportunity to re-elect a man whose integrity is unquestioned and who has the knowledge of tax matters conferred by membership on the board since 1958.

Richard Nevins has fought for equity in the tax system. A vigorous Democrat, he has nevertheless refrained from using his office for any partisan purposes. He has been a consistently high vote getter in the eight counties he represents on the state board: Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego.

We urge the re-election of Richard Nevins.

Letters to the editor

Law discriminates

EDITOR:

Motorists here in Southern California are required by law to install smog devices, and yet the government is crying for gasoline conservation.

It is law here but not in Northern California. The law should be repealed.

MILFORD C. WALKER
West Covina

Surly to bed

EDITOR:

I appreciate your printing the "Great Pumpkin Halloween message," but I object to your describing the owners of unit houses as "probably grumps."

My house was lit all evening this Halloween, but last year it was dark between 6:30 and 7:30. That did not mean I

Sacramento can expect new look

SACRAMENTO — Political analysts will get much grist for their mill from Tuesday's elections.

Figuring out the impact of Watergate, of inflation, of Ronald Reagan, of the weather, of a hundred other factors, will keep both intellects and jaws busy for months.

UNLESS THERE is a total turnaround in attitude, most analysts agree, fewer Democrats are going to vote for Republicans than ever before in California, and a larger percentage of registered Democrats will take the trouble to vote than will Republicans.

"Traditionally," an optimistic Democratic campaign coordinator said, "Democrats have had a substantial registration advantage in most California districts, but Republicans have done well because of a large Democratic crossover vote. Additionally, Republicans have had more success in getting out a larger percentage of their voters."

"But they are not going to have those factors going for them this year."

FOR THE most part, Republican campaigners grimly agree.

"We are pretty much in a shambles now," one said. "We've had no voter registration drive to speak of. We haven't raised nearly the money we have in the past. Finding precinct workers is difficult. There is no party discipline, none whatever."

"We're definitely in trouble." As an example of the lack of discipline, he pointed out that GOP Senator Jack Schrade of San Diego recently had a highly successful fund raiser, collecting \$80,000.

Which would be fine, the aide said, except that Schrade doesn't face re-election until 1976; a Republican congressman, Bob Wilson, is in a close, costly campaign, two Republican challengers have good chances to unseat incumbent Democratic assemblymen, and all three desperately need money.

"THAT SHOULDN'T be tolerated," he said, "and wouldn't be if the party's organization was together."

Paul Haerle, vice chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, is another who is concerned.

He warned last week that indications of GOP voter apathy portend the possibility that "the party will suffer a crippling blow" on election day.

The Republican vote in the June primary election, he pointed out, was "the lowest percentage turnout for the party in 30 years," with slightly more than 50 per cent of the state's registered Republican voters going to the polls.

Democrat James R. Mills of San Diego, the president pro tem of the Senate, says Republicans who worked hard for Richard Nixon in 1972 and now feel their trust was betrayed are reluctant to work and may be reluctant to vote, as well.

AS A RESULT, Republican incumbents are being challenged in the Assembly, Senate and Congress who would normally feel secure against a Democrat. Long Beach Senator George Deukmejian, the upper house Republican leader, believes the local voter will still assert his party independence, despite the GOP's national problems.

"The local voter will still vote for the local candidate he feels best represents

him," Deukmejian says. "There may not be much ticket-splitting at the top of the ballot (with Democrats voting for Republicans) but I'm confident there will be at the local level."



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

While the impact of the Watergate factor invites speculation, it is not speculation that California's state government will have a new look next year.

OF THE SIX statewide constitutional offices, four for sure will be filled by new

faces, and there is a slim chance that a fifth may.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles was re-elected in June's primary election.

If the indication given by polls holds true, Jerry Brown, Mervyn Dymally, March Fong and Jess Unruh, all Democrats, will be elected respectively governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and treasurer.

Only GOP Attorney General Evelle Younger is expected to win re-election.

SINCE BROWN, as governor, would have hundreds of appointments to make, the bureaucracy would assume a different image as well.

There will be, at the very least, 20 new faces in the Assembly, and four, more probably five, in the Senate, as a result of reapportionment, retirement, defeat in the primary, or decision to seek higher office.

There will certainly be a leadership struggle in the Assembly, and possibly one in the Senate.

No matter how Tuesday's election goes, California will have a new political look for the rest of the decade.

"YOU KNOW WHO THE BIG SPENDERS ARE...GO GET 'EM!"



1974, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

How U.S. undermined Allende

WASHINGTON — The secret economic war against Chile's late Salvador Allende is described in some fascinating documents that we have obtained. They tell how the United States used economic subversion to undermine the Allende government and set the stage for a military coup.

The documents raise the question of whether the United States has been trying covertly to pauperize left-wing governments and replace them with military dictatorships around the world.

THE STORY began with the 1970 election of the leftist Allende. Although he was freely elected, his Marxist views were distasteful to Washington.

They were even more distasteful to International Telephone and Telegraph, which correctly anticipated Allende would seize its Chilean holdings. The conglomerate, therefore, sought to enlist the Central Intelligence Agency in an undercover conspiracy against Allende.

We reported in March 1972 that ITT wanted to "promote economic collapse in Chile" and "force a military coup." This is precisely what happened 18 months after we wrote it. The story of how it happened can now be told.

AT FIRST, American Ambassador Nathaniel Davis cabled from Chile that the "prospects of military intervention for the foreseeable future are extremely small."

Public opposition would have to become "so overwhelming and discontent so great," his secret cables stressed, "that military intervention is overwhelmingly invited. It is held that military will wait for this public repudiation to become more clear."

The United States then began to create the "discontent" that Davis had advised would be necessary. Secretly and systematically, the United States sought to bankrupt the Allende government by denying multinational bank loans for Chile.

AS THE largest contributor, the United States virtually controls the Inter-American Development Bank. A secret congressional study now states that the bank, which is supposed to disregard the politics of borrowing nations, cut off loans to the Allende government for almost three years.

As evidence that this was politically inspired, the bank quickly granted \$97.3 million in loans to the new military leaders after they overthrew Allende last year.

The World Bank, headed by former



Jack Anderson

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, also refused Allende loans. But the congressional study found this consistent with traditional World Bank policies against granting loans to nations with dubious credit ratings.

HOWEVER, WE have obtained secret World Bank minutes, which apparently were not available to the congressional experts. These show that McNamara came under fire behind closed doors for withholding loans from the Allende government.

The 51-page congressional study, prepared by the Library of Congress, charges that the Inter-American Bank totally cut off new loans to the Allende regime. Since Chile had come to depend on these loans, the policy amounted to financial strangulation.

"No new loans were proposed for Chile," states the secret study, "even though 1971 was a year during which the inflation rate was less than during the previous years." In other words, Chile should have been a better financial risk but still got no loans.

THIS DRYING UP of dollars continued in 1972, as Allende began sinking deeper into the economic mire. In contrast, the bank granted Argentina \$163 million and Uruguay \$10 million, although their inflation rates were no better than Chile's. Indeed, no other member nation "experienced as long a financial drought" as did Chile during the Allende years.

As a case history, the study tells of an agricultural loan that Chile desperately needed. The loan was to come from "a

fund over which the United States exercises a veto." Allende made an urgent appeal for the money but was turned down. A few months after he was shot to death, his military successors had no trouble arranging a \$22 million agricultural loan.

At the World Bank, meanwhile, the secret minutes show that McNamara came under attack on Feb. 5, 1974, over his failure to lend money to the Allende government. Delegates from Scandinavia, the Philippines, India and, more mildly, Italy criticized his policy toward Chile.

DURING THE Allende years, complained Denmark's H. E. Kastoft, the board had "not even been formally informed... of the bank's lending policy toward Chile."

"Does the board have no role to play," he demanded, "in case of termination of lending operations?" He grumbled that "with hindsight one might wonder" about the discrimination against Chile.

McNamara retorted that the loan he was now seeking for the Chilean junta had been initiated by "the Allende government in April or May of 1973."

But the fiery Dane would not be put off. He asked McNamara point blank why "we have not been given timely opportunity to discuss and take a position on the bank's policy toward Chile."

The Philippines' Placido Mapa joined in the criticism. He said he "greatly lamented the lack of action by the bank vis-a-vis Chile in the last three or four years. India's S. R. Sen said he was also "unhappy" over the way the Allende government had been treated.

THE ECONOMIC strangulation left Chile gasping for money, its inflation gone wild and its production disrupted by strikes.

Thus Allende became vulnerable to the military coup that the CIA and ITT had originally sought.

Footnote: World Bank officials were furious over both the leak of the minutes and the charges against McNamara. One official said McNamara "had put his neck on the line by sending a \$7 million loan to the board when Allende was in power." He said the board had plenty of information on the bank's policy toward Chile.

At the Inter-American Development Bank, a spokesman pointed to early 1971 loans, to continuing payments under Allende on previous loans and to talks on new loans as evidence that Allende was not the victim of financial discrimination.

Boston, Little Rock and equality

NEW YORK — A letter to the editor of the New York Times asserted this week that there was a "critical difference" between resistance to school desegregation in Little Rock 17 years ago and in Boston today. The letter reflected the persistent myth that efforts to desegregate in the North are unwarranted or even "racism in reverse."

The writer stated correctly that in the former dual school system of Little Rock, pupils had been assigned to schools by race, and that federal courts had ordered them assigned without regard to race in "recognition of the constitutional principle of color blindness."

BUT IN Boston, the writer contended, "children have all along been assigned to schools solely on the basis of where they lived on a straight color blind basis." Therefore, a court order for

desegregation "requiring explicit consideration of race in assigning children to schools is clearly in conflict with the constitutional guidelines setting our course for a color blind society."

The Boston School Committee made much the same argument in



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

defense of the racial pattern in Boston schools. The committee claimed to have adhered strictly to a "color blind" neighborhood school assignment policy. Any segregation that resulted was the inevitable consequence of the city's segregated housing patterns and an increasing black population.

THIS IS A drearily familiar argument, heard over and over in city after city where there has been no state-sanctioned dual system — since our school segregation is "de facto" and not ordered by law, we are not segregationists and the Constitution does not require us to desegregate.

In every case where the courts have looked behind this plausible contention, it has been found to be a fraud. De facto segregation has been found to be a product of state action just as calculated — if more devious — than any act of a legislature in Mississippi or Alabama in the years before Brown vs. Board of Education.

Boston is not an exception nor is there any "critical difference" in its segregation and that in Little Rock in 1957. Here are just some of the findings of Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. in the Boston school case:

"The defendants (the Boston School Committee) intentionally segregated schools at all levels... built new schools for a decade with sizes and locations designed to promote segregation; maintained patterns of overcrowding and underutilization which promoted segregation at 26 schools; and expanded the capacity of approximately 40 schools by means of portables and additions when students could have been assigned to other schools with the effect of reducing racial imbalance."

JUDGE GARRITY estimated that the annual totals of pupils intentionally separated on a racial basis in Boston reached well into the thousands, as black pupils were concentrated in the same schools, leaving others all or predominantly white. So he concluded unequivocally that "the defendants have knowingly carried out a systematic program of segregation affecting all of the city's students, teachers and school facilities, and have intentionally brought about and maintained a dual school system."

Since the court-ordered remedy for this situation includes busing, that has come to be the focus of strong opposition to school desegregation in white neighborhoods. Anyone is entitled to oppose busing as a matter of public policy, and to favor neighborhood schools; but it is nevertheless clear and unambiguous that busing is not being ordered in Boston for purposes of "racism in reverse" or creating artificial "racial balance" or to break a mythical pattern of "color blindness" in pupil assignment. The purpose of busing in Boston is to make a unitary school system out of an unconstitutionally segregated school system.

THAT BASIC point is often lost in the numerous controversies surrounding school desegregation — whether it improves the achievement scores of black students, whether busing is good or bad, whether racial balance is a legitimate aim, whether desegregation ultimately causes re-segregation as whites flee to the suburbs or private schools.

Underneath all these questions, however worthy they may be, lies the fact that racial segregation unconstitutionally deprives its victims of the equal protection of the laws. When that is the case, the Supreme Court has held, school authorities are "clearly charged with the affirmative duty to take whatever steps might be necessary" to eliminate segregation, whether openly imposed as in Little Rock or secretly devised as in Boston.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D. Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; John V. Tunney, D. 6237 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Craig Hosmer, R.—Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Building; Richard T. Hanna, D.—Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D.—Harbor City, 35th District, 1132 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R.—El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R.—Los Angeles, 25th District, 113 Cannon Building; Chaf Holifield, D.—Montebello, 19th District, 2468 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R.—Downey, 23rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D. Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R.—Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R.—Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D.—Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R.—Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R.—Tustin, 34th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814.

Assemblymen — Bill Bond, R.—Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D.—Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R.—Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D.—Anaheim, 60th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D.—La Mirada, 66th District; Robert M.

McLennan, R.—Downey, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D.—San Pedro, 68th District; Robert H. Burke, R.—Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R.—Newport Beach, 71st District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814.

County supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

Golden Gleams

HE THAT ruleth over men must be just.—Samuel 3:3.

BY THE JUST we mean that which is lawful and that which is fair and equitable.—Aristotle.

WHAT IS against truth cannot be just.—St. Augustine.

THIRICE is he arm'd that hath his quarrel just.—Shakespeare.

BE JUST before you are generous.—R. B. Sheridan.

THE memory of the just survives in Heaven.—William Wordsworth.

FALSELY PRAISING a person can be lying.—St. Augustine.

THE SWEETEST of all sounds is praise.—Zenophon.

HE WHO loves praise, loves temptation.—Thomas Wilson.

PRAISE makes good men better and bad men worse.—Thomas Fuller.

HE WHO refuses praise only wants to be praised again.—Le Rochefoucauld.

THERE CAN hardly be imagined a more desirable pleasure than that of praise unmixed with any possibility of flattery.—Richard Steele.

Yes—No—Other—X

Elections are probably the most dangerous part of democracy, I say "probably," because a very strong case can also be made for the jury system, which puts a person's fate in the hands of 12 people anxious to be shed of a nuisance in time to get home before dinner. However, I suspect elections are even worse because the fates of whole cities, states and countries are apt to be settled even more cavalierly than a defendant's hash.

Before I understood politics and government, I used to vote regularly. Never missed an election. We were taught in school that every citizen has a duty to vote whether he knows what he's voting for or not, and I believed it.

SO I WOULD go to the polls regularly and vote against Blodgett, a congressman of many years service whom I disliked because he looked so harrowingly like a congressman of many years service. I also believed in throwing the rascals out, on Will Rogers's theory that an experienced politician will know how to steal more than a novice. What's more, I didn't like Blodgett's name.

In successive elections I pulled the lever for Haddon, Erdelatz, Pringle and Sharp. Blodgett invariably won. This may or may not have been a blessing, for when I acquired a professional interest in politics I discovered that Haddon was a cretin, Erdelatz a jury sub-

ornier, Pringle a Mafia lawyer and Sharp an illiterate.

Blodgett, I discovered, was a decent but dull political hack without dangerous ambition, who was content to get the gravy for his home district to the enrichment of several not entirely unworthy contractors. I am no longer prepared to say that any of his opponents would have been a better choice than Blodgett, although it would certainly be painful to have to come down on Blodgett's side.

FOR THE well-informed, elections invariably present this dilemma; and for this reason to be well informed is to be tempted not to vote at all. Most elections are decided by the massively uninformed.

Column 3

STATE ASSEMBLY

57th District

Mike Cullen

58th District

Summer M. Offill

Column 4

STATE ASSEMBLY

59th District

Mike Cullen

60th District

Summer M. Offill

Column 5

STATE ASSEMBLY

61st District

Mike Cullen

62nd District

Summer M. Offill

Column 6

STATE ASSEMBLY

63rd District

Mike Cullen

64th District

Summer M. Offill

Column 7

STATE ASSEMBLY

65th District

Mike Cullen

66th District

Summer M. Offill

Column 8

STATE ASSEMBLY

67th District

Mike Cullen

68th District

Summer M. Offill

Column 9

STATE ASSEMBLY

69th District

Mike Cullen

70th District

Summer M. Offill

Column 10

STATE ASSEMBLY

71st District

Mike Cullen

72nd District

Summer M. Offill

Column 11

STATE ASSEMBLY

73rd District

Mike Cullen

74th District

Summer M. Offill

Column 12

STATE ASSEMBLY

75th District

Mike Cullen

76th District

Summer M. Offill

Column 13

STATE ASSEMBLY

77th District

Mike Cullen

78th District

Summer M. Offill

Column 14

STATE ASSEMBLY

79th District

Mike Cullen

80th District

Summer M. Offill

Column 15

STATE ASSEMBLY

81st District

Mike Cullen

82nd District

Summer M. Offill

Column 16

STATE ASSEMBLY

83rd District

Mike Cullen

84th District

Summer M. Offill

Column 17

STATE ASSEMBLY

85th District

Mike Cullen

86th District

Summer M. Offill

Column 18

STATE ASSEMBLY

87th District

Mike Cullen

88th District

Summer M. Offill

Column 19

STATE ASSEMBLY

89th District

Mike Cullen

90th District

Summer M. Offill

Column 20

STATE ASSEMBLY

91st District

Mike Cullen

92nd District

Summer M. Offill

Column 21

STATE ASSEMBLY

93rd District

Mike Cullen

94th District

Summer M. Offill

Column 22

STATE ASSEMBLY

95th District

Mike Cullen

96th District

Summer M. Offill

Column 23

STATE ASSEMBLY

97th District

Mike Cullen

98th District

Summer M. Offill

Column 24

STATE ASSEMBLY

99th District

Mike Cullen

100th District

Summer M. Offill

Column 25

STATE ASSEMBLY

101st District

Mike Cullen

102nd District

Summer M. Offill

Column 26

STATE ASSEMBLY

103rd District

Mike Cullen

104th District

Summer M. Offill

Column 27

STATE ASSEMBLY

105th District

Mike Cullen

106th District

Summer M. Offill

Column 28

STATE ASSEMBLY

107th District

Mike Cullen

108th District

Summer M. Offill

Column 29

STATE ASSEMBLY

109th District

Mike Cullen

110th District

Summer M. Offill



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Ballot recommendations

During the past week I have discussed candidates and the 28 propositions to be voted on in Tuesday's election. It is important that each qualified voter go to the polls with their sample ballot marked the way they intend to vote. For those who have asked for my recommendations, I am presenting them as the candidates and propositions appear on the ballot.

Under Column 1 are state offices to be filled. I endorse Houston Flournoy for governor. His record of teaching government at Pomona and Claremont Graduate School and his three terms in the state Assembly and over seven years as state controller give him experience greatly needed in the coming years. At age 44 with 24 years in teaching and holding important state offices his qualifications are superior to those of his 36-year-old opponent with meager experience.

Recommendations are also given for:

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
John L. Harmer

SECRETARY OF STATE
Brian R. Van Camp

CONTROLLER
William T. Bagley

Column 2
TREASURER
No recommendation

ATTORNEY GENERAL
Evelle J. Younger

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
Richard Nevins

U.S. SENATOR
Alan Cranston

CONGRESS
32nd District
Glenn Anderson

34th District
Bill Bond

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

ELECTIONS ARE a dangerous institution, and we ought to quit deceiving ourselves with myths about their beneficence. If there is a small turnout this Tuesday, as forecast, it may reflect a healthy new humility among voters. If that is one of the consequences of Watergate, Watergate will not have been all disaster.

The lesson of the Nixon landslide of 1972 — to wit, that a vote can be a dangerous weapon — ought to persuade everybody to think twice before using it. After the inevitable carnage, those who have treated the election with the awe it deserves can crow on their bumper stickers, "Don't blame me — I didn't vote."

Best of press

THE FACT that figures don't lie is a good reason to stick to a diet — Courier, Waterloo, Ia.

POLITENESS is like a cushion — there may be nothing in it, but it eases the jolts. — The Anatram.

MANY PEOPLE who are too polite to talk with full mouths think nothing of talking with empty heads. — Gosport, Pensacola.

FARMER — A man who's outstanding in his own field. — Bulletin, Great Lakes.

DEMOCRACY is a system under which a fellow who didn't vote can spend the rest of the year kicking about the candidates the other fellows elected. — Wall Street Journal.

THAT INJUNCTION "save for rainy day" doesn't mean to hang onto that borrowed umbrella. — Star, Kansas City.

IT'S A STATISTICAL fact that a wild turkey can outrun a horse. We suppose that in November they can show an even faster burst of speed. — Christian Science Monitor.

AFTER ALL is said and done, you usually find more has been said than done. — Times, Marshalltown, Ia.

HOUSEWORK is what a woman does that no one ever notices unless she doesn't do it. — Tribune, Des Moines.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Only college class of its kind

ESP—'Extra Special Precautions'

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

Persons who have the gift of extrasensory perception should make themselves tough-minded, self-disciplined and scientific, says Richard Carl Spurney, Long Beach City College instructor, who is teaching the nation's first and only college class of its kind in the nation.

And his advice for those who involve themselves in the occult—witchcraft, astrology, fortune-telling and communication with the dead—is summed up in one word:

"DON'T!"

"ESP can be a strong force for good or evil," he said. Those with a high level of psychic ability should be cautious. They should be restrained by morality and religion—I don't necessarily mean a church.

"EXCEPT in an emergency, no one should act impulsively because of ESP. Even the most adept

psychic can be, and often is, wrong.

"The occult is dangerous. There is no way to foretell the future. I must qualify that statement. A fortune teller who is a psychic may understand enough about a person's past and present to make predictions with a high degree of accuracy.

"Astrology is false. Even if it contained truth it would be false as it is practiced today. Popular astrology is based on the studies of the planets by the ancient Babylonians. The patterns of the planets have changed after thousands of years.

"Necromancy—calling up of the dead—is an especially dangerous and evil belief. It has been thoroughly investigated and has been found to be fraud and delusion."

THE CHIEF purpose of the class, he said, is to teach people to think clearly about psychic phenomena. Tests of the 39 students, he said, show

that about half have a high level of psychic sensitivity. They are guided to the best books on ESP and they are performing a series of ESP experiments. They hear lectures by persons in the field.

"There is an enormous amount of trash being written about psychic phenomena," Spurney said. "Every newsstand is loaded with books and magazines dealing with the subject. Almost without exception they are false or misleading.

"PERSONS interested in learning more should avoid cults or groups that take on religious coloration. I suppose these people think it is respectable to quote Jesus. I think some of them have never read the Bible. I heard one attribute to Christ quotations from Shakespeare and the British novelist H. G. Wells.

Who are the psychics? "I can't prove it, but I do think that everyone has a bit of psychic abil-

ity," he said. "Women in our culture outnumber men five to one in psychic ability. I attribute this to the traditional role of the sexes. Women are freer to express emotion. Men tend to be intellectual, rationalistic, calculating. Boys don't cry. The secretary of an important executive is likely to understand the stresses of a big organization better than he does."

WHAT ARE the uses of ESP?

"There are many uses," Spurney said. "One is the identification of evil. Twelve of us psychic researchers heard of a haunted house in Long Beach. It was haunted by evil. We felt it the minute we entered.

"On another occasion we visited a high crime neighborhood. We couldn't stand it for more than 20 minutes. Some of the party became physically ill.

"Even more frightening

were our visits to 11 hospitals. Some of those places are not fit to be well in. If a healthy person stayed there awhile he would get sick. How anybody recovers in those places is hard to understand. Other hospitals, of course, are wonderful.

"THE difference has nothing to do with architecture or equipment. Some hospitals have personnel who radiate evil. Others radiate good."

ESP arouses resistance and hostility because of the prevailing tradition of rationalism and science in our culture, he said. People resist even recognizing the existence of the inexplicable.

"This attitude is breaking down," he said. "Those who resist most strongly are the behavioral psychologists. It upsets their beliefs. The theoretical physicists and chemists are becoming more and more involved in ESP. Facts that they cannot explain are a challenge to them."

Spurney, who has taught at L.B.C.C. for seven years, is deeply involved with psychic groups. They have assisted the police in solving crimes with some success.

'Listener' tries to find the solution

By BOB GORE
Staff Writer

Department stores have complaint departments—the City of Lakewood has Barbara Rollins.

Mrs. Rollins, who answers to the title of Services Requests Receptionist, fields from 50 to 70 calls a day from upset citizens.

"You have to be a good listener," she said. "People call, have a complaint—and they're not happy."

ALTHOUGH she occasionally runs into people she can't reason with, most citizens say goodbye with at least a better understanding of what makes Lakewood tick.

She handles complaints on trees, sidewalks, water drainage, street lights, trash pickup, street sweeping, vacant lots, inoperative vehicles and animal control. The appropriate agency is notified, and a solution is found.

A solution, however, can often take some time, and this is the hardest thing to explain to a caller.



BARBARA ROLLINS
Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Tree trimming, for example, is scheduled years in advance because of a shortage of manpower.

Animal calls are the cause of the most unusual complaints. For example, the woman who wanted to report her neighbor for keeping a boa constrictor. It wasn't the snake she objected to, but the rats the neighbor kept to feed the snake.

Rollins explained, "like they should have done in the first place."

Foul weather will drastically increase the number of calls. "We've had 62 tree calls in the last two days," she said, "and we usually don't get that many in a week."

Mrs. Rollins, 33, has been in the job for a month—the first person to fill the post.

Are the citizens of Lakewood getting better service. "I hope so," she said.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

WEATHER FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Variable clouds but mostly sunny this afternoon. Fair tonight. Some and slightly warmer on Monday. Highs today in upper 70s. Lows today in low 50s. Highs Monday 45 to 52. Lows Monday 35 to 42.

Orange County: Partly cloudy but mostly sunny this afternoon. Fair tonight. Some and slightly warmer on Monday. Highs today at areas 64 to 68. Lows today 45 to 52. Highs Monday 45 to 52. Lows Monday 35 to 42.

Mountain Areas: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Chance of a few showers late this afternoon and this evening mainly over the San Bernardino range. Snow level today near 1000 feet. Highs today 38 to 45. Lows today 18 to 25. Highs Monday 42 to 49. Lows Monday 28 to 35.

Interior and Desert Regions: Partly cloudy this afternoon through tonight with chance of a few showers mainly over northern deserts and along the Colorado River Valley. Some clouds but mostly sunny on Sunday. Slightly warmer Monday. Highs today in high 50s to 64. Lows today 35 to 42. Highs Monday 45 to 52. Lows Monday 35 to 42.

Imperial County and Lower Colorado River Valley: Partly cloudy today and tonight. Some clouds but mostly sunny on Monday. Slightly warmer Monday. Highs today 65 to 71. Lows today 35 to 42. Highs Monday 45 to 52. Lows Monday 35 to 42.

Outback and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds tonight and morning. Breezes becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon but over the outer coastal waters between Point Conception to San Nicolas Island no-travel winds 12 to 17 knots this afternoon. Wind waves 2 to 3 feet. Westerly swells 1 to 2 feet. Fair tonight. Sunny today and Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's Sunrise: 6:14 a.m. Sunset: 4:56 p.m.
Monday's Sunrise: 6:15 a.m. Sunset: 4:56 p.m.
Today's Moonrise: 8:13 p.m.
Monday's Moonrise: 9:08 p.m.
Today's Tides: 31.5 ft at 10:14 a.m. and 5.5 ft at 3:17 a.m. and 4:2 ft at 5:47 p.m.
Monday's Tides: 31.5 ft at 10:17 a.m. and 5.5 ft at 3:11 a.m. and 4.2 ft at 5:59 a.m. and 5:0 ft at 6:56 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	66	47		Lake Arrowhead	40	23	
L.B. Airport	64	45		Newport Beach	62	51	
Haiz	66	50		Wilmington	71	52	
Avon	66	50		Riverside	69	52	
Bakersfield	65	53		Sacramento	65	45	
Big Bear Lake	50	22		San Bernardino	59	49	
Bishop	53	23		San Diego	73	52	
Blaine	71	54		San Francisco	63	51	
Burbank	66	41		Santa Ana	68	49	
Culver City	65	49		Santa Barbara	64	51	
El Centro	61	54		Torrence	64	45	
Fresno	61	50		Victorville	59	50	

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	64	39		Alamogordo	72	73	
Alhambra	67	55		Anaheim	71	45	
Bismarck	89	57		Antelope Valley	44	37	
Boise	57	41		Arroyo Grande	63	63	
Boston	56	45		Atascadero	67	56	1.51
Butte	51	41	.01	Chico	67	56	
Chicago	73	56		Chico	67	56	
Cleveland	71	57		Chico	67	56	
Denver	67	56		Chico	67	56	
Des Moines	50	45		Chico	67	56	
Detroit	64	50		Chico	67	56	
El Paso	63	44		Chico	67	56	
Flagstaff	68	45		Chico	67	56	
Fort Worth	68	45		Chico	67	56	
Glendale	68	45		Chico	67	56	
Honolulu	80	67		Chico	67	56	
Indianapolis	55	47		Chico	67	56	
Kansas City	50	47	.04	Chico	67	56	
Las Vegas	56	45	.05	Chico	67	56	
Memphis	62	67	.64	Chico	67	56	

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Calgary	49	27		Montreal	39	34	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 89 degrees at Columbia and Florence, South Carolina. Lowest was 71 degrees at Big Bear Lake, California.

Legion chief to speak in L.B.

James M. Wagoner, national commander of the American Legion, will be the main speaker at the Long Beach Veterans' Day eve distinguished guests banquet.

Wagoner, 54, of Lancaster, Ohio, will be honorary grand marshal of the Veterans' Day parade Monday, Nov. 11, an event that will honor both

the Legion and the National Guard.

Maj. Gen. La Vern Weber, chief of the National Guard, Washington, D.C., bureau, will be the grand marshal.

Long Beach, one of four cities designated for Veterans' Day ceremonies by the Defense Department, will hold its banquet Sunday night at the Elks Club, Fred Nessler, director of the local events, announced.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments in the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

12:22 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 12th Street at Industry Avenue; 12:28, first aid, Pacific Coast Highway at Atlantic Avenue; 12:39, noninjury traffic accident, 14th Street at Juniper Avenue; 9:03, noninjury traffic accident, Seventh Street at Redondo Avenue; 9:58, noninjury traffic accident, 32nd Magnolia Ave.; 10:23, noninjury traffic accident, 37th Street at Atlantic Avenue; 10:38, first aid, Santa Ana Avenue at Colorado Street; 11:05, noninjury traffic accident, 33rd Wilton St.

12:21 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Second Street at Covina Avenue; 12:31, noninjury traffic accident, 10th Street at Obispo Avenue; 1:41, noninjury traffic accident, Carson Street at Atlantic Avenue; 2:29, first aid, 5th Street at Orange Avenue; 2:48, noninjury traffic accident, Alhambra Avenue at Seventh Street; 3:35, first aid, Long Beach Freeway north of Del Amo Boulevard; 4:16, injury traffic accident, Cherry Avenue at Pacific Coast Highway; 5:00, noninjury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway at Oregon Avenue; 5:33, noninjury traffic accident, Santa Fe Avenue at Spring Street; 6:45, noninjury traffic accident, Eighth Street at Long Beach Boulevard; 6:52, first aid, 582 E. Willow St.



J.M. WAGONER

Irvine sets Hearings

Concerned that the new City of Irvine has no low-income housing and is planning for very little, the Orange County Human Relations Commission will hold a public hearing Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Irvine Town Center.

The commission found that the lowest-priced condominium is \$30,000 for two bedrooms.

It deplored a recent poll which "showed a staggering 70 to 85 per cent of the people (in Irvine) simply do not want low-income persons in The University of North Carolina, which made the survey of housing needs in Irvine with its Center for Urban and Regional Studies, found that only 14.9 per cent of Irvine residents would welcome low-income black families, and only 17.5 per cent of them would extend greetings to poor white families.

I.P.T. MAGIC MAKES ITEMS DISAPPEAR

Two easy phone calls were all it took for Mrs. Sam Hanes, 3802 Green Ave., Los Alamitos, to sell her 1959 Ford Ranchero.

She made one call to place her fast-selling Independent, Press-Telegram classified ad, and she sold her Ranchero to the first caller the first day the ad appeared.

Whatever you have sitting in your garage that you no longer need—from cars to odds and ends—depend on I.P.T. classifieds to sell it quickly and economically. Call 432-5950 today.

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West Orange County 537-9120
South Bay Area and Compton, Lynwood 875-7700
Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Norwalk, Paramount 844-1131
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Where the Canadian flag flies in Palm Springs.

There's a small hotel here where the guests come from British Columbia, and while their flag floats in the lazy sunshine, they pick fresh lemons for high tea.

There's one hotel where playgrounds are a-swarm with children and where babysitters take over in the evening. There's still another where some people go to get away from people.

And there's one that prides itself on modest rates, and one that's just as proud to be indulgent. They're all a part of those hotels we call our Small Discoveries. Discover them. Now.

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Municipal Airport Terminal
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Please tell me more about the Small Discoveries of Palm Springs.

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Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Request of Fred M. Reikman to address council to suggest amendment to municipal code concerning requirements for abandonment of oil wells.

Proposed appointment of Rear Adm. Thompson, USN, for Naval Liaison Services in Washington, D.C.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Plans and advertising for bids for improvement of Marina Drive between Second Street and Los Cerritos Channel; for building Armed Services YMCA building to provide administrative offices for Recreation Department; for polyethylene trash-can liner bags; and for maintenance and service for escalators and elevators on Queen Mary wharf and plaza.

Proposed contracts with Surveyors Service Co. for surveying equipment; with Cook Tractor, Inc. for various wheeled tractors; and with Herman Weisker, Inc. for repair and replacement of gas mains and gas services.

Proposed exercise of options to purchase additional units in Omar B. Hubbard Building.

Proposed agreement for acquisition of property at 181 Corona Ave. for Belmont Shore Parking District No. 3.

Proposed acceptance of easement deed for property required for alley purposes to provide access to Pasadena Avenue in vicinity of Memorial Hospital.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide special parking restrictions at 400 W. 14th St.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed contract with Standard Oil Co. of California for diesel fuel.

Proposed contract with Bell Helicopter Co. for helicopter airframe parts.

Proposed supplemental cooperative agreement with State Department of Transportation pertaining to improvement of Artesia Boulevard between Artesia Avenue and west city boundary.

Proposed application for federal funds under Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Declaration of Nov. 17-23 as Mail Appreciation Week.

Petition from Belmont Shore Lions Club, requesting continuance of powerboat racing in Marine Stadium.

Communication from Long Beach Beautiful, Inc., calling attention to "For Lease" signs on state land north and south of South Street at east entrance to Long Beach.

Communication from El Dorado Woman's Club, requesting action to alleviate traffic hazard at Claremore Avenue and Spring Street.

Communication from Mrs. Marion Moga, 1915 Pacific Ave., No. 3, commending city librarians for courtesy and helpfulness, and requesting consideration of certain improvements at Mark Twain Branch.

Communication from Venice D. Rossman, 21 Alamos Ave., No. 1, suggesting Pine Avenue be renamed "The Walking Street," as in Denmark.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Metropolitan Transportation Engineering Board, transmitting subcommittee report and resolution recommending changes in South Coast Region Coastal Commission's draft transportation element.

Communication from Project Area Committee of West Long Beach Industrial Redevelopment Project, requesting supplemental appropriation of \$2,000.

Communication from city attorney concerning report on "Illegal Attorney Referral Activity in Los Angeles County" and proposed ordinance relating to revocation and suspension of ambulance operator and tow-truck operator licenses.

Memorial resolution for architect Palmer Power.

Ordinance for first reading: To amend the municipal code concerning traffic controls on various streets.

Ordinances for adoption: To amend the salary ordinance establishing the position of Building Inspector—Heating, Ventilating, Air Conditioning, Refrigeration; and to amend the municipal code concerning traffic controls on various streets.

Continued hearing (2 p.m.): On application of Thomas F. Pickard and Robert Diaz for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for the Post and Paddock, 5300 E. Second St.

Meetings: The council will meet jointly at 9 a.m. with the Planning Commission to hear architect I. M. Pei present his schematic plans for the proposed Museum of Art.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY All States Society meeting, City Hall, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY New York-New Jersey, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

WEDNESDAY Bus trip to Old Towne, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.

THURSDAY Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

FRIDAY Colorado, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon; Nebraska, 728 Elm Ave., noon; Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY Bus trip to Pilgrim Festival, Claremont, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.

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Bottom dump, lowboy and loader, dump truck and cement mixer. Great fun for the little tots!

6.95

Trouble

KOHNER — All plastic chase game for the family... just move your men around the board!

3.95

Baby Peek-A-Boo

HASBRO — She's dressed in a gingham sun suit and will raise and lower her blanket to peek!

10.88

Aluminum Bake SET

CHILTON — The little hostess can bake and serve favorite cakes, muffins, etc.

3.33

See-Through Music Box

CREATIVE — Youngster can actually see music being made through the plastic cover.

3.39

Play Family "A" Frame

FISHER PRICE — Center section of roof hinges open on one side revealing the interior... complete with family and accessories.

8.95

Aggravation

LAKEVIEW — Fast moving game of skill and luck. Aggravation for any age!

2.33

Pyrex 9" PIE PLATE

The traditional country kitchen pie plate just in time for holiday baking!

2.13

DERMAGE SKIN LOTION

Hospital proved relief from dry skin!

1.29

COLUMBIAN 4 qt. Organic Steamer

Enamel and porcelain vegetable cooker with steaming basket.

3.19

Robitussin-PE

Decongestant for coughs, stuffy noses and sinuses!

1.13

3-Pc. ANCHOR HOCKING Chip 'N Double Dip SET

One 9 1/4" chip bowl plus two 5" dip bowls in avocado.

2.49

Sunbeam ALARM CLOCK

Refreshing gold or blue gingham pattern in 5x3x2" size.

6.29 ea.

Lady Norelco TRIPLEHEADER

Close, comfortable and fast shaves for legs and underarms with "floating heads!"

18.88

DERMAGE SKIN LOTION

Hospital proved relief from dry skin!

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DERMAGE SKIN LOTION

Hospital proved relief from dry skin!

1.29

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL

1st OF THE WEEK

20 QT. BOX Carnation

INSTANT NONFAT DRY MILK

3.79

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL

1st OF THE WEEK

3 LB. CAN MOUNTAIN GROWN Folger's Coffee

Regular, Drip or Electric Perc... for delicious coffee every time!

2.89 EA.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL

1st OF THE WEEK

Kal Kan

Chunky Dinners for DOGS & CATS

Popular Liver or Kidney Flavors!

14 OZ. SIZE

3.99¢

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Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL

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Teri Towels

LARGE ROLL

Stronger wet than others are dry... due to nylon netting laminated between layers!

2.88¢

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Clorox BLEACH

For whiter, cleaner, more sanitary laundry!

ONE GALLON SIZE

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SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL

1st OF THE WEEK

Dow OVEN CLEANER

Appealing lemon scent...

16 OZ. SIZE

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SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

"the music tape"

by CAPITOL

8-TRACK RECORDING CARTRIDGES

Guarantee jamproof, extra high output/low noise for full dimensional sound.

90 MIN.

1.77 2.27

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL

1st OF THE WEEK

Dow BATHROOM CLEANER

77¢

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1st OF THE WEEK

5 OZ. LARGE SIZE Colgate DENTAL CREAM

Fluoride and Mouthwash-Confidence!

59¢

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL

1st OF THE WEEK

KOTEX Feminine Napkins

BOX OF 40

Choose from Regular or Super with Air Weave Cover!

1.29 BOX

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL

1st OF THE WEEK

Secret

Want to be Cool and Calm?

SPRAY DEODORANT 13 oz. ANTI-PERSPIRANT ROLL-ON 3 oz.

1.39 1.93

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL

1st OF THE WEEK

Command HAIR SPRAY

13 OZ. SIZE

Specially formulated for the man who wants more control for his hair!

1.29

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL

1st OF THE WEEK

PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO

3 OZ. LARGE SIZE

Extra rich, creamy lather will leave your hair soft and radiant.

79¢

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL

1st OF THE WEEK

100 TABLET BOTTLE OF Tylenol

Safe, fast pain relief for the Millions who should not take Aspirin!

1.58

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Beautiful SUPERPRINTS

with POST-A-PHOTO at no extra charge!

4 1/2" x 6 1/2" From 110 Negatives 4x6" From 135mm Negatives

10 2.39

British Sterling

It'll last from dusk to dawn and comes in unique flasks of silvery metal over glass!

COLOGNE 3.8 Oz. 5.50 AFTER SHAVE 3.8 Oz. 4.50

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL

1st OF THE WEEK

DI-GEL

12 OZ. LIQUID or 100 TABLET BOTTLE OF

Anti-Gas Antacid

plain or great new Lemon/Orange flavor.

1.29 EA.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Hanging Crystal Bubbles

Like real plants, unbreakable, pretties of all sorts look great in glass... they're attention getters!

BUBBLE BALL With Net 1.69 70 OZ. 2.49 BRANDY BOWL SET OF THREE 4, 5 & 6" BUBBLES 4.88

POLAROID Square Shooter 2

LAND CAMERA

Enjoy instant color photography with this inexpensive all-purpose camera.

TYPE 88 COLOR PACK FILM 3.33

19.88

LADIES BULKY Cardigans

Long sleeves with decorative designs. Yarn covered buttons, tailored round neckline and handy pockets. Popular colors.

SIZE S-M-L EXTRA LARGE

7.00 8.00

ONLY 8.00 EA.

MIRRO ALUMINUM BAKEWARE

Just in time to prepare your favorite dishes!

- 9" LAYER CAKE PAN
- 12x6" PIZZA PAN
- 12 CUP MUFFIN PAN
- 12 CUP TEACAKE PAN
- 9" PIE PAN
- 9" SQUARE CAKE PAN
- BREAD PAN

YOUR CHOICE

1.29 EACH

AD PRICES PREVAIL: SUN., NOV. 3rd thru TUES., NOV. 5

Sav-on A GREAT Place To Shop!

SHOP 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM MON. & SAT. 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM SUNDAY

LADIES BULKY Cardigans

Long sleeves with decorative designs. Yarn covered buttons, tailored round neckline and handy pockets. Popular colors.

SIZE S-M-L EXTRA LARGE

7.00 8.00

ONLY 8.00 EA.

Wondering what to do with an idle piano? Sell it with a Classified Ad! IE 2-5959

Earl Wilson

How to get a part without really trying

Bernadette Peters, the bouncy blonde who plays bouncy brunette Mabel Normand in "Mack and Mabel," figures that since she was a 9-year-old sex-pot, what is to be will be.

Because here she's starring in David Merrick's \$800,000 musical on Broadway, opposite brilliant Robert Preston, and she didn't even want to audition for it but circumstances ordained that she would and did.

"I was asked many times to audition," she says, "but I'd moved to California to do movies and TV and I wanted to stay there. They kept calling me. I had to be in New York to do a \$10,000 Pyramid show so my lawyer said it would be all right to talk to them."



BERNADETTE PETERS

"I met Gower Champion (the director) whom I'd never met before. He had already hired, in his own mind, Kelly Garrett after firing Marcia Rodd."

"He wanted me to read for him. I didn't have time to prepare anything so I just read for him cold. Afterward, he said, 'We'll let you know.' Then he called me and said, 'It has nothing to do with your talent but we're not going to go with you this time. But we hope to work with you later some time.' I said 'Thank you for calling yourself.'"

"It was no big deal. I hadn't really auditioned. I went to the airport later to take the 6:30 plane back. I'm on the plane ready to take off when the third motor blows out. We're switching to a 9:30 plane. I call my lawyer in L.A. to tell him I'll be late. While he's talking to me, his other phone rings. It's the David Merrick office. They definitely want me for Mabel. I go to my parents' home in Queens. My baggage is already on the way to California and catches up with me three days later."

Bernadette adds, "What is to be will be. Even the plane didn't want to go to California. Now of course I love Gower and Mr. Merrick and the show is the great joy of my life."

Bernadette's an actress who literally doesn't know how many shows she's done.

"My first job was when I was 9 — 'This is Gogole,' for Otto Preminger. I played a sexy little girl. One review said 'She has a rear end like a Bartlett pear and she comes on stage like a grade school Diamond Lil.' I had to ask my mother why Diamond Lil was..."

Being a child actress, living in Queens, the daughter of Peter Lazarra who has a bread route, was not a big thrill to Bernadette, a sexpot at 9. "I was never happy being a kid. I was always impatient to get it over."



DAVID MERRICK

with. It was like having a baby. You had to go through a tough period and get it finished."

From 9 to 11, she didn't work. An unemployed actress! She did "Johnny No Trump," "La Strada," "Dames at Sea," "On the Town" and many in between, "and then I did this!"

Everybody had written that this show would

make her a star and it has.

"I don't know... in my eyes, I'm just a performer. When you start out you think some day your name will be up there on the marquee but when you get there, the more important thing is that you do a good job for the audience."

"Without stepping on somebody else to get there!" Everything is always done with a lot of dignity!"

Bernadette's a Feb. 28 Pisces. She dances and sings madly in the show. She suppresses her childlike voice could be called gravely. "A lot of people have funny voices," she says. "When I'm young in the show, I get excited and the voice gets higher, when I get older, it gets

lower." Bernadette is fond of saying "Life is a chart, it has your highs and your lows. You know it's going to have its downs, you know it's going to have its lows, but my feeling is it's always going up again."

MANN THEATRES

OPEN 12:45 (G)

FANTASIA

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE FOR EVERYONE!

"VICTOR'S GREAT PIONEERING VENTURE IS THE SEASON'S HIT REVEAL!"

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"AN INCREDIBLY REVOLUTIONARY FILM... THE MIND GAME RUN RHYTHM!"

"A WILD, PSYCHEDELIC RISE-PLAY... REALLY TURNS YOU ON!"

Pittsburgh Press

"A MULTI-MEDIA MASTER-PIECE!"

Look

"A TOTAL EXPERIENCE IN SIGHT, SOUND AND COLOR... MAKE FANTASIA A MUST!"

SHOWN AT 1:00-3:15
5:30-7:45-10:00

EXTRA!! ADDED!!

MIKEY MOUSE IN TOUCHDOWN MIKEY

IN NOSTALGIC BLACK AND WHITE

MCREST 4223 ATLANTIC LONG BEACH 424-2672

OPEN 12:45 (R)

"...being the story of two old men..."

CALIFORNIA SPLIT

SHOWN AT 2:45-6:30-10:10

PLUS

"THE LAST DETAIL"

AT 1:00-4:40-8:20

MBELMONT 4223 ATLANTIC LONG BEACH 424-2672

OPEN 12:15 (PG)

CABARET

AT 12:30-2:30-7:15

PLUS

"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE"

AT 7:30-9:30-11:15

MCROSSMOOR

OPEN 12:45 (R)

11:00 AT 5:00 P.M. 11:00 A.M. THRU FRI.

AMERICA'S MOST BEASTLY AND BRUTAL COMES

"TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE"

AT 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:35

—AND—

"RETURN OF THE DRAGON"

AT 7:30-9:30-11:15

MBELMONT

OPEN 12:45 (PG)

"THE CRAZY WORLD OF JULIUS VROODER"

AT 1:00-4:45-8:30

—COMING—

"THE PAPER CHASE"

AT 2:45-6:30-10:15

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ADULTS COLOR

the Collegiates

2nd FEATURE

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Kids & Senior Citizens 50¢

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OPENS 9:45

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"GOD FORGIVES, I DON'T" (R)

"THE LOSERS" (R)

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Academy Award Winner

ART 438-5435

Best Foreign Language Film

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PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD. 633-4444

Cinema I

All Family Entertainment

"WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS" (G)

"WILDERNESS JOURNEY" (G)

Cinema II

"CALIFORNIA SPLIT" (R)

"THE LAST DETAIL" (R)

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THE CHARLEY PRIDE SNOW

STARRING CHARLEY PRIDE of RCA Records

IN PERSON!... ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Also Featuring These Special Guest Artists!!

RONNIE MILSAP

PLUS

THE FOUR GUYS

SUN., NOV. 10 8:00 P.M.

RIVIERA HEIM CONVENTION CENTER

TICKETS: \$7.50, 6.50, 5.50

TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER BOX OFFICE, ALL ORANGE COUNTY UCR BRANCHES, AND ALL MUTUAL LIBERTY AND WALLICH'S OUTLETS

PRODUCED BY ARTIST CONSULTANTS

THE LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC

ZUBIN MEHTA, MUSIC DIRECTOR

1974/75 Season in Long Beach

SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE

• Season Tickets save you money.

• Season Tickets give you first choice of best available seats and priority for future seasons.

THREE EVENING CONCERTS

Millikan High School Auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave., Long Beach

Saturday November 9, 1974 8:15 p.m.

LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ZUBIN MEHTA conducting

IVES-SCHUBMAN: Variations on "America"

REFFHOVEN: Symphony No. 8

DVORAK: Symphony No. 7

Sunday February 23, 1975 8:15 p.m.

CELEBRITY RECITAL PINCHAS ZUKERMAN, violin

Program to be announced.

Friday May 23, 1975 8:15 p.m.

LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC SIDNEY HARTH conducting

Thomas Stevens, trumpet

Anne Diener Giles & Roland Moritz, flutes

Glenn Dietzow, violin

J. S. BACH: Brandenburg Concerto No. 4

R. STRAUSS: Death & Transfiguration

HAYDN: Trumpet Concerto

DEBUSSY: La Mer

SEASON TICKETS: \$21, \$15, \$10 (Student Season Tickets: 1/2 price) available at Humphrey's Music Store, phone 437-3789. For free brochure, write Long Beach Committee, 3830 E. Second St., Apt. 5, Long Beach 90803. Deadline for Season Tickets is November 9, 1974.

CENTURY THEATRES

RIVOLI LONG BEACH

OPENS 12:30 P.M.

THIS TUESDAY:

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE ROLLING STONES" (PG)

SPECTACULAR QUADRAPHONIC SOUND

TRIANGLE (LAWRENCE)

CHARLES BRONSON "DEATH WISH" (R)

"SEMPER PARVOX" (R)

6:00, Opens 8:00 P.M. Sat. & Sun. 12

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FOR LONG BEACH CONCERT

CALL 633-9074

OPEN 6:15 DAILY, 12:20 SAT. & 12:45 SUN.

SPRING A PALO VERDE 429-3012

PLAZA

Lakeview 1

The Tamarind Seed

2:30-6:30-10:35

PLUS

"THE DOVE"

4:30-8:35

Lakeview 2

CALIFORNIA SPLIT

5:35-7:10-10:45

PLUS

"BUSTING"

7:00-9:30-11:00

COME SEE OUR NEW TWIN!

MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY

CINEMA 20

"THE GAMBLER" (R)

"THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDLEY KRAUTZ" (PG)

CINEMA 21

"THE LONGEST YARD" (R)

DRIVE-INS OPEN 6:30

STADIUM-1

"CENTERFOLD GIRLS" (R)

"CANDY SNATCHERS" (R)

STADIUM-2

"TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE" (R)

"RETURN OF THE DRAGON" (R)

STADIUM-3

"SLEEPER" (PG)

"BANANAS" (PG)

"EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX" (PG)

STADIUM-4

"CALIFORNIA SPLIT" (R)

"LAST DETAIL" (R)

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD!

Miss MARCH

Miss JUNE

the **Centerfold Girls**

he was their JUDGE... JURY... and EXECUTIONER!

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ANDREW PRINE • TIFFANY DOLLING • ALDO RAY • RAY DANTON

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PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

1 LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at Lakewood 531-5580

WALTER MATTHAU • ROBERT SHAW

THE TAKING OF PELHAM 1, 2, 3 (R)

PLUS (1) CROOK SIGNAL

WHERE'S POPPA? (R)

OPIN 12:30 P.M.

2 LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at Lakewood 531-5580

KIMMY AND UNCINCINNATED

PARDON MY BOOPERS (R)

PLUS

WHERE DOES IT HURT (PG)

OPIN 12:30 P.M.

3 LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at Lakewood 531-5580

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT JAMES WHITMORE

WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS (G)

WILDERNESS JOURNEY (G)

OPIN 12:30 P.M.

4 LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at Lakewood 531-5580

BLAZING SADDLES (R)

PLUS • RICK BENJAMIN • KAREN BLACK

PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT (R)

OPIN 12:30 P.M.

LONG BEACH TOWNE Alhambra and San Antonio 422-1221

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R)

PLUS • BRUCE LEE

RETURN OF THE DRAGON (R)

MON.-FRI. OPEN 8-11 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 12 NOON

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Family Fun! Profit! Bargains Galore!

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SHOW STARTS 6:45 • CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

LONG BEACH CIRCLE 101 Hwy. and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513

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(1) THE TAKING OF PELHAM 1, 2, 3 (R)

(2) CENTERFOLD GIRLS (R)

(3) CANDY SNATCHERS (R)

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Carson at Cherry 424-9231

DOUBLE HORROR SHOW!

IN BLOODY COLOR

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R)

THIRSTY DEAD (PG)

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH San Diego Hwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 435-6535

(1) CAGED HEAT (R)

(2) BOXCAR BERTHA (R)

(3) EDUCATION OF SONNY CARSON (R)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 1 San Diego Hwy. at Bell Street Blvd. 425-7422

BOHMY HOWARD

AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG)

PLUS • STEVE MCQUEEN

THE GETAWAY (PG)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 2 San Diego Hwy. at Bell Street Blvd. 425-7422

DONALD SUTHERLAND • ELLIOT GOULD

S'P'Y'S (PG)

PLUS

VANISHING POINT (PG)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 3 San Diego Hwy. at Bell Street Blvd. 425-7422

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT JAMES WHITMORE

WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS (G)

WILDERNESS JOURNEY (G)

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TRIPLE ACTION HIT!

(1) CAGED HEAT (R)

(2) BOXCAR BERTHA (R)

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ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN SHOWING

BUFF EYEHOLE

THE LONGEST YARD (R)

SERPICO (R)

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TWO ACTION HITS!

CAGED HEAT (R)

PLUS

EDUCATION OF SONNY CARSON (R)

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(1) NO ONE UNDER 18 (R)

(2) HUNGRY PETS (R)

(3) YOUNG SWINGERS (R)

(4) WILD HONEY (R)

VERMONT VERMONT Vermont Ave. at Artes 323-4055

DOUBLE HORROR SHOW!

IN BLOODY COLOR

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BUFF EYEHOLE

THE LONGEST YARD (R)

1000 CONVICTS & A WOMAN (R)

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LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL (PG)

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THE TAKING OF PELHAM 1, 2, 3 (R)

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ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!

SPECIAL • ALL NEW!

AIRPORT 1975 (PG)

GROUND ZERO (PG)

BUENA PARK LINCOLN Lincoln West of Knott 827-2223

NOT FROM THE DEAD MANS

CENTERFOLD GIRLS (R)

PLUS • RAY DANTON

CANDY SNATCHERS (R)

"THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE"

Everyone read it. Now you can live it.

THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE

WALTER MATTHAU • ROBERT SHAW • MARTIN RALSAN

HECTOR ELIZONDO • PLUS • CAROL KATZ • LEO G. KATZ

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1 "THE EDUCATION OF SONNY CARSON" (R)

2 "2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY" (PG)

3 "HARRY & TONTO" (PG)

4 "THE TAMARIND SEED" (PG)

5 "CLASS OF '44" (PG)

6 "THE CRAZY WORLD OF JULIUS VROODER" (PG)

7 "CENTERFOLD GIRLS" (R)

8 "CANDY SNATCHERS" (R)

9 "Crazy World of JULIUS VROODER" (PG)

10 "where the red fern grows" (PG)

11 "A TRUE STORY" (PG)

12 "WILDERNESS JOURNEY" (PG)

217 EAST OCEAN

LOS CERRITOS CENTER 601 HWY. AT SOUTH ST.

LOS CERRITOS CENTER 601 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST.

WESTMINSTER MALL SAN 9100 HWY. AT DOLSA AVENUE

Jeremy Troy

Sparkling fun at L.B. Playhouse

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

"Here Likes Jeremy Troy" — that's a pun, chum — provides sparkling entertainment at the Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The comedy, which opened Friday night, concerns a bright young law clerk about to become a junior partner. Jeremy Troy, played by Michael J. Fiore, has a dreadful secret. He never went to college. As a clerk in a giant university he found it easy to forge academic records for himself. After a suitable period of time he graduated himself magna cum laude in law.

Only one man knows his secret, Charlie Biekle, a college quarterback turned avant garde artist. Naturally Biekle, played by Andrew Hawkes, turns up for a prolonged stay in the suburban home.

Naturally the artist hires a model, Tina Winslow, played by Lisa Messina. Troy's wife, Kathryn, assumes that Tina is her husband's secret. This makes her a bit angry. The role is that of Linda Outten.

Mr. Ivorsen (Jack Byron), the senior partner comes to dinner and the four deceive him by playing roles. The flibbergibbet model poses as Jeremy's wife.

The plot becomes more and more complicated until the whole truth comes out. But the tangled web means promotion for Jeremy and a happy ending for all.

It's a fun evening. There are no profound truths or deep psychological messages. It's just laughter.

The play by Jack Sharkey is directed by James Brittain. This is the 339th major production of the Community Players in 45 years.

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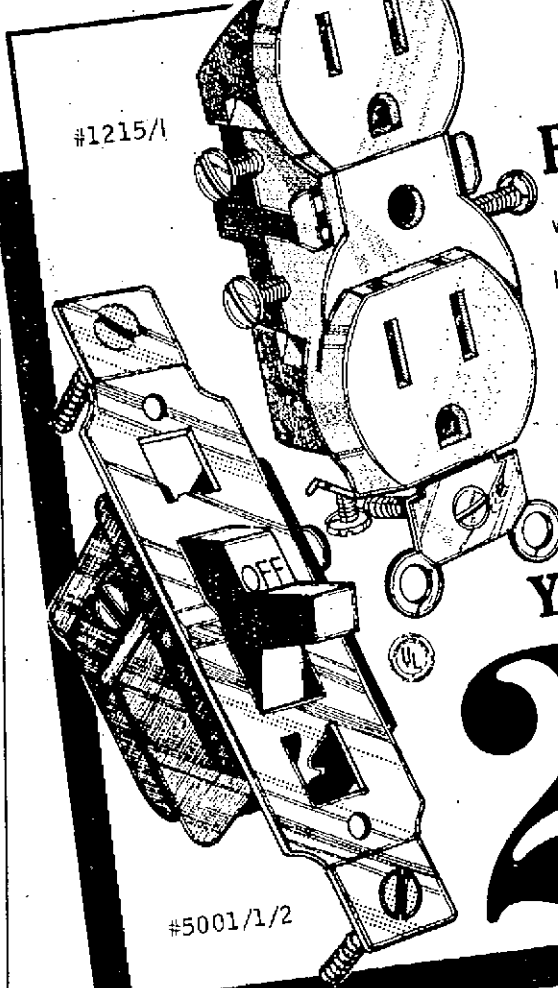
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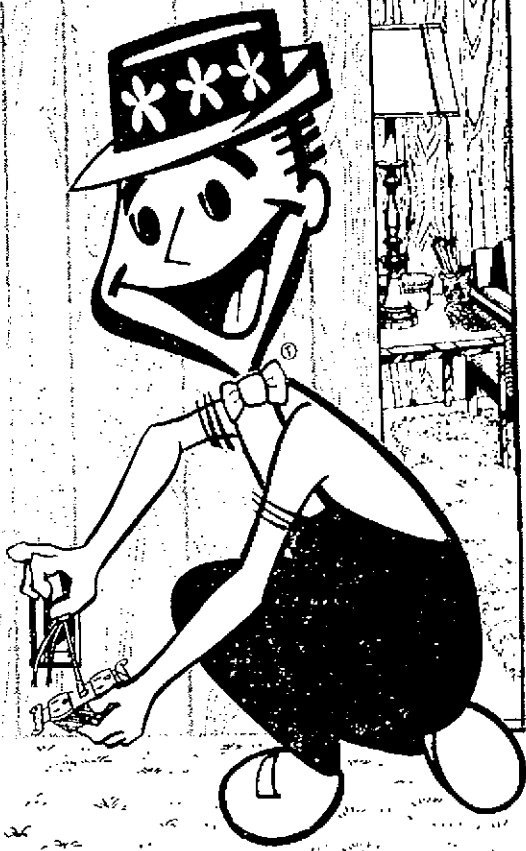


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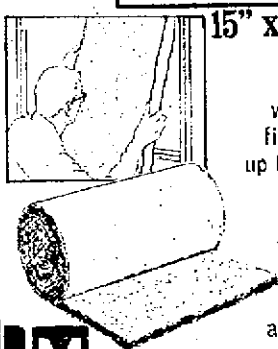
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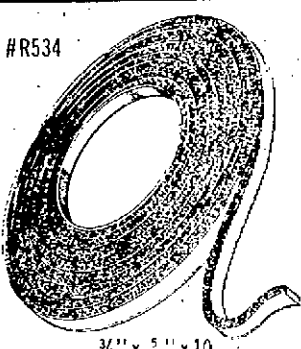


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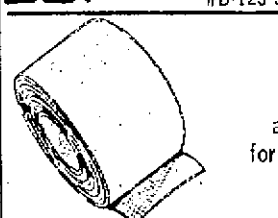
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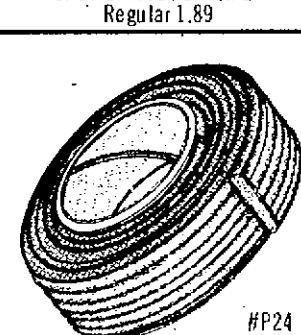
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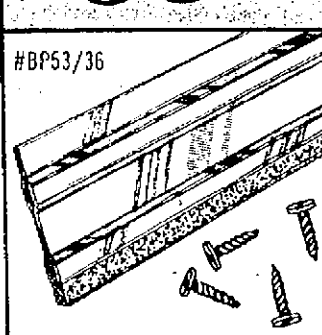
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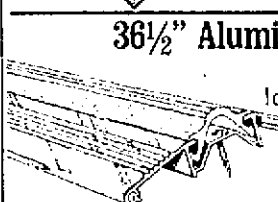
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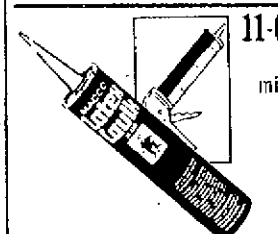
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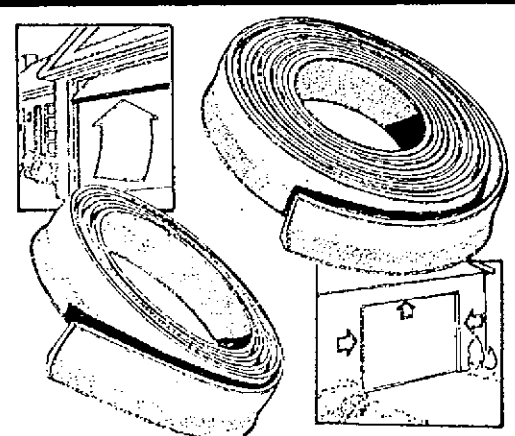
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ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

Civic Light Opera's Cabaret

Stunning, bright Cabaret lacks spirit of evil

By DAVID LEVINSON
Staff Writer

The production of *Cabaret* that opened the Long Beach Civic Light Opera season this week is stunning visually and bright dramatically.

J. Richard Beneville stars as the master of ceremonies — as he did in the national company of *Cabaret*. He does a tricky subtle job of leading characters and audience into the decadent world of between-the-wars Berlin. In the added role of choreographer for the Long Beach production, Beneville devised dances that suggest and then show a transformation from can-can to goose step.

The dancing wasn't as decadent or as Beneville must have intended, and if there is any flaw in this production it is the lack of a spirit of evil. It is not entirely believable that the horrors of Nazism should have transmuted these dancers and singers into goose-stepping automatons of the Third Reich. Summon them to a Hitler Youth meeting, we suspect, and they will show up in Girl Scout uniforms with cookies under their arms.

Even David Lee, as a full-fledged Nazi, does not seem sufficiently depraved ever to feel quite comfortable wearing a black shirt.

CABARET

Director: Paul H. Wagner
Musical Director: Janet Rischel
Conductor: David Hubler
Choreographer: J. Richard Beneville
Scenery, lighting: Kim Killingsworth
Costumes: Kent Eickson

Cast

Emcee: J. Richard Beneville
Clifford Bradshaw: Michael Hawkins
Ernst Ludwig: David Lee
Customs officers: David Franklin
Tom Wills
Fraulein Schneider: Jeanne Bates
Fraulein Kost: Mary Ann Jensen
Herr Schultz: Alfred Dennis
Sally Bowles: Leslie Tinnaro
Girl orchestra: Peggi Rodgers, Patti
Alma Brenner
Kiss couple: Tim Schnell, Darvy Lynn
Two ladies: Janet Green, Darvy Lynn
Mailred: Jim La Rue
Max: Tom Wills
Barlender: David Franklin
Sailors: Kevin Scott, Greg Atkins
Jim Maxwell
Frau Wendel: Lucienne Mahoney
Herr Wendel: Ron Gavin
Frau Kruger: Beverly Ann McIlm
Herr Erdman: Glenn Striling
Kil Kat Girls: Darvy Lynn, Wood Mary
Janet Green, Denise Leiner
Deborah Brucher, Antonia Shadwick
Bobby: Timothy Schnell
Victor: Eric Walker
Karl: Robert Spoto
Gorilla: Kevin Scott
Walter: Jesse Garneau



CABARET STARS Jeanne Bates as Fraulein Schneider, left, Alfred Dennis as Herr Schultz and Leslie Tinnaro as Sally Bowles portray evils and pleasures of

Berlin on eve of Nazi takeover. The show plays Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays through Nov. 17 at Jordan Theatre, 6500 Atlantic Ave. Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

Innocent as it is, this production with its scanty costumes and its bumpy and grinds represents a considerable step toward modern theater for a company that was so recently content with *The Student Prince*.

It would not have worked without Beneville. But this gifted actor's vision of *Cabaret* permeates the

production sufficiently to make it evoke a pleasure-made city on the eve of the Nazi terror that unfolded through the 1930s.

As Sally Bowles, Leslie Tinnaro is a believable seductress who is herself finally seduced by her wayward pleasures into a

blindness to peril. As the man who fails to persuade her of the imminence of disaster, Michael Hawkins manages to make the audience wish — against all the evidence of Miss Bowles' amorality — that he will succeed in freeing her from the trap she has helped devise.

Like Leslie Tinnaro, Jeanne Bates makes plausible a difficult role: that of Fraulein Schneider, who must choose between marriage to a Jew and Nazi persecution on the one hand and loneliness and a fragile economic security on the other. Alfred Dennis is quite perfect as the Jewish owner of a fruit store who understands love and pineapples, glories in both, but cannot comprehend what is happening to the nation that he both identifies with and feels

alienated from.

"I understand the Germans," he says in a moment when he grasps that they are something apart, but he quickly adds, "After all, I am a German," as the truth slips from him.

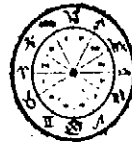
Mary Ann Jensen is a delight in the role of a strumpet.

The singing is good throughout. If no one stands out as a great singer, no one attracts attention as a poor one, either. The songs, incidentally, are far better than those in the run of Broadway musicals, which these days are pretty much confined to inane words set to tuneless music. The songs in this show are acridly in the tradition of European cabaret songs, which are genuine art songs in a popular mold.

David Hubler and the

orchestra provide solid accompaniments, and they are on pitch almost all the time.

The show plays Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. through Nov. 17 at the Jordan Theatre, 6500 Atlantic Ave. Parking can be a problem, but free bus service is provided from Ocean and Long Beach boulevards one hour before each curtain time.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Marks a turning point in your cycle of individual development. The coming year is mainly one of refining and tapering off from earlier harshness, perfecting your skills, preparing to move to a higher level next year. Faith should be cultivated wholeheartedly. Today's natives are self-reliant, often gifted in technical fields such as electronics.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Round up loose ends, reach agreements and set new goals. Seek endorsement where it counts. Evening brings a chance for romance.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Relatives and neighbors are helpful, but be wary of letting their help decide your course of action. Travel accomplishes exactly what you want it to.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Start out early with a business-like approach on your obligations. Organize a bid for personal recognition and higher earnings.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You are at a peak of personal magnetism, so it is more pertinent than ever to stay busy. Go after your objectives, quickly claim your just rewards.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Get out of the glare of public view as much as you can. You've got some maintenance to do, revisions in your thinking to make. Romantic ventures thrive.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Teamwork is the theme now. You can attract support from the powerful as well as those nearby. Move to bring an abstract ambition into reality.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Where you've done your home-

work, make your deeds official today, but leave risky or speculative projects for future development.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You've got practically everything going for you now. Begin early, gather expert advice as you go. Keep moving, there's more on the way.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Confirm distant contacts, long-range projects today, adding nothing new while perfecting the old. Legal matters can be settled quite successfully.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Partnership affairs take much of your attention. Unusual remedies are available for chronic problems. Take the time to say "thank you."

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get right into your day of action, pursue broad outlines vigorously, indicating details for later. Opportunity for promotion improves today.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Mend your fences wherever needed. Advice from experts, progress reports on all sides, offer encouragement. Add something to your savings.

Police recover art

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Police recovered a \$1.6 million Renaissance work of art stolen last year by anarchists who apparently planned to sell it abroad to finance their activities, officials said Saturday.

(Political Advertisement)

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Expo 74 success despite lack of environmentalist backing

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Expo 74, a world exposition touted as the first major event of the nation's bicentennial, closes today after a six-month run that attracted five million customers and earned (who would believe it?) a small profit.

The fair's ringing theme was the environment. Although the \$80-million show failed to discernibly arouse a high fever of ecological concern around the world, its economic benefit to Spokane will likely reach about \$700 million.

Business boomed in Spokane as the rest of the country slumped: Retail sales countywide jumped 26 per cent and construction surged. Two bank buildings, a couple of department stores, a new hotel and a score of new motels in the city's core area.

Expo's founders and

developers say the fair's major legacy is a riverfront park to be built on land occupied by the fair — 100 acres along, and two islands in, the Spokane River where it flows through downtown.

Expo officials like to think they gave people back the river and falls while returning trees, grass and open spaces to the city's middle.

But Expo's theme — man and his environment — took a beating from environmentalists.

When it opened on May 4, Expo was unable to persuade any environmental group such as the Sierra Club or the Audubon Society to participate even when it offered free space. Later, Friends of The Earth put up a modest exhibit.

Porpoise's poorer

BLOXI, Miss. (AP) — A porpoise named George was poorer by 14 cents Saturday, but doctors said they weren't leaving him penniless.

Nine pennies and a nickel were removed from George's stomach by doctors at Howard Memorial Hospital.

George and eight other porpoises were sent to

Marine Life from Jackson, N.J., to spend the winter. All received scrutiny after one died of a metal puncture.

George, the only other one that showed traces of metal when X-rayed, had a nail and piece of wire removed from his stomach Tuesday and the coins were removed on Friday.

KNX NEWSRAD 1070

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EDITORIAL

This is one of a continuing series of KNX Radio editorials expressing the opinion of station management on topics of vital interest to the community. Responsible representatives of opposing viewpoints are given the opportunity to reply on the air. If you missed the broadcast of this editorial, we hope you will read it. Your comments are always most welcome.

George Nicholas, Vice President, CBS Radio Division
General Manager, KNX Radio

SUBJECT: Hannaford for 34th Congressional District

BROADCAST: November 2, 1974

Voters in the 34th Congressional District will elect a new congressman next Tuesday. KNX believes Mark Hannaford should be their choice.

The aggressive mayor of Lakewood teaches political science at Long Beach City College, and is deeply committed to reforming the electoral process. He thinks it's time to restore faith in government, and we agree.

Hannaford's idealism is no less needed in Congress than his eight years' experience as an elected local government official. He knows only too well the kinds of problems Federal bureaucrats pass down to cities and wants to work towards better communication between all levels of government.

Mark Hannaford is saddened and angered by our national policy that dictates the spending of billions of your tax dollars to feed the fires of fighting all over the world. He is pledged to stand against the forces in Congress that neglect problems at home to prop up shaky governments abroad.

Overall, Mark Hannaford has the experience and dedication to be a first-rate congressman. That's why KNX urges voters in the 34th District to make Mark Hannaford their new congressman on Tuesday, November 5.

On November 5th. Vote for
Mark Hannaford • Democrat for Congress

Published by the Committee to Elect Mark Hannaford to Congress; John Geyer, Treasurer.

Coming Saturday, Nov. 9

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NEWS



ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

Social patterns affect building

By LEONARD SILK
New York Times Service

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. — Leaders of the American home-building industry have been deep in a seminar here with economists, government officials and environmental critics of their industry in an effort to find answers to the questions of how they can get back on a growth track — in an economy in which growth appears to have gone out of style.

In a far-ranging discussion, the conferees at this meeting agreed that the housing industry's problems are not just cyclical but are rooted in changing American social patterns and attitudes.

ANALYSIS N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

The seminar, sponsored by the National Association of Homebuilders, closed last week.

To be sure, the immediate cause of the industry's present slump (which has carried housing starts down from an annual rate of 2.5 million units in late 1972 and the beginning of 1973 to a current rate of slightly more than one million) is inflation — and the actions taken by the government and the monetary authorities to check inflation.

Prof. John Dunlop of Harvard, the former director of the Cost of Living Council who has been named coordinator of the new labor-management committee by President Ford, spoke at the seminar. Dunlop said the inflation of 1973-74 was "unprecedented in 100 years." The economists, he said, were caught flatfooted.

THE INFLATION impact, said Dunlop, was heavily concentrated on housing because of its devastating effect on the cost and availability of mortgage money.

He said that the extreme fluctuations in the rate of home construction involved very serious costs, including the cost to society of builders going broke and of the extent to which trained building workers leave the industry and don't come back.

Dunlop recommended that the magnitude of fluctuations in the housing cycle be limited by the government within more narrow bands. He suggested

a bottom limit now of 1.6 million starts, with some unspecified limit on the upper side.

He would have the government achieve that stability by regulation of the amount of credit to different sectors of the economy. "Our free capital market," he said, "runs in the face of the experience of all other western societies."

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., has introduced legislation that would call upon the Federal Reserve to allocate credit to housing and other productive sectors in periods of credit strain and away from unproductive uses, such as for speculation in commodities or excessive holding of inventories.

Dunlop also urged that the administration and congress develop special "sectoral policies" in five key areas: food and agriculture, medical care, oil, construction wages and industrial capacity in certain industries, such as fertilizer, paper and steel.

"Action in these areas," he said, "is critical to turning the inflation around."

AT THIS POINT, said Dunlop, he does not favor direct controls on wages and prices. "The process of lobbying for them and putting them into place," he said, "would be a highly inflationary act under the present circumstances, since it would take Congress considerable time to act."

Asked whether he thought Ford's anti-inflation policy would turn the inflation around, Dunlop said he thought it would help.

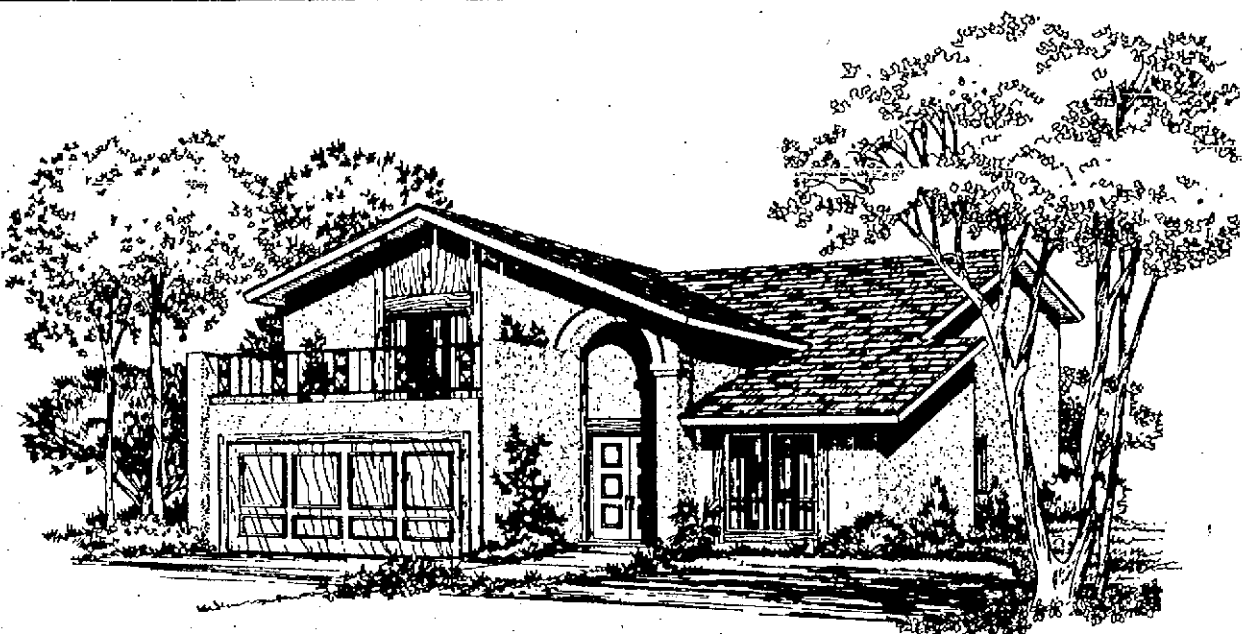
Housing, a counter-cyclical industry hypersensitive to rising interest rates, went into its dive before the rest of the economy turned down.

In the normal course of past patterns, housing ought to start turning up fairly soon in response to the federal reserve's shift to a slightly easier monetary policy.

With the prime rate now moving down — and generally expected to reach the 10 per cent level by the end of this year or early next year — the homebuilders are looking for at least a moderate recovery next year.

Nathaniel H. Rogg, executive vice president of the National Association of Homebuilders, thinks, however, that the

(Continued on Page R-2)



SINGLE, SPLIT, TWO-STORY HOMES OFFERED AT GRANADA PARK

Granada Park celebrating grand opening in Cerritos

After having built more than 5,000 homes in the Cerritos-Norwalk area since beginning operations, S & S Construction Co. is celebrating the grand opening of the new \$16-million Granada Park community in Cerritos.

S & S, principal subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc., of Beverly Hills, built its first housing development in the area more than 20 years ago. Since that time, the company has become one of the nation's largest homebuilders and community developers.

As in virtually all of S & S Construction's single-family housing communities, Granada Park features homes built of genuine lath and plaster construction, priced from \$51,950 to \$66,950.

Six decorator furnished models are on display, which will have a total of 272 homes when completed with up to 2,580 square feet. In distinctive single, split level, and two story designs the homes are available in spacious three to seven bedroom plans.

THE NEW DEVELOPMENT is accented by expansive greenbelt and landscaped walkways running through and surrounding the community, giving the area a park-like setting. A city park area has been projected, to be located adjacent to the homes.

"Our new Granada Park represents a continuing, long-time relationship with the City of Cerritos and surrounding area," Mark Bader, vice president and general sales manager of S & S said. "The fact that we are so well-known in the area, coupled with that we are one of the few major builder still using lath and plaster construction should prove to be major points of interest to new homebuyers."

"The concept of greenbelt areas in single-family homes is a unique one," he said. "It will further enhance the environment and the homes themselves. For Granada Park, we have taken the most popular floor plans from some of our previous programs and modified them, and added three new plans as well."

IN ADDITION to the lath and plaster construction, standard features inside each Granada Park home include luxury shag carpeting throughout, General Electric range tops and self-cleaning ovens, automatic dishwasher and disposal, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath areas, easy-care sheet vinyl flooring in various colors and styles, and luminous ceilings in some plans.

Cast iron tubs and cultured marble pullmans accent bathroom areas, while kitchens offer hand-finished natural wood cabinetry from Shapell's own General Cabinet Co. subsidiary. Extra large walk-in closets are offered in bedrooms.

Distinctive floor plan designs range from elegant formal dining rooms and living rooms with vaulted ceilings to large family rooms with conversation pit areas in some plans. All

homes offer custom wood burning fireplaces with gas for log lighters.

Exterior designs are highlighted by wood or brick trim, as well as dramatic textured finishes. Wood shingle roofs, complete exterior sidewall and attic insulation, air conditioning preparation, block wall fencing, concrete driveways, smoke detectors, and copper water lines are among the exterior features.

"One of major selling points with an S & S home is the availability of a long list of customizing options," Bader said. "This allows the buyer to take part in the final design of his home, customizing it as they wish. Outside of custom building, S & S offers some of the most varied options available today."

BUYERS MAY CHOOSE from optional terrazzo, marble, wood parquet or ceramic tile flooring, a dozen different fireplace designs, shake or concrete tile roofing, built-in vacuum system, color bath fixtures, wet bars, wall paneling, and a complete selection of wallpaper and draperies.

Color coordination and selections for buyers are available through Shapell's Decorating Studios, with offices and show-room facilities located in Westminster.

Professional decorating counseling is offered, as well as a new service, landscape planning and design.

"Granada Park's central location will appeal to homebuyers in both Los Angeles and Orange Counties," Bader added. "It features one of the closest locations now available to activity in both areas, from employment and schools to shopping, recreation, and freeway access."

THE MODEL HOME and sales office complex is located at 15923 So. Indian Creek Road in Cerritos, at the southwest corner of Alondra and Bloomfield Avenue. The community is accessible from the Santa Ana, Artesia, and 605 Freeways.

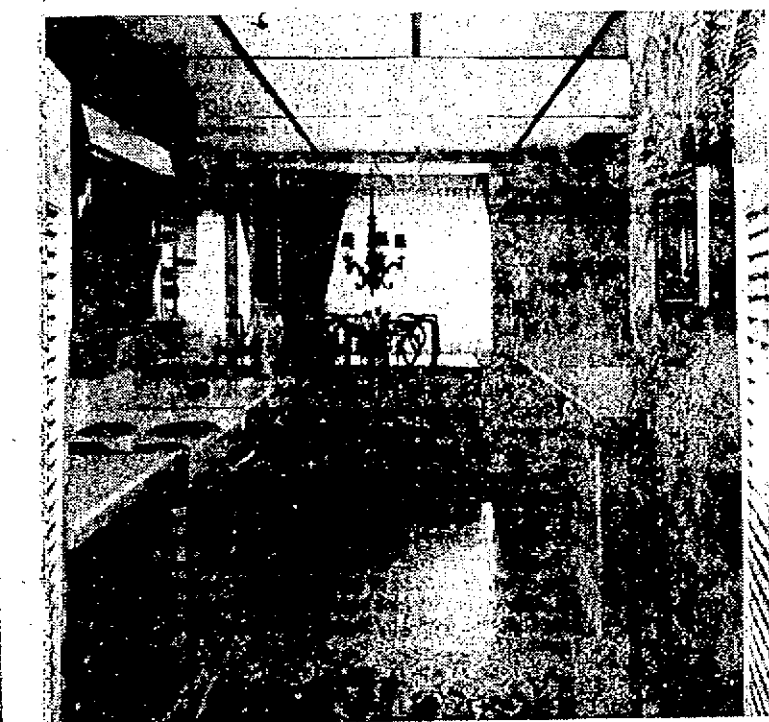
It may be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to the Rosecrans exit, proceeding one block to Bloomfield, heading south to Alondra and turning right. The sales office is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Arthur F. Gerdes, independent real estate broker, was responsible for assembling the Granada Park site property for Shapell.

S & S and its parent firm, Shapell have been the recipient of numerous awards from civic, county and state government, trade institutions, and homeowners associations for quality construction over the years. The company has been further honored with five separate citations in the United States Congressional Record.

The City of Norwalk commended Shapell Industries last year for its "traditional quality and high standards" and the outstanding role it has played in the development of the area.

Shapell is publicly-held with shares listed on the New York and Pacific Stock Exchange.



SPACIOUS KITCHEN, DINING AREA AT CHATEAU

Rossmoor Chateau offers five distinctive plans

The Rossmoor Chateau, a new adult condominium project of National Mills Associates is holding its official Grand Opening today in Seal Beach.

Furnished models open from 10 a.m. till dark are on display at 12400 Montecito Road adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza.

The 70-unit development is valued at \$3.5 million. Five different floor plan arrangements are offered in one bedroom with convertible den, two or three bedrooms and two bath plans. Units are available on the second, third and fourth floors of the Regency styled building.

Prices of the units range from \$39,950 to \$56,950 with the lowest available financing offered.

Recreational amenities include a heated swimming pool, saunas, and therapeutic whirlpools, a fully equipped gymnasium and an outdoor barbecue.

A large recreation center features lounge areas and complete kitchen facilities for resident use.

Bernie Solomon, owner of Mills Construction Co. and joint venture partner with National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont called particular attention to the security features at the Chateau.

"We have installed a full-building, maximum security system," Solomon said. "It provides a combination of closed circuit television of both lobby areas and special monitor screens that are tied into a built-in intercom system," he added. Parking is underground, accessible through electrically controlled security gates. Guest parking is available.

THE CONDOMINIUM concept of leisure living is made possible through the residents homeowners association. For \$49.50 monthly exterior maintenance

(Continued on Page R-2)

More than half of the new Westminster Monterey townhome development is already sold during the pre-opening period according to Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales agent for the master planned community of Showcase Homes, Inc.

Sales are averaging five homes per week, with large crowds of Orange County homebuyers visiting the development every weekend.

The convenient location, spaciousness and quality construction of the new residences and a full complement of community amenities are cited as reasons for the popularity of Westminster Monterey.

The development is located on Brookhurst Street between Bolsa and McFadden Avenue, near schools at all grade levels, regional shopping, key employment areas and the beaches and marinas of nearby coastal cities.

FIVE distinctive floor plans are offered at prices ranging from \$33,995 to \$37,995. One and two story designs feature two and three bedrooms, 2 and 2½ baths in attractive Spanish styled buildings of textured stucco with arched entries, heavy timbers

and Mission tile roofs, accented by wrought iron trim.

All of the homes feature enclosed patios with access from private double garage either directly to the townhome or to the patio. Patios open through wide, sliding glass doors to living room, master suite and entry hall in one plan and to formal dining area and breakfast nook in another plan.

Deluxe workover kitchens reflect the care for which William J. Krueger, president of Showcase Homes, has long been noted. There are large family rooms or breakfast nooks adjacent to various kitchen plans and all feature luminous ceiling, built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposer, quality vinyl flooring and low-maintenance, high pressure laminated countertops.

DESIGNED in unique "mini-neighborhoods," Westminster Monterey is oriented throughout to individual privacy of the townhomes. Among the community's resort-type amenities are two tennis courts, five separate swimming pools and five therapy spas. Grounds are lavishly landscaped and the privately walled

community features Entraguard electronic security gates and an abundance of guest parking.

All of the recreation facilities, grounds and exteriors of the townhomes are maintained by

the homeowners association.

Furnished model homes are now open daily at 15300 Brookhurst Street in Westminster and the community may be easily

reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst exit and drive north to Westminster Monterey, or from the Garden Grove Freeway drive south on Brookhurst to the sales complex.

Westminster Monterey selling at fast clip since pre-opening

The Country Apartments in grand opening today

The official open house of the Country Apartments at 3124 S. Main St., Santa Ana, is running today.

Built by Warmington Development Inc. and administered by The Beauchamp Management Co., the 349-unit project offers renters a choice of six different floorplans, featuring one and two-bedroom, one and two-bath adult apartments. Three of the six plans feature two-story designs. All six provide residents with a choice of private patio, courtyard, balcony or sundeck.

With monthly rentals starting at \$185, The Country is a needed and welcome addition to the area's available, moderately-priced rental

housing for adults.

THE BUTTERY, which has proved a highly popular model with preview crowds, is a one-bedroom, one-bath studio plan in which the living-dining room has a two-story tall vaulted ceiling. This plan features a large loft bedroom upstairs, from which one can look over the balcony to the ground floor below.

THE GREENHOUSE, a one-bedroom and den model with full baths upstairs and down, features an open plan ground floor, ideal for informal entertaining. The living room on one side of the entry, includes sliding door access to the patio. The dining area, on the opposite side of the entry, includes a large picture

window and is immediately adjacent to the diagonally positioned kitchen pass-through.

THE GRANARY, a two-bedroom, one-bath unit, separates the private and entertainment areas by having both bedrooms and bath upstairs while the kitchen, dining and living rooms occupy the entire ground floor. In some plans, a large courtyard is offered as well as the upstairs balcony.

To reach the apartments and see the decorated models which are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., exit the San Diego Freeway at the MacArthur/Main off-ramp, travel west one block to Main and north on Main to the apartments.



SHORECLIFFS MOBILE Country Club is perched atop a hill overlooking San Clemente and the Pacific beyond. Golfing is one of the main attractions for the residents, including, from left: Thomas

Marineau, Gerald Giese, George Bankey and Lynell Harrington. Many observers consider Shorecliffs the ultimate in location and convenience for luxury mobile home living.

Riviera Huntington accepting occupancy reservations now

Riviera Huntington, a \$3.2 million, 98-unit condominium in Huntington Beach is now open and taking reservations at 16771 Bolsa Chica Ave.

The project is a development of F. A. Jones, a Long Beach-based builder and developer of quality commercial and multifamily housing for many years in the Southland area.

Five floor plans, from one bedroom-one bath to three bedroom-2½ baths range in living area of 790 square feet.

Prices are from \$23,950 to \$38,500. Take out financing was arranged by the Caddy Corp., mortgage bankers of Santa Ana, with interest rates at 8% Plus ¼ on 5 per cent, 10 per cent or 20 per cent down payments under the new Freddie Mack program.

Bob Reilly, marketing Director for Jones, said that Jones has done a solid job in "providing for the housing needs and desires of the moderate to middle-income buyers."

IN RESEARCH and planning, Jones found that the buyers were looking for privacy to maintain their own life style. They did not want to share laundry rooms, park new cars in car ports or give up their pets.

He then set out to develop a community where the buyer comes first.

The Mediterranean type exteriors with red tile facade and rough textured Stucco, create the appearance of Old World villas of France or Italy set down in an area only minutes to the seashore.

Each unit has its own one or two car garage, private fenced patio, individual laundry facilities, ample storage, closets and plenty of kitchen cabinets are provided.

Stucco walls protrude at the entrance of each unit thereby creating a front patio or courtyard effect. Self cleaning ovens and dishwashers are included as standard items.

ALL BUYERS will have the opportunity to select the colors of nylon shag carpeting that will be in-

stalled in all areas except kitchen or baths. Should the buyer wish to select an upgrade pad or carpet they may do so at the time of reservation. Two popular options that are available are electric garage door openers and mirror wardrobe doors.

A home buyers owner's association will be formed and all exterior maintenance, gardening in the common, green belt and recreation areas will be paid from fees collected with the monthly payments. Fees are based on the original purchase

price and will run from \$27.95 to \$49.95.

Recreation facilities will consist of a clubhouse, swimming pool, Jacuzzi, a lighted tennis court and putting green. The development is only a few blocks from Meadowlark golf course, public tennis courts or sandy beaches, and just up the street from Huntington Harbor.

Construction is nearing completion. Finals are expected within 30 days. The sales office is now open daily from 10 a.m. till dusk.

Savers' break asked

PASADENA (BW)—The California Savings & Loan League has launched a drive to collect signatures on petitions urging Congress to give savers a tax break on savings interest.

The petitions ask Congress to vote favorably on HR 16894, which provides tax-free interest of \$500 on savings accounts for individuals and of \$1,000 for couples filing a joint return.

The exemption would apply to savings interest earned at all financial institutions, including savings associations, commercial banks, mutual savings banks and credit unions.

The state campaign is part of a nationwide drive sponsored by the United States League of Savings Associations.

'Quieter' interiors featured

(Continued from Page R-1)

nance, landscaping, and care of the complete recreational facilities are performed by a professional firm.

Gordon Gelz, owner-broker of Red Carpet Realty, and exclusive Chateau sales agent said that previewing visitors liked the prospects of taking weekend or extended vacations with assurance that their homes were being maintained.

Interior appointments include a selection of nylon carpeting, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, and luminous kitchen ceilings. Kitchens are all-electric and feature range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, cast iron terraced sinks and copper plumbing. All units feature acoustically-planned sound proofing and "Quiet Control" insulation in floors, ceilings and all walls.

Common balconies and courtyard areas are elegantly carpeted with "astro turf" type carpeting. Garden view patios.

The development is located adjacent to the Old Ranch Country Club.

To reach the Rossmore Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Seal Beach Boulevard exit north to Saint Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at Saint Cloud and Montecito Road. For information you may phone (213) 430-8832.

Moderate recovery seen beginning slowly in '75

(Continued from Page R-1)

improvement will be slow. Many factors are still overhanging the housing market: Consumer anxiety, worries about gasoline, the continuing high cost of long-term mortgages and the recession itself.

MOST OF THE BUILDERS still talk longingly of reaching the housing goal of 26 million units in the decade of 1969-78 that was established by the government in 1968. But that goal looks increasingly unattainable these days.

Prof. Hyman P. Minsky of Washington University in St. Louis contends that "we have to get over the idea that there is a housing shortage in the United States which requires the building of in excess of two million units a year."

He says: "One has only to look at the abandonment of housing in our cities to realize that we have a housing surplus, especially if the quality of life in the central cities is improved. Some of the labor now used for new construction can be better used to maintain existing structures. The rest can be redeveloped to other uses."

Similarly, Arthur P. Solomon, associate director of the MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies, told the seminar here that a redefinition of housing goals is necessary to meet not only economic objectives but also more solidly conceived social objectives such as the upgrading of deteriorated central cities.

Solomon wants greater stress on the rehabilitation of the existing housing stock rather than a compulsive effort to maximize the number of new middle-class units built in the suburbs.

However, Anthony Downs, senior vice president of the Real Estate Research Corp., maintained that a large volume of new housing construction is essential to achieving national social objectives — arguing that the old "trickle down" theory still works. But Solomon responded that "trickle down" dries up before it reaches the central city.

NOT ALL BUILDERS who attended the seminar are opposed to a greater stress on social objectives. Leon Weiner, a leading Washington builder, attacked what he called the myth that all public housing is "lousy."

Weiner contended that the spectacular failures in public housing, such as the Pruitt-Igoe Project in St. Louis during the 1960's obscured the fact that, on the whole, housing subsidies has been "highly successful." Weiner is also a champion of efforts to open up the suburbs to racial minorities and lower economic groups.

Antigrowth sentiment is no longer limited to the American academic community or young people.

Many American states and cities have shifted from their traditional boosterism, as William Alonso, Professor of Regional Planning at the University of California in Berkeley, puts it, "to a question of abhorrence toward growth."

STATES SUCH AS California, Oregon, Vermont, Maine and Maryland want to stop or limit growth.

Boea Raton, Fla., has put a "cap" of 40,000 on the number of houses it will permit to be built. Ocean City, N.J., wants to limit its population to 250,000, saying that this is all its planned sewage system would support.

The homebuilders tend to agree with Anthony Crosland, the British socialist who has said that the champions of no-growth are "often kindly and dedicated people."

But they are affluent and fundamentally, though of course not consciously, they want to kick the ladder down behind them.

They are militant mainly about threats to rural peace and wildlife and well loved beauty spots; but little concerned with the far more desperate problem of the urban environment in which 80 per cent of our citizens live."

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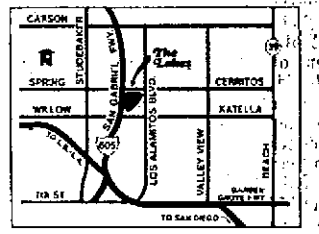
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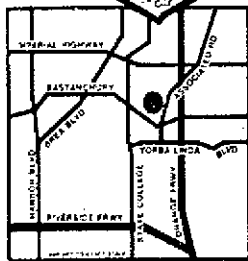
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SANTIAGO RANCHOS HAVE BOLD, INDIVIDUAL INTERIORS

Down payments knocked down at Orange Santiago Ranchos

In support of President Gerald Ford's "Whip Inflation Now" (WIN) program, Farrow Development Corp., creator of the community of Santiago Ranchos in Orange, has reduced down payments to just 5 per cent.

Robert Farrow, president of the company and a builder of quality homes in Orange County for a quarter-century, said the reduction goes into effect immediately.

"Now it is possible for families to purchase their own detached home with three, four or five bedrooms for down payments starting at less than \$2,000," said Farrow.

Available in a choice of three floor plans with a selection of 12 exterior treatments, the homes at

Santiago Ranchos are priced from \$39,550 with conventional financing at only 8 1/2 per cent.

"Those of us who have been in the homebuilding business for many years are well aware of the skyrocketing costs of new homes," said Farrow.

"In recent months those prices have risen to the point whereby the average family simply could not afford to buy a house. It's as simple as that."

"We believe in President Ford's WIN program. And we know that the only way the program can begin to benefit residents of Orange County is if the cost of new housing is brought down within their reach. All the talk about inflation means nothing unless we act right now, on the local

level.

Farrow said his company has been able to maintain low financing rates during recent months, instead of increasing them to as much as 11 per cent, "but the reduction in the down payments is our major breakthrough. The size of the down payment is the most important factor, particularly to young families."

Nestled against the Santiago hills, Santiago Ranchos are detached one and two-story homes on large level lots, close to schools, churches, shopping, recreation and centers of employment.

FEATURES include log-burning fireplaces in living rooms, family

rooms adjoining wide-open kitchens, ceramic tile counters in kitchens and both baths, built-in range and oven, automatic dishwasher, double sinks with garbage disposer, wall-to-wall carpeting, wrought iron ballustrades on balconies and staircases, rumpus rooms with dry bars, concrete driveways and underground utilities.

Furnished models at Santiago Ranchos are open from 10 a.m. to dusk daily, later by appointment.

They can be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to the Chapman Avenue east off-ramp in the City of Orange, proceeding east on Chapman to Santiago Boulevard, and turning left to the signs.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Home buying woes due to tight money supply

By DON G. CAMPBELL

It's called "tight money" — a clamp-down by the Federal Reserve Board on the money supply — and it not only spreads like wildfire, but it's no respecter of persons. It hits big corporations needing financing for plant expansions just as mercilessly as it does the man seeking a new car loan ... or the would-be home buyer.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: We're at our wits' end. Like a lot of people we've talked for years about buying a home, but the time never seemed quite right. We have a small but comfortable apartment and the rent is reasonable, so we just drifted along even after our baby came.

Now, we're about to have a second one and we don't have much choice in the matter anymore. But, how in the world do you buy a house in this day and age?

Our income is high enough that we can afford pretty stiff monthly payments but, like most people we don't have a lot of cash to put down — about \$5,000. The cheapest house we can find that we like and is big enough for us, though, costs \$40,000 and they want \$10,000 down! How is anybody buying houses these days? — Mrs. T.W.Y. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: Well, he says with profound wisdom, it ain't easy. The villain in the woodwork, of course, is a fancy Dan word known as "disintermediation," which simply means that in a period of tight money investors pull their money out of institutions where interest rates are low and reinvest it somewhere else where the yield is higher.

Unfortunately, the thrift institutions, such as the savings and loan associa-

tions, which are your biggest lenders of mortgage money, have been among the hardest hit by this disintermediation since there's a legal limit on the amount of interest that they can pay. For whatever comfort you can take in it, there — at least — seems to be mortgage money available in your area although I shudder to think what it costs.

Even with tight money and an insufficient downpayment, though, you still have some options open to you. The most common method is to seek out an older home where you can simply assume the existing mortgage. It's true that, here again, we're probably talking about more money than you have on hand since the seller's equity in a home in the \$40,000 range would undoubtedly be in excess of your \$5,000.

How about borrowing the difference from relatives or on your life insurance? Since you'll undoubtedly be taking over a mortgage with a lower interest rate than those prevailing today this can really be a long-term economy move on your part.

Another way of bridging this difference, of course, is with a second mortgage. The interest rate on a second mortgage will be stiff — probably 12 per cent or more if the going rate on a first mortgage in your area is in the 9 per cent range — but, again, it may be cheaper to take on a five-year second mortgage bearing this kind of a rate, if in return you're assuming a 6 1/2 or 7 per cent range — but, years still to run.

But, let's suppose that the mortgage assumption doesn't work out. What then? Well, your next best bet is to seek out a home developer where the builder already has his

mortgage commitments. Don't worry, you'll be able to find him, all right. It's the best selling tool that he has and he'll be advertising the fact like crazy.

Don't worry, either, if — by borrowing money — you have to saddle yourself with a 9 or 9 1/2 per cent mortgage. It doesn't have to be a disaster because you can probably refinance it later when rates come down. If possible, get the lender to stipulate in writing that the mortgage can be paid off at any time without penalty.

He's not going to want to do this, for obvious reasons, but it's a purely negotiable feature and it will pay you to shop around until you find a lender who will make this concession.

Cheer up, it's always darkest before the whatever!

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: My wife and I have been house-hunting, but except for knowing — roughly — what we're looking for in number of rooms and so forth, we don't have the foggiest idea about what to look for in deciding whether it's well-built or not.

Any suggestions? — Mr. F.S. (San Diego)

ANSWER: It's a question that can hardly be answered in less than book length — so I'd suggest that you do just that: read a good book on the subject. A.M. Watkins, an authority in the field, has a couple of good paperbacks covering this: "How to Judge A House," (\$1.50) and "How to Avoid the 10 Biggest Home Buying Traps" (\$2.95).

Both are available from "All About Houses," 855 River Road, Piermont, N.Y., 10968 — and include 35 cents per book for postage and handling.

Use plastic to remodel bathroom

CHICAGO (NFS) — If you're thinking about remodeling your bathroom in 1975, chances are better than ever that most of your bath fixtures will be made of reinforced plastic.

In 1974, almost 36 per cent of the bathtubs installed in the country are made of fiber glass or other plastics, according to Universal-Rundle Corp., New Castle, Pa., a leading manufacturer of all types of bathroom fixtures.

In addition, an increasing percentage of bathroom sinks are being made of fiber glass in colors to match fiber glass bathtub and shower units.

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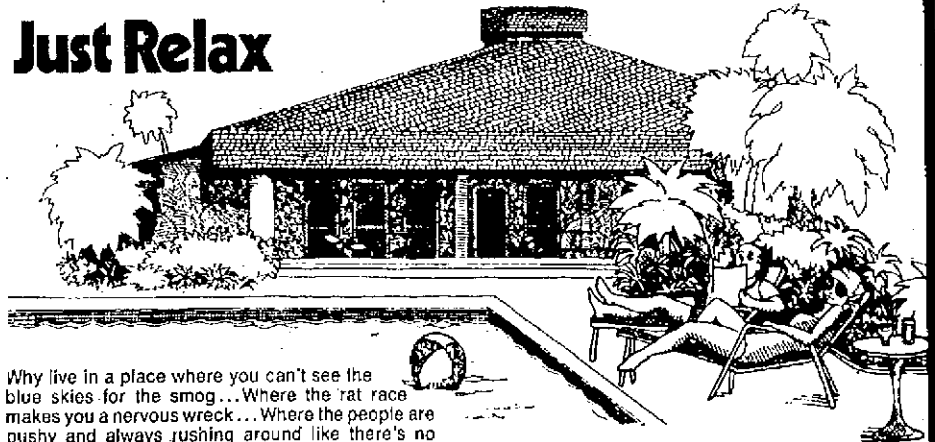
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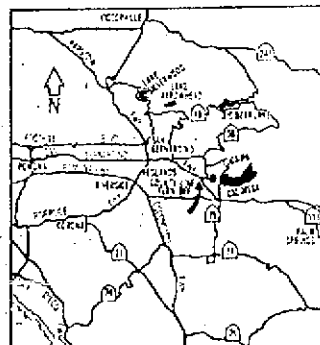
you spacious 2 bedroom homes in a friendly community, with a huge clubhouse, horseshoe pitching, swimming pool, billiards, therapeutic pool, and good neighbors. Homes that include: underground utilities, private patios, 2-car carports, built-in range and continuous cleaning ovens, wall-to-wall carpeting, dramatic cathedral ceilings, dishwasher, disposal and central air conditioning. So, don't retire... Just relax at Country Village.

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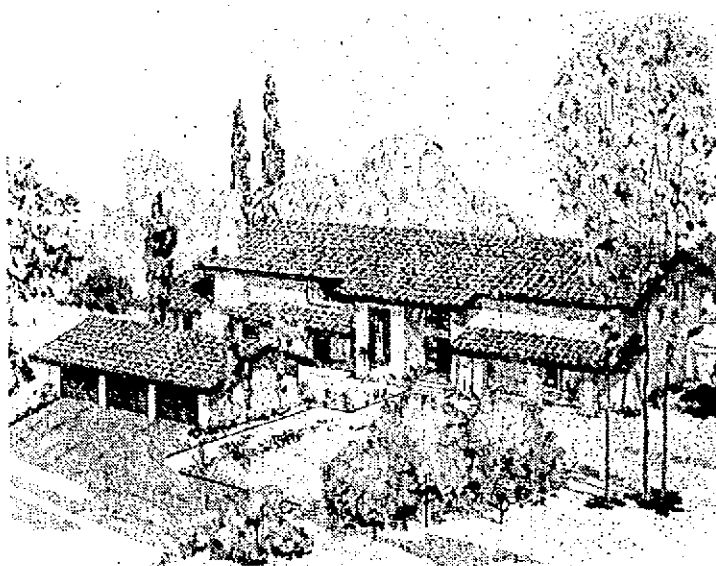
DAVE JUNGQUIST has been installed as 1975 president of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club. Serving with him are Orville Artz, vice president; Donna Hughes, secretary; and Elva Hedberg, treasurer. Installation ceremonies were Friday night at the Petroleum Club as part of the NLBREC's annual dinner-dance. Directors are Roy May, Russ Rowe, Don Starr, Glenn Lewis and Gil Hage.

Butler Housing Corp. has completed five custom homes, priced from \$125,000 to \$175,000, for Palos Verdes Seaview Homes Co., in Palos Verdes Monaco Estates. Oby Woods, director of marketing for the Irvine-based building firm, announced.

"This is the initial series of Seavista-Monaco custom homes," noted Woods. "We expect to build more after these are sold; but, naturally, we won't be able to build them at the same prices."

The luxury homes are designed to take advantage of the sweeping ocean views of the Palos Verdes Peninsula. Of single and multi-level designs, they range from three to five bedrooms.

The two-story, four-bedroom home, designed by Davis-Cobb Associates of Redondo Beach, features a two-story high fireplace which dominates the sunken living room. Balcony dining, a fireplace in the family room, and master suite with an oversized walk-in closet



SPANISH-STYLE CUSTOM HOME IN MONACO ESTATES

and private balcony are features of this home.

Christopher R. Wojciechowski of Westwood designed the other four.

A LARGE, formal tiled entry separates the living

areas from the bedrooms in the single-level, three-bedroom home. It has a living room with cathedral beamed ceiling and large fireplace, a formal dining room, and a family room with sliding glass doors onto a patio.

Another one story home with four bedrooms features an atrium entrance leading into a large tiled entry, adjacent to a sunken living room. The kitchen has a breakfast bar opening into the family room, while the master suite includes a large walk-in closet and fireplace.

The four-level, four-bedroom home cascades down a hilly lot. It has a large den with fireplace overlooking the living room, a formal dining room opening onto wood decks at both sides, and a country kitchen with work island. The master suite with private deck has total privacy on the fourth level.

The two-story, five-bedroom home features fireplaces in the sunken liv-

ing room, den, and master bedroom.

Publicly-held Foremost-McKesson Co. is the principal partner.

In addition to the homes, fully improved, one-third to one-half-acre homesites are available. Prices range from \$25,200 to \$63,600.

The on-site office for both lots and homes is at 6351 La Croix Drive in Rancho Palos Verdes, near the intersection of Hawthorne and Crest Avenues.

To reach the sales office from the Harbor Freeway, take the Pacific Coast Highway off-ramp, proceed north to Hawthorne Boulevard, turn left and go eight miles to Crest Road. Turn left again and then right at La Croix.

For sales information call (213) 541-6994.

Wills, estate planning forum set

Wills and estate planning will be the subject of a free family forum sponsored by Progressive Savings and Loan Association on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 3500 East Seventh St., Long Beach.

The speaker will be Long Beach attorney Theodore Lee.

A question-and-answer period will follow.

Lee, a long-time resident of Long Beach, received his bachelor of arts and juris doctor degrees from USC.

He has practiced law since 1946 in Long Beach, and has served on the board of directors of the Long Beach Symphony Association and the Long Beach Safety Council.

Reservations are necessary to insure sufficient seating. Please call, 433-0971 for reservations.

TIMBER TIGHT

The nation's timber supply situation is tightening as requirements for wood products have increased 70 per cent in the last 3 years.

Luxury homes you can afford on display Dodger Stadium Nov. 1-10

Come to the West's biggest show. See 100s of displays—mobile homes, recreation vehicles, trucks, and accessories. Explore room layouts, compare features, ask questions, get prices and literature on the new models. This is the industry's own, big, once-a-year show.

A mobile home offers the best value in single-residence dwelling. If you want to own a fine home, come see what's available.

Open noon-10 weekdays, 10-10 Sat., 12-7 Sun.
Adults \$2, age 10-15 \$1, kids free
Senior Citizens (50+) \$1, Mon-Fri

22nd Annual Los Angeles

SHOW

mobile homes & recreation vehicles



What a Bargain!

A 3, 4 OR 5-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOME IN THE CITY OF ORANGE

"now only 5% down!"

For a limited time only, large one and two-story homes nestled against the hills of Orange County.

Individual residences have lots of 7,000 square feet or larger, wall-to-wall carpeting, log-burning fireplaces, double range and oven, automatic dishwasher and disposal.

GET MORE FOR LESS!

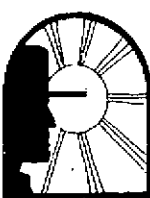
8 3/4%
financing,
conventional terms

from
\$39,550



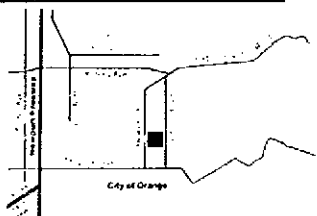
Santiago Ranchos are within walking distance to modern schools, and only minutes away from miles of bridal trails, Irvine Lake, Irvine Park, major shopping centers, churches, and freeways.

Models open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Later by appointment
Phone (714) 630-4100



Santiago Ranchos

Realtors, sales agents



Take the Newport Freeway to Chapman Avenue in the City of Orange; turn east along Chapman toward the mountains. At Santiago Ranchos, turn left and follow the signs to the models.

HOW GRAND NOW OPEN!

It really will be grand if you come in. Now that our ranch-style townhomes are open. TODAY.

Welcome to six choice 2 and 3-bedroom single and two-story homes. Centrally air-conditioned. Fireplaces. All gas appliances in decorator colors. Luminous ceilings. Ceramic tile counters. Castilian vinyl floor covering in kitchens and baths. Deluxe shag carpeting elsewhere. Closets and wardrobes truly oversize.

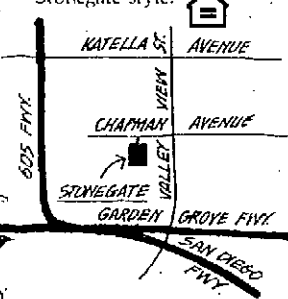
Select from den or family room or atrium or patio or balconied second bedroom models. All Plans have great master suites. Appliance ready utility areas. Double garages. Townhomes with so many energy-saving features, Stonegate is a Concern Award Winner.

You're also welcome to take the nearly grand tour of our resort-style facilities. TODAY.

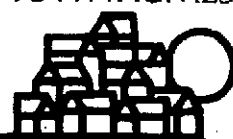
Welcome to our tennis court, swimming pool, sun decks, therapy pool, saunas, and exercise equipment. Look in on our rustic clubhouse with fireplace lounge, showers, and full kitchen facilities.

Enjoy our wide open spaces. True. The grass is still short. The trees don't tower. The plantings aren't profuse. Yet. But the dollar value here today is AS BIG AS ALL OUTDOORS!

Come see. Unique townhomes from \$31,495 to \$40,495. Ranch-style, Resort-style. Stonegate-style.



STONEGATE TOWNHOMES



Exclusive Agents: Trendsetter Sales
HOURS: 10 AM-6 PM
PHONE: (714) 822-1388

Terraces stress living with panoramic ocean view

Five townhomes in Phase III at The Terraces in Palos Verdes are still available at 1973 prices, \$71,000 to \$77,000, and at an 8½ percent interest rate according to the developer, Cayman Development Co.

These homes, in five different floor plans and exterior designs are studio home models with two bedrooms plus den or three bedrooms, 2050 square feet of living space and panoramic views of the Los Angeles basin, in a park-like setting. Occupancy is available this month.

The Terraces is located at 28512 Highridge Road, between Hawthorne Boulevard and Crestridge, above Peninsula Center.

"Probably the most attractive feature of these homes has been their livability," says Roy Rutter, Cayman executive vice president. "They really give a new image to townhome living, offering all the advantages of family detached homes."

EACH UNIT has a private entry, opening onto an expansive landscaped area, private 22 by 27-foot, two-car garage with direct access to the home. The step-down living rooms have a game table



QUALITY FEATURES AROUND AT TERRACES

alcove, in some plans, and a large formal dining room. The roomy kitchen has a pantry and breakfast area, and is completely equipped including trash compactor. The master bedroom

suites of some of the studio homes at The Terraces, have two walk-in closets and wardrobes plus a built-in linen chest. The master bath is designed with many quality features including a sun-

ken tub and separate ceramic tile shower.

The private streets, which will carry no through traffic, curve around the natural graded terrain. A private guarded gate at the single ac-

cess road is provided for added security and privacy.

OVER HALF OF The

Terraces' 59.4 acres has been preserved in landscaping and recreational areas. The architectural master plan, landscaping

and recreational provisions include five swimming pools and regulation tennis courts. Decorated models may

be seen daily at the site, 28512 Highridge Road, just above the Peninsula's major shopping center. Phone 541-2538.

Springhurst offers prestige location

Springhurst, newest townhome development of the Alva Wilson Co. in Huntington Beach, is currently showing an excellent choice of luxury

homes built on a secluded hilltop site up and away from the "busy city" in one of the Southland's most desirable beach areas.

Because of the generous expanse of greenbelt planned to enhance the interest of irregular land contour, there will only be 5½ units an acre, limiting the community to 97 homes that stress unique privacy and single-home concept.

In addition to beach activities for boating, sailing and fishing enthusiasts, the community has its own private club facilities which include heating swimming pool, jacuzzi, saunas and clubhouse. A three-acre park is adjacent to Springhurst for picnics, relaxing or just watching the sky.

Models priced from \$41,900 are available with 8 percent financing. Buyers may choose from

plans that range from two to four bedrooms with two or three baths, family rooms, front and rear patios enclosed for privacy.

Each home has its own double garage with automatic door opener, plus two additional parking spaces, visitors parking and storage area for recreation vehicles.

Wood-burning fireplaces and built-in kitchen appliances which include range, self-clean ovens, dishwasher, disposal and trash compactor are part of the total home package.

To inspect the models take San Diego Freeway or Coast Highway 101 to Beach Boulevard; Beach to Ellis; Ellis to Newland; then left on Newland to Springhurst.

Racine hosts French

Racine Homes, Inc., 3270 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, will host a delegation of 250 builders from the Banque De La Henin of France.

Racine Homes is a wholly owned subsidiary of Future Communities, Inc., and is devoted to the manufacture of panelized dimensional housing for distribution and erection throughout the world.

Alta Laguna

Mobile Home Estates

Adult Community Living

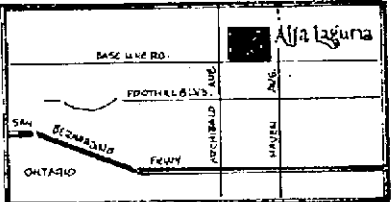
Ideally located at the foot of San Gabriel Mountains, it is approximately an hour from desert resorts, Los Angeles and the Pacific beaches.

Planned for privacy, most sites are on a cul-de-sac design. Landscaping includes mature, magnolia, palm, walnut and tangerine trees, creating a delightful country atmosphere. Most mobile home spaces contain mature citrus trees.

There's a heated pool for swimming, a whirlpool 105' therapeutic pool for relaxing, a spacious picnic area, covered shuffleboard courts and many other activities.

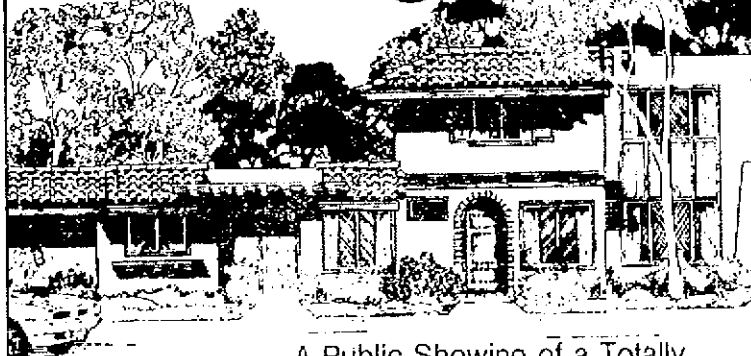
In the lovely club house, planned for friends and friendships, you will find something always going on.

Call or visit us for details of many other features.



Alta Laguna is at 10210 Base Line Road Alta Loma, California (714) 987-2570

Now Previewing!



A Public Showing of a Totally Private New Townhome Community

WESTMINSTER Monterey
TOWNHOMES BY SHOWCASE

where the best happens first

FROM THE OUTSIDE—You'll see a walled community with peaceful Spanish tile rooflines and textured stucco exteriors with deeply set doors and windows. Earth colors predominate except for the flash of selected ornaments and other landscaping.

FROM THE INSIDE—Here's a whole neighborhood of new concepts about townhome ownership. No one lives above or below another in Westminster Monterey. The community is planned as a series of "mini-neighborhoods," each sited around a green area and each with its own swimming pool and therapy spa (five pools and spas in all). Also, there are TWO NIGHT-LIGHTED TENNIS COURTS... and every home has a long list of luxury features. See it today!

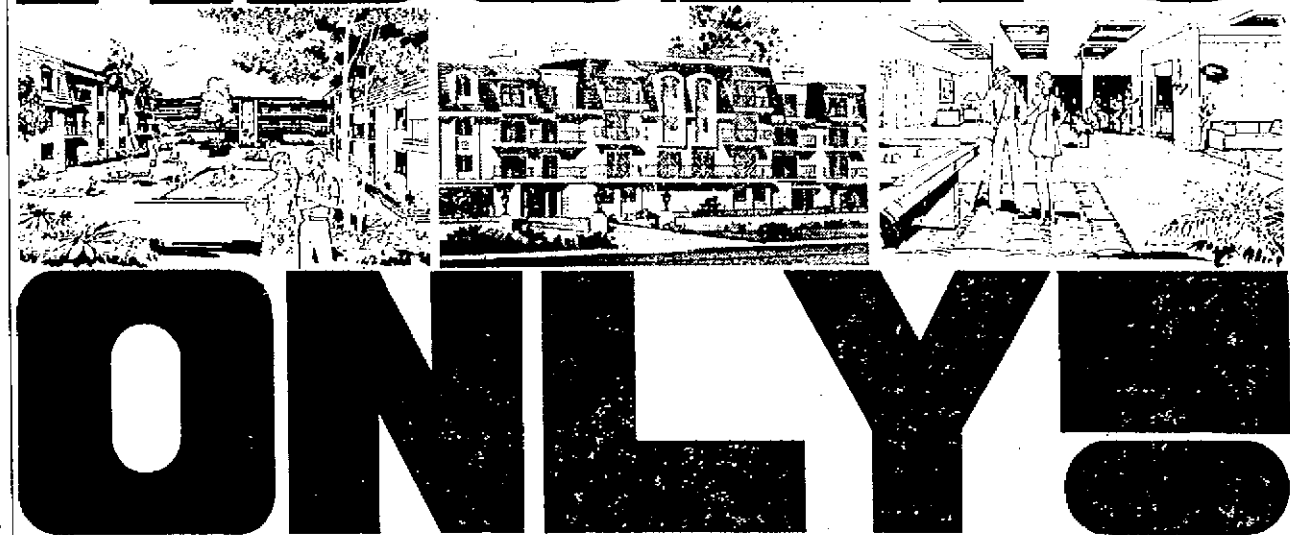
2 & 3 Bedrooms • 2 & 2½ Baths • Private Patios

from \$33,995 to \$38,995

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NEW CONDOMINIUMS IN THE FASHIONABLE ROSSMOOR-SEAL BEACH AREA

GRAND OPENING

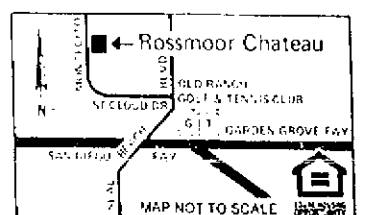
Compare Rossmoor Chateau before you buy any condominium in the South Bay, Long Beach area. You get more of everything. You'll live in luxury in a most convenient energy-saving, close-in location... a very special place for very special people. Here, the tax advantages of home ownership and the freedom from maintenance chores combine to offer the ultimate in carefree, adult country-club living. Near everything of metropolitan importance, the Chateau is adjacent to the fabulous Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza. Beach and boating enthusiasts are just minutes away from the Southland's finest recreational areas,

while golf and tennis buffs are less than 5 minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Country Club. Amenities include: nylon carpeting throughout, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, "Quiet-control" insulation and acoustically planned soundproofing, fireplaces, combination washer-dryer included in each unit, all electric kitchens. Community Amenities include landscaped courtyard areas, electrically controlled security gates, bar-b-cue, swimming and therapeutic pools, gym, saunas... and an exclusive full building security system that provides a combination of closed circuit TV with a built-in intercom system.

Light Refreshments Served Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

\$39,950 to \$56,950

One bedroom with convertible den, 2 or 3 bedrooms. 2 baths are available

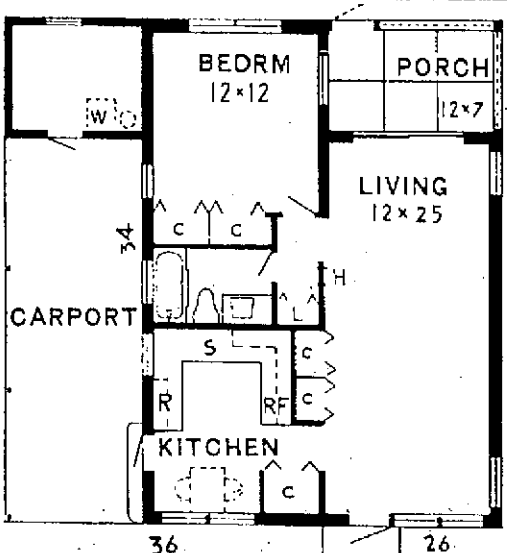


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The Rossmoor Chateau

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS COMPACT one-bedroom house has a 12 by 25-foot cross-lighted and cross-ventilated living-dining area. Large sliding glass doors open the living area onto the 12 by 7-foot screened porch. The kitchen has a U-shape counter with a breakfast nook by the kitchen. The bathroom is located back-to-back with the kitchen for economy in plumbing installation. The house has adequate closets and a 6 by 8-foot utility room. Located back of the carport. Jan Reiner designed Plan HA853R with 790 square feet. Anyone wishing to learn the price of the blueprint can write to Reiner at 1000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Monthly Payment

\$208.48*

8 1/2% / 8 3/4%
Interest / Annual Percentage Rate

From 5% Down

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"He" will appreciate our surprisingly affordable "yesterday's" prices, too...and the quality construction, freedom from exterior maintenance chores and super convenient location!

"She" will love our 1 & 2 story plans with 2 & 3 bedrooms, up to 2 1/2 baths, luxury kitchens filled with Caloric appliances (even a trash compactor!), private patios, carpeting, draperies, double enclosed garages and more!

"The whole family will enjoy the recreation center with swimming pool, patio & play areas...and Pacific Gardens is right next door to a 40-acre park in fabulous Orange County, with quick access to everything!

Early Availability!

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Pacific Development & Construction Company
Managed by Coldwell Banker

Recipient of the CONCERN AWARD

Castille units open at M. Viejo

Sixty-eight new Castille homes are on sale this weekend as the ninth unit of the spacious single family detached series of homes opens to the public at Mission Viejo.

Latest unit of the popular homes is located adjacent to the eighth unit, which opened to the public in mid-September, and which is situated close to two of Mission Viejo's most popular recreational features, the \$1-million Marguerite Recreation Center and the Costa del Sol golf course, scheduled to open in about 10 days.

A full-service neighborhood shopping center, located at the intersection of Trabuco Road and Marguerite Parkway, is within walking distance of the new homes.

PRICES in the newest Castille unit will range from \$42,000 to \$58,000. The first homes in the ninth unit are scheduled to be ready for occupancy in mid-February.

Six floorplans and a total of 16 elevations are available in the latest series of Castille homes, which have been created to reflect the atmosphere of Old Spain, after which they were named.

Castille homes range in size from the 1,310 square foot "El Greco," with its three bedrooms and two baths in a single story floorplan, to the 2,137 square foot two-story "El Ribera," offering four bedrooms, three baths, a family room, dining room and a spacious unfinished bonus area.

"El Picasso" is the second of two two-story plans in the Castille series, offering many of the features found in the somewhat larger "El Ribera," offering four bedrooms, three baths, a family room, dining room and a spacious unfinished bonus area.

"El Picasso" is the second of two two-story plans in the Castille series, offering many of the features found in the somewhat larger "El Ribera."

THREE other Castille plans — all single story — are the three-bedroom, two bath "El Dali," offering a large family room; the "La Lorea," which has a central entryway leading directly to a large living area, made up of

the living room, family room, dining room and kitchen, and carefully isolated from the three bedrooms and two baths; and the "El Goya," largest of the single story Castille plans, containing four bedrooms, two baths, a spacious living room and a family room.

In most Castille models, the third or fourth bedroom may easily be converted into a den, if the owner so desires.

Bonus features included in the basic Castille price include wood shingle roofs, continuous cleaning double oven and range, exterior serving bar linking patio to kitchen, and carpeting in the living room, dining room, hall, on stairs and in the master bedroom.

Castille models, open daily from 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m., may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to La Paz Road, traveling east on La Paz to Marguerite Parkway, and then left on Marguerite to the models, located one block north of Trabuco Road.

Jeri Lee heads appeals board in Cerritos

Jerie Lee, 17132 Mapes Ave., has been elected chairman of the Cerritos Rehabilitation Appeals Board.

Ms. Lee has been a member of the five-person board for three years.

"I hope to continue the progress that has been shown and to clean up the parts of the city that need such efforts," she said.

The board meets the last Monday of every month to give property owners a chance to appeal a substandard declaration from the city building inspector.

JUST 12,500
The earth's average ocean depth is about 12,500 feet.

Boeing and Rolls extend agreement

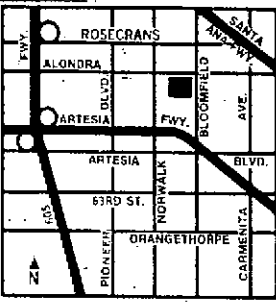
SEATTLE (UPI) — The Boeing Commercial Airplane Co. and Rolls Royce (1961), Ltd., will continue their present joint working arrangement leading to application of the Rolls Royce RB211-524 engine on the 747 transport through next May 30.

Grand Opening

A New S&S Quality Community



Quality, location, and value. S & S has been providing this to quality-minded homebuyers for more than 20 years. Time-honored craftsmanship and uncommon value. Spacious designs. Big three to seven bedroom homes for true family living. Dramatic single, split level, and two story plans. Visit the new Granada Park or any S & S quality home community today and discover first-hand why S & S is one of the most honored homebuilders in the nation. You can still find quality... at S & S.



Granada Park Cerritos

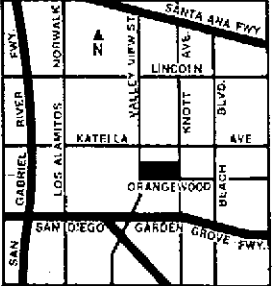
From Los Angeles, take the Rosecrans exit off the Santa Ana Freeway to Bloomfield, south to Alondra. From Orange County, take Artesia Freeway west to Bloomfield, heading north to Alondra. (213) 865-9503

3 to 7 bedrooms • From \$51,950

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COMPARE S & S FEATURES AVAILABLE AT MOST COMMUNITIES:

- * GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER...solidly built for longer life, better insulation, fire protection and soundproofing, as well as lasting beauty.
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- * CAST IRON TUBS AND SINKS...featured at most communities.
- * COMPLETE EXTERIOR WALL, ATTIC INSULATION...definitely a plus factor for conservation of energy and better construction.
- * EASY CARE SHEET VINYL...flooring with flair, and little maintenance.
- * ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS...Quality built-in appliances, including self-cleaning ovens, automatic dishwasher, and disposal, available in select locations.
- * BLOCK WALL FENCING...rear yard fencing of block wall at most locations.
- * CERAMIC TILE KITCHENS & BATHS...Distinctive, long lasting ceramic tile in tub and shower areas and countertops.
- * PLUS—cedar shingle roofs, cultured marble pullmans, dramatic fireplaces, real stone and brick exteriors, and much, much more!

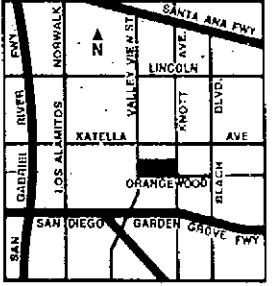


Cypress Village Greens

PATIO HOMES
(213) 598-6718 • (714) 893-5017

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North to Orangewood, then left to models, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn So. to Orangewood, right to models.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$37,200

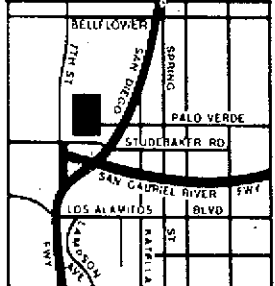


College Park Cypress

(213) 631-5766 (714) 892-7709

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3 to 7 bedrooms • From \$55,950

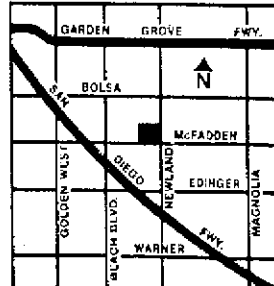


Bixby Hill Gardens

LUXURY TOWNHOMES (213) 431-3531

Take Palo Verde, South from the San Diego Freeway to the Bixby Hill entry gates. You are always welcome.

2 to 3 bedrooms • From \$57,950



Parkwest Estates

WESTMINSTER
(213) 598-1211 (714) 898-1340

Take the San Diego Frwy. south to Beach Blvd. Go north to McFadden and turn right to models. From the Garden Grove Frwy. east, take Beach Blvd. south to McFadden and turn left to models.

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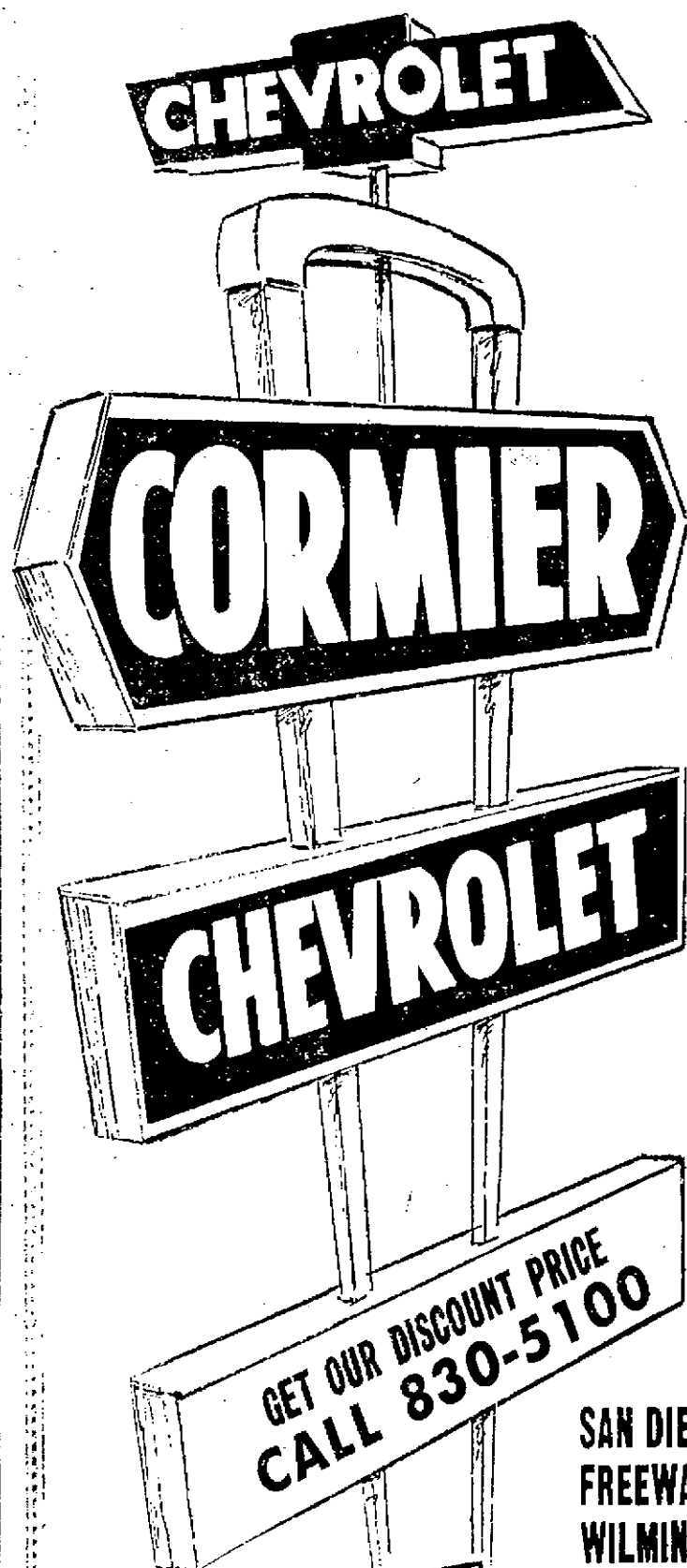
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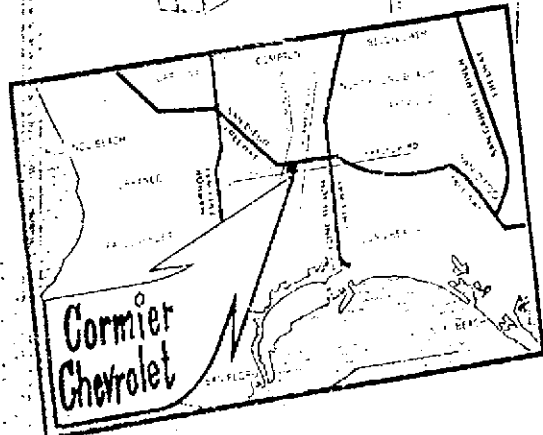
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FREEWAY AT
WILMINGTON
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OFF RAMP



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Housekeeping Rooms	425	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Hotels & Motels (Furnished)	430	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Duplexes & Flats (Furnished)	435	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
(Unfurnished)	440	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
FURNISHED APTS.		Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
All Areas	450	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Alhambra Bay, Naples Islands	455	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Alhambra Heights	460	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Artistic	465	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Belmont Heights	470	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Belmont Park	475	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Belmont Shore	480	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Blair Area	485	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Blair Hills	490	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
California Heights	495	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Cerritos	500	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
City College Area	505	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Complex	510	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Cypress	515	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Down Town	520	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Eastside	525	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Lakewood Area	530	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Lakewood Village	535	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Los Alamitos	540	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Los Angeles	545	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
North Long Beach	550	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Orange County	555	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Paramount	560	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Park & High District	565	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Seal Beach	570	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Signal Hill	575	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
South Bay	580	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
State College Area	585	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Westside	590	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Wilmington	595	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Wright	600	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
IMPORT & EXPORT		Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Import & Export Cars (Wanted)	1705	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Miscellaneous	1710	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Alfa Romeo	1715	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
Audi	1720	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1725	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1730	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1735	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1740	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1745	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1750	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1755	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1760	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1765	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1770	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1775	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1780	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1785	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1790	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1795	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1800	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1805	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1810	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1815	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1820	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1825	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1830	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
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BMW	1865	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1870	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1875	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1880	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1885	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1890	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1895	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1900	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1905	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1910	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1915	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1920	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1925	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1930	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1935	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1940	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1945	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1950	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1955	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1960	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1965	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1970	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1975	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1980	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1985	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1990	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	1995	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2000	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2005	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2010	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2015	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2020	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2025	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2030	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2035	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2040	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2045	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2050	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2055	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2060	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2065	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2070	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2075	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2080	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2085	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2090	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2095	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2100	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2105	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2110	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2115	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2120	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2125	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2130	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2135	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2140	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2145	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2150	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2155	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2160	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2165	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2170	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2175	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2180	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2185	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2190	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2195	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2200	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2205	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2210	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2215	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2220	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2225	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2230	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2235	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2240	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2245	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2250	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2255	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2260	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2265	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2270	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2275	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2280	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2285	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2290	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2295	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2300	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2305	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2310	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2315	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2320	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2325	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
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BMW	2395	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2400	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2405	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
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BMW	2420	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
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BMW	2500	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2505	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2510	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
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BMW	2600	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2605	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2610	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2615	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2620	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2625	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
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BMW	2785	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2790	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2795	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2800	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2805	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2810	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2815	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2820	Forest Lawn Mortuary	170
BMW	2825	Forest	

HELP WANTED
ROSE HILLS
NEEDS MATURE
MEN, WOMEN
FOR COUNSELORS
Experienced necessary. We have a free counseling program. Counselors representing Rose Hills are needed to assist in the care of patients. Stable employment with a 40-hour week. Good salary and benefits. No experience necessary. We are looking for people who are interested in helping others. If you are interested, please call Mr. Seth Britton at Rose Hills Memorial Park, 300 S. Workman, Mill, Rose, Whittier.

SALES ASSISTANT
Challenging opportunity with well established company. We are looking for a sales assistant to help in the sale of our products. Good salary and benefits. No experience necessary. If you are interested, please call Mr. Seth Britton at Rose Hills Memorial Park, 300 S. Workman, Mill, Rose, Whittier.

SALES
BATES INDUSTRIES INC.
P.O. BOX 2688
Long Beach, 90801
SALES DEMONSTRATION
Experienced necessary. We are looking for a sales demonstrator to help in the sale of our products. Good salary and benefits. No experience necessary. If you are interested, please call Mr. Seth Britton at Rose Hills Memorial Park, 300 S. Workman, Mill, Rose, Whittier.

SALES
GO-GETTERS
If you are not earning \$15,000-\$25,000 a year, you are not going hard enough. We are looking for people who are willing to work hard and earn big money. Good salary and benefits. No experience necessary. If you are interested, please call Mr. Seth Britton at Rose Hills Memorial Park, 300 S. Workman, Mill, Rose, Whittier.

SALES
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A
7 YEAR SALARY
TO A JACK LALAN
EUROPEAN HEALTH SPA
If you are not earning \$15,000-\$25,000 a year, you are not going hard enough. We are looking for people who are willing to work hard and earn big money. Good salary and benefits. No experience necessary. If you are interested, please call Mr. Seth Britton at Rose Hills Memorial Park, 300 S. Workman, Mill, Rose, Whittier.

SALES
WOODEN PALLET
Inside and outside. Apply at Hunter Woodworks Inc. 123 E. 22nd St., Carson.

SALES
SALES MAN & MANAGERS
\$825 Min. to \$2200 Mo.
Guaranteed commission. We are looking for sales men and managers to help in the sale of our products. Good salary and benefits. No experience necessary. If you are interested, please call Mr. Seth Britton at Rose Hills Memorial Park, 300 S. Workman, Mill, Rose, Whittier.

SALES
MOBILE HOME
RESALES
We are looking for people who are interested in helping others. If you are interested, please call Mr. Seth Britton at Rose Hills Memorial Park, 300 S. Workman, Mill, Rose, Whittier.

SALES
SALES REP \$8100
We are looking for people who are interested in helping others. If you are interested, please call Mr. Seth Britton at Rose Hills Memorial Park, 300 S. Workman, Mill, Rose, Whittier.

SALES
QUALIFICATIONS
Must have nice appearance. Must play organ or piano. Sales experience preferable. For info call: 625-8720

HELP WANTED
MEN & WOMEN
\$20,000+ Year
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN
PHYSICAL THERAPY
We need dedicated, hard-working people to help in the care of patients. Good salary and benefits. No experience necessary. If you are interested, please call Mr. Seth Britton at Rose Hills Memorial Park, 300 S. Workman, Mill, Rose, Whittier.

SALES
JACK LALAN'S
European Health Spa
3364 WILSHIRE BLVD., L.A.
We are looking for people who are interested in helping others. If you are interested, please call Mr. Seth Britton at Rose Hills Memorial Park, 300 S. Workman, Mill, Rose, Whittier.

SALES
WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
If you believe the way to success is to work hard and earn big money, you are not going hard enough. We are looking for people who are willing to work hard and earn big money. Good salary and benefits. No experience necessary. If you are interested, please call Mr. Seth Britton at Rose Hills Memorial Park, 300 S. Workman, Mill, Rose, Whittier.

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HELP WANTED
WHAT DO YOU WANT IN A JOB AND FUTURE?
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR:
1. Immediate Very Good Income.
2. Security - (Including Pension).
3. Each year - Automatic Increased Income.
4. Opportunity To Get Out of A Blind Alley.
5. Promotion Possibilities Become Probabilities.
6. Personal Satisfaction in What You Are Doing.
7. Plus Other Benefits

SALES
WORLD BOOK OWNERS
An interesting & lucrative opportunity for people who are interested in helping others. Good salary and benefits. No experience necessary. If you are interested, please call Mr. Seth Britton at Rose Hills Memorial Park, 300 S. Workman, Mill, Rose, Whittier.

SALES
AMODIZER
Ever Ready to Run Chemical & Sublimation. Good salary and benefits. No experience necessary. If you are interested, please call Mr. Seth Britton at Rose Hills Memorial Park, 300 S. Workman, Mill, Rose, Whittier.

SALES
ASSEMBLERS
(non-repetitive)
MACHINISTS
(Lathe-Milling)
Must read blueprints, minimum 2 years experience. Permanent. Excellent benefits.

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HELP WANTED
ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Degree engineer with strong electro-mechanical background. Our product line includes electrical cable-conductor assemblies; under water cable & connection system; oil well-head electrical system.

HELP WANTED
STOCK CLERK
Photographic experience necessary. Full time only. Apply in person. Western Camera & Photo, 300 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach.

HELP WANTED
CHEMICAL OPERATOR
Capable of Supervising Shifts. Minimum 1 yr. exp. in chemical process. Salary open. QUAD CHEMICAL CORP. 777 E. EL PRESIDIO BL. 979-0606 Ask for H.B. Russell

HELP WANTED
CRANE OPERATOR
To work 4:30 am to 2:30 pm. Must be experienced in crane operation. Salary open. QUAD CHEMICAL CORP. 777 E. EL PRESIDIO BL. 979-0606 Ask for H.B. Russell

HELP WANTED
DESIGN DRAFTSMAN TO \$1000
FREE ALSO FREE JOBS. 1000+ jobs available. Apply to: DESIGNER TOOL, 421-0721, 421-0721, 421-0721

HELP WANTED
Engineering DRAFTSMEN
Immediate openings for experienced individuals with 2-5 years experience in mechanical design. Salary open. Apply to: DESIGNER TOOL, 421-0721, 421-0721, 421-0721

HELP WANTED
PACIFIC VALVES, INC.
3201 Walnut Ave. Long Beach, Calif. 90807. Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
DRAFTSMAN
Must be able to work from engineering sketches for cable assembly. Schedules, mechanical design, etc. Must be experienced. Salary open. Apply to: DESIGNER TOOL, 421-0721, 421-0721, 421-0721

HELP WANTED
DRAPERY DRIVER - Installer
Experienced. Top salary. 215 E. 10th St., Long Beach, 90802

HELP WANTED
ELEC ENGINEER TO \$18,000
UL license. Degree not necessary. Free. Also no exp. 1227 Broadway, Long Beach, 90802

HELP WANTED
ELECTRICIANS
Must read blueprints, minimum 2 years experience. Permanent. Excellent benefits.

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HELP WANTED
MACHINE SHOP
DUEL CONTOUR MILL
MACHINE SHOP HANDS
Must be able to read blueprints, do set-ups, have own hand tools & be able to work any shift. Prior exper in a production machine shop. Apply 8 to 11 Mon-Thurs.

HELP WANTED
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
An established firm, volume commercial manufacturer has 10 E.E. openings.

HELP WANTED
INSPECTOR ASSEMBLY MAJOR
Openings for Inspector of Assembly. Must be experienced. Salary open. Apply to: DESIGNER TOOL, 421-0721, 421-0721, 421-0721

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HELP WANTED
MACHINE OPERATORS
The West Coast's largest manufacturer of specialty steel valves is expanding. Immediate permanent openings exist for skilled operators on the following machines:

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HELP WANTED
GRINDERS
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A hand with a white sleeve cuff is pointing its index finger at a large, circular button labeled 'CLASSIFIED'. The 'CLASSIFIED' button has a textured, patterned background. Surrounding the central button are ten smaller, oval buttons, each labeled 'IPT'. The entire set of buttons is arranged in a circular pattern. The hand is positioned at the bottom left, with the finger pointing towards the 'CLASSIFIED' button. The background is plain white.

NDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May. 6, 1974

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League Rummage Sale offers nostalgia

By DIANNE SMITH
Club Editor

From a beginning 23 years ago in the old Independent newspaper building, the Junior League Rummage Sale, scheduled Nov. 16 and 17 in Long Beach Arena, has grown in size and scope to become one of the largest sales of its kind in Southern California.

"Happy Days Are Here Again" is theme for this year's event, with lower prices promised on most items, according to sale chairman, Mrs. Elliott Severson.

Attendance at the sale has increased over the years, too, with more than 20,000 expected during the weekend. Doors open the first day at 9 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. Hours the final day, when everything is half-price, are noon to 4 p.m.

The 170 active members of the League each will spend at least 25 hours beginning Nov. 12 sorting, cleaning, polishing, pricing and moving the collected rummage into the Arena. Husbands and teen-age children are put into service during the actual sale days, with extra help from sustaining members.

In addition, each member must contribute a minimum of \$50 in rummage, plus one specialty item such as an antique, jewelry, art or books and one live plant. Area merchants also donate new merchandise.

AMONG SPECIAL donations this year are a car from Ridings Cadillac, which will be auctioned off at 2 p.m. Saturday; a drummer's high hat from George Robeson; a fish spear complete with fins, an antelope fur coat, antique ice skates and an infant dress from the 1914 era.

Also on the auction block Saturday will be numerous articles contributed by hand leader Lawrence Welk and Long Beach golf pro Laura Baugh.

Last year's sale grossed nearly \$10,000. Proceeds benefit Junior League community projects, including Children's Dental Health Clinic, International Community Council for Foreign Students and Visitors, Art in the Schools, decent program at Cabrillo Museum in San Pedro and Rancho Los Cerritos School Tours.

Assisting Mrs. Severson with arrangements are her co-chairman, Mrs. T. Edward Spoo; Mmes. Charles Anderson, John Taylor, Malcolm Boghosian, Augustus Rose, Paul Comings, James E. Hoagland, Darrell Neighbors, Walter Florie, R. Dennis Niles and Roger Geyer. Mrs. Donald Gibbs is League president.

A new department this year will be titled Mercantile Store and will be stocked with homemade articles, donated by the professional or working members of the League. Included are shell decorated mirrors, tennis racket covers, patchwork pillows, napkin rings, coasters, macrame and plaques.

Life/style
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, Joyce Christensen, Editor
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1974 LIFE/STYLE—1/5-1



POLISHING hot dog machine (perfect to heat up weiners for a crowd) is Mrs. Roger Geyer.

ADMIRING some of the silver pieces contributed to the sale are committee members, Mrs. R.D. Niles, left, and Mrs. T.E. Spoo.



Staff
photos
by
Tom
Shaw

HELPED aboard trolley car by Richard Fellows is Rummage Sale chairman, Mrs. Elliott Severson, who holds some of the items donated for the sale. Fellows collects and restores old street cars, then rides them in parades. The pictures were taken at his storage lot on Terminal Island.



PROFESSIONAL members, Mrs. Neil Huson, left, and Mrs. Richard Brega, show off some of their handiwork that will be sold in the new Mercantile Store department, including pot covers called plantallons.

A 5-YEAR-OLD FACES DEATH

'Will you carry me in your pocket forever?'

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the United States, 15,000 people die from leukemia each year. Ricky Pineda will soon be one of them. He is 5, and he knows he is dying. He talks about death with his mother, and sometimes his father, and the strain on the Pineda family has been great. This is their story.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURG, Calif. — Ricky's goldfish died. He watched it floating, softly twined in tendrils of green.

"Is it asleep?" he asked his mother.

"No," she answered, pausing to reach for elusive, gentle words.

"The goldfish is dead."

The goldfish, a pet dog, a family friend Rachael who died of cancer, a playmate Eric who died in an auto accident. All of them, he knows, are dead and gone.

"What will you do with me when I die?" Ricky inquired solemnly.

"We'll put you in the ground in a box with a little bed and pillows. You'll go to heaven, a light, bright place, God's place, and find laughter and other children playing," she groped, hurting for the answer.

"Don't bury me! Don't put me in the ground," Ricky commanded. "I don't want the bugs to get me. Can I take my cars and drums and crayons and camera with me? Will you be with me? Will you

carry me in your pocket forever and ever?"

"Yes, yes, Ricky," his mother said, exhausted, helpless.

Ricky Pineda is 5 and he knows he is dying of leukemia and is now hospitalized with spinal meningitis. He has suffered his fourth turbulent relapse, millions of distorted white blood cells multiplying chaotically throughout his body. Doctors expect another remission. But they give him no more than six months to live.

"IT'S SO HARD to tell your child about death, but children have a premonition," says his mother, Gloria, 25, an attractive, expressive clerk-typist.

"But, my fear is probably greater than his," she says.

"Ricky knows he will die. He understands there will be a time, probably very soon, when Ricky won't be around anymore. He accepts it in a candid, sometimes brutally open way, but he still is frightened."

"I accept it, but I still hope for a miracle," she adds.

Ricky's deepest fear is whether his mother will be with him in death.

"I tell him I'll come, too, that we all will eventually be with him," Gloria says. "I don't know how much he grasps."

Ricky, who lives the storms of disease, lives closer to pain and accepts dying and deformity far

better than many adults who would "freak out," his mother believes.

"We can talk and cry together. We grow together. It ages us." Since the diagnosis when he was 2, the trauma of his disease has permeated his young family — mother, father and younger brother — strained his parents' marriage and forced them to deal with death.

THE AMERICAN Cancer Society estimates there will be 21,000 new cases of leukemia and 15,000 deaths in 1974. About 2,150 of the new cases will be among children under 15 and about 1,650 will die of the nearly always fatal disease.

Three clinical social workers at Stanford University Medical Center have studied the problems of families of leukemic children. They followed more than 40 cases from diagnosis to several months after the funeral.

"From the moment of diagnosis until death of the child — usually two or three years later — the family is literally in a state of siege," says David M. Kaplan, Ph.D., director of clinical social work at Stanford.

"From the beginning and throughout the illness, even when the child appears well, the family has to accept the eventual death, face medical expenses, continue to care for other children, give up future plans — all without knowing when there will be an end to the siege. They literally go into a state of limbo."

He concludes that only about one family in 10 is able to cope with a child's terminal illness and that the rates of divorce, marital distress and problems with other children are extremely high among the group.

DEATH IS A DAILY companion to Ricky's devoutly religious mother and his father, Richard, 28, a part-time law student and youth coordinator at a Spanish cultural center in this small industrial community on an arm of San Francisco Bay. They have a 2-year-old son, Michael.

"At first I was afraid I'd cry every time Ricky asked me about dying," his mother recalled as Ricky lay on the floor, curled up, worn out and listening.

"But I never really had to tell him it would happen. He already knew."

"He wants to know what death will be like. We have assured him that he'll not end up as the goldfish did, or a pet dog."

Gloria mulls her son's questions and her answers. "You want to go near the truth," she says. "but not so near that it scares him. We often talk about death, but we try not to let it dominate our lives. It's very hard."

The Pinedas live in a two story, pink stucco house on a maple-lined street. In the backyard stands an old wisteria arbor and a withering plot of



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

High scores crystalize in Browning tourney

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

IN SPITE OF slightly soggy greens, the unip-teenth annual Dick Browning golf tournament at Virginia Country Club finished on schedule.

Ruth Easley was chairgal of the 54 hole tournament. Judy Edwards took care of the prizes which were elegant pieces of crystal. Betty Cleveland is chairlady of the women's golf group.

Other helpers were Pat Connolly and Ann Lightbody.

Prizes were awarded at luncheon immediately following tournament play. Tables were decorated with pumpkins and marigolds.

We didn't get a picture of Norma Craig but she was also a winner in the "A" division.

A couple of men crashed — John Barrington, VCC president, and William Blankenship, general manager of Browning Oldsmobile.

MEMBERS OF Sponsors Club of Long Beach for the City of Hope left town.



WINNERS in the "C" division of the Browning tourney were Oakley Boyd, left, and Dora Hill.

They went as far as the Marriott Hotel in Los Angeles for their annual "Treasure Dinner Dance."

Even though the tab was \$200 per couple, the black tie affair was a sell out because the medical center saves many lives each year.

The dinner raised \$10,000 for City of Hope even after awarding a grand prize of a \$5,000 savings bond to the lucky ticket holder. In this case TWO lucky holders, William Leaverton and Mrs. Mummy David, shared the winnings.

Jack Jay Jacobs was chairman of the arrangements committee. Sam Rowan is president of the Sponsors. The giant drawing was supervised by Irving Weinberger and Jody Thomason.

Among those hosting tables for the evening were the Howard Amoses, Harvey Beckmans, Jack Fingerhuts, Norman Frumes, Hal Gordons, Murry Kramers, Jack Levines and Harry Rubins.

More were the Bud Simons, Vernon Wills, Sidney Weinbergs, Robert Blakeys, Benjamin Chudnows, All Greenwoods, Paul Hillers, Martin Jacobs, Maurice Symonds, Eddie Waldmans, Edward Rhodes, Dr. Leo Rowans and Morris Symonds.

THE WOMEN'S COUNCIL of the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce went to the Far East.

Well, they went as far as the Harbor Japanese Community Center for a Japanese Festival.

The afternoon event, co-chaired by Olga Bowers and Joyce Christensen, featured demonstrations of the Tea Ceremony, flower arranging, classical dancing and judo.

Dr. Saburo Takeshita, president of the community center was on hand to greet guests. Judge Richard Hanki served as master of ceremonies.

Among those taking part in the demonstrations were Jean Masye Kuwahara, Keiko Shibata, Seisu Nishida and Grace Keiko Nishimoto.

Among those dining on char-broiled teriyaki and roast chicken with sauce domal, were husbands of the chairpersons, Don Bowers and Harry Christensen, Edgar and Joyce Marrotte, Alice Frances Wright, Kelly and Mary Kay Williams, Harry Simons and his Councilwife, Renee, Councilman Dr. Tom Clark and Lois and Eleanor Boyd Hollinger.

More were John and Mary Hyer, David and Leona Kuder, Joan Clark, Betty Seaman, Frances Henschman and Marnette Peek.

MEMBERS OF Children's Benefit League Group Ten only got as far as Bixby Knolls.

But the luncheon at Mercury Savings and Loan raised more than half of their pledge for the groups philanthropy.



ALL SMILES are winners of the annual Dick Browning golf tournament at Virginia Country Club. They are Barbara Eckert,

left, "B" winner, Caroline Wagner, "A" winner and Connie Putnam, "B" winner.

Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON

A note from chairlady, Helen Perkins, says she has found a sure fire way to keep a group of women totally silent.

Get them in a bingo game. "You could have heard a pin drop."

The bingo was strictly for free and fun but prizes were awarded to the winners.

Hostesses for the affair were Ethel Conrey, Group Ten leader Wilfred Griffen, Mac Johnson, Pat Lever, Pat Nelson, Leone Purton, Pauline Rossi, Elaine Whitner, Dolores Wolf, Lila Zimmerman and Eleanor Shurtlett.

GAIL HARDY, Kim Davis and the Walston sisters, Cheryl and Bunny, got all the way to the parking lot at radio station KMPC.

It seems that these Long Beachers are former dancers on the old Wink Martindale TV show. In the olden days (sixties) the annual party was televised for three hours.

The 13th annual reunion was on radio this time but they danced up a storm anyway.

Nostalgia prevailed and Gail and Kim won the twist contest.

THE DR. EARL HERSHMANS got all the way to Europe.

They spent six weeks touring Normandy, Brittany and French seaports with a side trip to the Isle of Jersey. As usual, they were gathering material for Earl's upcoming lecture series at City College. This will be his 14th year doing the illustrated travelogs.

GLEN AND VERA Nelsen are at home after eight weeks and nearly five thousand miles touring the mid west.

Bob and Evelyn Trauger celebrated her birthday in Las Vegas.

WEDDING bells...

For Michael Lockridge and Nancy Lee.

The couple was feted at a post-wedding reception in the home of the bride's parents, David and Betty Lee.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Lockridge are at home in Paramount.

A reception at Fernwood Mobile Home Park honored the new Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boardmans. She is the former Glenna Vincent.

The couple exchanged wedding vows at Lake Tahoe.

Marriage vows are solemnized

DeLong-Abbott

Long Beach City College graduates Abbe Gail Abbott and Donald C. De Long were married Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in First Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

Christine Stinnett attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Abbott of Long Beach and Dan Smith was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. DeLong, also Long Beach residents.

The bride is an alumna of Milikan High School. Her husband, a Milikan High graduate, is attending California State University at Los Angeles.

Following a honeymoon trip to Yosemite National Park, they will make a first home in Cerritos.

who were married Saturday morning in Wesley United Methodist Church.

Pamela Pricer attended her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pricer, formerly of Long Beach, now residents of La Habra. Kenneth Hogan was best man for the son of Mrs. Russell MacLynan and Clifford Davis, both Long Beach residents.

The bride is an alumna of Milikan High School and currently is attending Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High. They will live in Long Beach.

Kramer-Cassel

Lakewood High School graduates Ruth Adriance Cassel and Russ Marlon Kramer were married Saturday evening during a candlelight ceremony in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Maureen Cassel attended her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Cassel of Lakewood.

Davis-Pricer

Honeymooning on the southern coast of Tasmania are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Davis (Lurline Pricer),



MRS. D.C. DELONG



MRS. CHARLES DAVIS



MRS. RUSS KRAMER

Ronald Kuber was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kramer of Long Beach.

The bride attended Long Beach City College, her husband's alma mater.

Following a honeymoon in Colorado, they will make a first home in Long Beach.

Van Dyke-Reed

Dome Room of the Long Beach Elks Lodge was setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Leslie Renee Reed and Robert

Daniel Van Dyke.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. William B. Reed of Paramount and the late Mr. Reed, was attended by Mrs. Peter G. Reed. Donald Coleman was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Van Dyke of Fountain Valley.

The new Mrs. Van Dyke was graduated from Long Beach Evening High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Jordan High. Following a honeymoon trip to Monterey and San Francisco, they will live in Long Beach.

Thorne-Tadla

A ceremony Saturday afternoon in North Long Beach Brethren Church united Diane L. Tadla and Don Ray Thorne in marriage.

Cheri L. Tadla attended her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Tadla of Long Beach. Duwayne R. Dunham was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Dunham, also of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Jordan High. They both attended Long Beach City College.

Following a honeymoon at Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, they will live in Long Beach.

'AT WIT'S END'

What is a grandparent?

By ERMA BOMBECK

A pre-schooler who lives down the street was curious about grandparents. It occurred to me that to a child, grandparents appear like an apparition with no explanation, no job description, and few credentials. They just seem to go with the territory.

This column, then, is for the little folks who wonder what a grandparent is.

A grandparent can always be counted on to buy all of your cookies, flower seeds, all-purpose greeting cards, transparent tape, paring knives, peanut brittle, and ten chances on a pony. (Also a box of taffy when they have dentures.)

A grandparent helps you with the dishes when it is your night.

A GRANDPARENT will sit through a Greek comedy for three hours to watch her grandson and wonder how Aristophanes has time to write plays when he is married to Jackie Onassis.

A grandparent is the only baby sitter who doesn't charge more after midnight—or anything before midnight.

A grandparent buys you gifts your mother says you don't need.

A grandparent arrives three hours early for your baptism, your graduation, and your wedding because he or

she wants a seat where he or she can see everything.

A grandparent pretends he doesn't know who you are on Halloween.

A grandparent loves you when you're a bald baby to a bald father and all the hair in between.

A grandparent will put a sweater on you when she is cold, feed you when she is hungry and put you to bed when she is tired.

A grandparent will brag on you when you get a typing pin that 80 other girls got.

A GRANDPARENT will frame a picture of your band that you traced and put it in her Mediterranean living room.

A grandparent will slip you money just before Mother's Day.

A grandparent will accept your calls from anywhere—collect.

A grandparent will help you with your buttons, your zippers and your shoelaces and not be in any hurry for you to grow up.

When you're a baby, a grandparent will check to see if you are crying when you are sound asleep.

When a grandchild says, "Grandma, how come you didn't have any children?" a grandparent holds back the tears.

Autism is subject for workshop

The National Society for Autistic Children will present a workshop on autism, called "Opening Doors," from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Long Beach City College, 4901 E. Carson St.

The workshop, sponsored by the Long Beach, Orange County and San Gabriel Valley chapters of NSAC, will have a keynote address by Dr. Robert Koegel, well-known authority on this communicative disorder of children, and director of the autism project at University of California, Santa Barbara.

Koegel, who studied under Dr. Ivar Lovaas, foremost autistic expert at UCLA, will describe his utilization of a behavior modification approach in treating this problem.

The communicative and behavior disorders of an autistic child are manifest by limited ability to understand, talk, learn, and participate socially with other people, including family members.

Early registration, which can be made with NSAC, P.O. Box 15237, Long Beach, or with Mary Preble, head of the Long Beach chapter, is recommended. Registration fee is \$8 in advance or \$9 at door.

Church dinner

Annual spaghetti dinner sponsored by St. Anne Altar Society will take place Saturday, beginning at 5:30 p.m., in the church hall, 340 10th St., Seal Beach. Serving continues until 8.

Tickets are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

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Motorcycling for hobby and profit

By PATRICIA de LUNA
Staff Writer

Roaring through evening shadowed orange groves on a motorcycle may not seem the most romantic experience but, that may all depend on one's perspective.

Sharon Clayton, 39-year-old publisher of Cycle News, a 100,000 circulation national weekly paper, recalls such orange grove tripping as her first — and apparently very poetic — experience on the two-wheeled machine.

"That was super fantastic. It was like riding through velvet with orange blossoms under my nose." She smiles at the memory before showing a more practical side. "That riding was a great evening release — better than going to the refrigerator."

That was in the 1950's when Whittier was still full of orange trees and both Mrs. Clayton and her Cycle News editor-husband, Charles, were still attending college and oblivious to the publication in their future.

Today, both Claytons are addicted to cycling. She calls it their "fraternalizer."

Every weekend, the Claytons pack up their 6-year-old son, Brian, hop into their motor home loaded with two of their nine twin-wheeled vehicles and head for the desert and as much solitude as they can find.

Once there, with Brian comfortably ensconced on the tank of Mrs. Clayton's cycle, the three ride for a hundred miles into the quiet expanses and then back.

"When the pressures get to me," says Mrs. Clayton, "I find the best tension reliever is to ride my motorcycle."

"I have to concentrate totally on my machine and the terrain. If I worry about my problems, that machine is going to dump me."

Combining the total exhaustion which overtakes her and the fact that no telephones or newspapers can disturb her in the desert, the publisher says she ends up with a delicious feeling of not caring at all what's happening in the world.

WHEN THE CLAYTONS bought Cycle News nine years ago, the paper was a four-page local with most of the advertising space given away. Since then the newspaper has grown to nationwide distribution with headquarters in Long Beach (2499 Cerritos Ave.), Austin, Tex., and Atlanta, Ga. The size

varies between 38 and 84 pages each week.

Contents run from picture layouts of the latest daring exploits of Evel Knievel — a friend of the Claytons — to sports-page type coverage of the popular dirt races.

"We had no background in publishing when we first started," explains Mrs. Clayton who now easily refers to the "ink in my blood." Charles Clayton had worked for other publications, primarily on the East Coast, but much of their present know-how was gleaned experientially. "We did our own typesetting and writing. We sent the paper to outside presses, but we watched the entire process, and after the pages came off the presses, we rolled and wrapped every copy ourselves."

"We did all that for four years. I miss it now."

Mrs. Clayton says she has always handled the business side of the publishing venture while Clayton stayed with the editorial process. "Charles is a good editor," she says; "he's more artistic and creative. But he's too easy with the business end. He can't tell people no. I can. He says I have more tact in handling people."

Motorcycles, according to critics, are considered dangerous. Mrs. Clayton, who becomes quite enthusiastic in her discussion of the machines, counters that "Cycles are as dangerous as the person on them. If the person is foolish, he or she's going to be that way if they're driving a car or a tri-cycle."

She also advocates, along with driving defensively, that motorcycle education be given in the public schools. "Cycles are not going to go away. We might as well face it and be positive rather than negative in our attitude."

MOTORCYCLES and cycle riders have changed images over the years since the first cycle was built during the 1890's. The popular image of powerful, noisy machines driven by tattooed and leathery gangs has given way, in the face of a wider variety of models and greater affluence at younger ages, to an image of motorcycling as family recreation.

The greatest surge of interest, according to Mrs. Clayton, has been among riders in their early teens, including an increasing number of females, and participation in

the sport — particularly the desert events — by families.

"It's really become a family sport," says the publisher. "And those are close families at those desert events. Even the children help out in the pits."

"You can go out into the desert and find thousands of vans and they're all full of families involved with motorcycles of one kind or another."

An increasing battle being waged by ecologists upset that motorcycles are tearing up the desert terrain and creating noise pollution in her estimation will have to end in a compromise with cycle enthusiasts.

"For years we did enjoy wide open unrestricted spaces, which many cyclists would like to continue, but the increased cycling population shows you can't do that. I agree we can close off certain areas for cycling, but the Sierra Club and other ecologists can't close us out entirely. We'll have to compromise. And the area will have to be large enough to accommodate a large number of cyclists without destroying the natural environment."

THE PROBLEM of noise pollution, she says, is also coming under control. "Cycle News started run-



Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

SHARON Clayton, publisher of Cycle News, handles business end of newspaper. Her husband, Charles Clayton (in background painting) handles editorial end. Both are active aficionados of motorcycling.

LBCC program

The Long Beach City College Choir, directed by Wayne Card, and the Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Michael Pappone, will perform in

concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Liberal Arts Campus auditorium. The program is open to the public. General admission is \$1.50.

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LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALMS VERDES
MIRNA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO ESQUINA HILLS ARCADIA

Mink is making a fashion comeback

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer
MILWAUKEE, Wis. — That touch of mink is making itself felt once again.

After a mink "depression" in the early 1970s, the industry is rebounding through a new found popularity in mink stoles, capes, coats and trim among sorority girls, suburban wives and society dowagers.

And no where is the boom more welcome than in Wisconsin, the mink ranching capital of the U.S.

"I don't know exactly

why, but people are buying more mink these days," said Racine mink rancher Charles Jacobson. "And I'm not complaining."

The decline of furs in general and mink in particular almost wiped out Jacobson and dozens of other mink ranchers. Ten years ago there were 1,170 mink ranches in Wisconsin, five years ago there were 611 and today there are but 322.

Jim Kurthajec of Union Grove, who got into the business in 1937 after reading a book on mink ranching, said he made

up to \$20 per pelt before what all the ranchers call "the depression."

But now, he said, after spending \$14 to raise each mink and paying for overhead and help, he makes only about \$2 per skin.

Another Racine mink rancher, Durward Cavan, blames the depression on domestic overproduction, European competition and the ecology movement — despite assurances that the domestic mink is not an endangered species.

Ranchers and retailers agree these were factors, but furrier A.J. Ugent of

Milwaukee adds "poor styling."

THE OPINION is unanimous that people are putting their money in furs now because of the inflationary American economy.

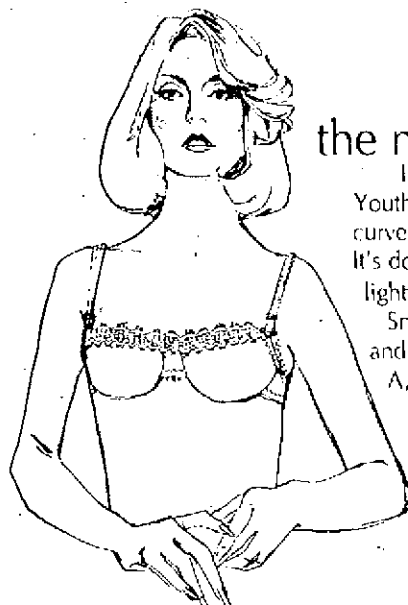
"There's a change in attitudes because of the economy," said Jacobson. "People are putting their money into luxuries instead of banks. They want something that will last and something of value that will keep increasing in value. It's an investment."

"I call it depression psychology," said Ugent.

"Everybody is trying to beat inflation by buying now. They believe prices will go up even more next year."

Ugent, who said prices are up 10 to 15 per cent and sales up 20 per cent over last year, downplayed the impact of the anti-fur environmental movement.

"A lot of younger people, from 30 up and a few college girls, are buying now," he said. "It may be part of the nostalgia thing. The only ones who are against using furs for clothing are hippies, and they wouldn't buy a fur coat anyway."



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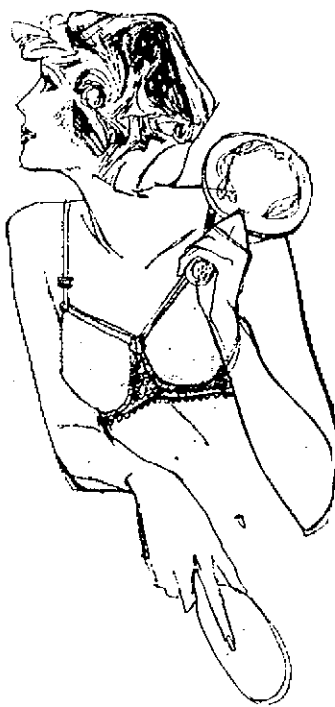
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Nostalgia theme for show

"Christmas Fantasyland," featuring a kaleidoscope of gifts from yesteryear, is theme for annual three-day gift show presented by Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary.

Doors open at 9 a.m. Monday and Tuesday and close at 9 p.m. Hours Wednesday are 9 a.m. to noon.

In keeping with the nostalgia theme, members have gathered or made granny afghans, old fashioned Christmas decorations, Amish door-stop dolls, plants in oldtime pots and patchwork articles of all shapes and sizes.

Also available will be arts and crafts, homemade cakes, cookies and candy, jewelry, toys, lingerie and the Third-Time-Around Table.

Mrs. Edward Jaszewski is chairman of the event.



Musical Arts

Musical Arts Club has scheduled a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 East Third Street. The program, which features Craig Nies, pianist, will begin at 7 p.m. Mrs. Russell Black, 252 Newport Avenue, is in charge of reservations.

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LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALMS VERDES
MIRNA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO ESQUINA HILLS ARCADIA



CHURCH UNIT
Ceramics, linens, pictures, Christmas decorations and handmade articles will be offered at bazaar hosted by Unity Church, 935 E. Broadway, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

VARIETTES
Annual bazaar sponsored by Variettes will take place Thursday in Rod and Gun Clubhouse, 3333 Pacific Ave. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. Alma McDean is chairman of bazaar, whose proceeds will benefit Retarded Children's Foundation.

WOMAN'S CLUB
Bellflower Woman's Club will present its annual holiday luncheon and bazaar Thursday in the clubhouse, 9402 E. Oak St., Bellflower. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75 each and will be available at the door. Featured will be baked goods, crafts and other gift ideas. Proceeds benefit handicapped children.

HOSPITAL UNIT
Christmas ornaments, baked goods, stitchery, arts and handcrafts will be among items offered at bazaar sponsored by Little Company of Mary Hospital Auxiliary Thursday and Friday in the hospital conference room, 4101 Torrance Blvd., Torrance.

Hours both days are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mrs. Leonard Lynch is chairman.

LUTHERANS
Annual holiday bazaar and supper sponsored by Lutheran Church Women of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 11082 Wallingford Road, Rossmore, is planned Friday from 5 to 9 p.m.

Offered for sale will be handmade Christmas items, decorative arts and crafts, baked goods and a "Junktique" corner.

CHMC AUXILIARY
A "Jule Fest," Scandinavian style holiday festival boutique, will take place Friday and Saturday in Elks

Hall, 1329 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, across from California Hospital Medical Center, whose Women's Auxiliary is sponsoring the event.

A potpourri of gifts ranging from antique jewelry to handmade costumes dolls will be offered.

Friday's sale includes a buffet supper and no-host cocktails. Hours are 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is by ticket only and reservations are available from the auxiliary office.

Saturday's hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with no reservations required. Proceeds will be used for kidney research.

TOPS
All items at sale sponsored by Long Beach Chapter 730 of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will be handmade, grown or sewn. Date is Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Treasury in Lakewood.

EPISCOPALS
"Christmas Bells" is theme for annual bazaar sponsored by St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the church hall, 5306 Arbor Road.

Everything will be handmade, from jams and jellies to holiday decorations.

A turkey dinner will be served from 5:30 p.m. Price is \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

HANDWEAVERS
Handwoven yardage, table coverings, mats, drapery and bedspread fabrics and a variety of decorative handwork created by members of the Southern California Handweavers Guild will be offered at annual sale Saturday in Hollywood Beverly Christian Church, 1717 Gramercy Place. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Also featured will be a fashion show, demonstrations of spinning yarn, different types of weaving and handmade hobbie lace, plus a bake sale.

There is no admission charge.

The Guild was formed in 1946 and now has more than 800 members. Membership information is available from Mieke Kerkstra, 19518 Donna Ave., Cerritos 90701.

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Permissible to cut salad greens

By MAUREEN REARDON

Q. Formerly we were told it was not permissible to cut salad greens with a knife when served with dinner. Recently, at a Chinese restaurant, we were provided only chopsticks and a fork, if desired, but no knife. What is the correct procedure now? — B. R. Scottsdale, Arizona.

A. The former prohibition against cutting lettuce with a knife was due to the fact that knives were made of material which would be discolored by salad dressing. This is no longer true.

If you are in a restaurant and need a knife to cut your salad, ask for one. If you are serving a salad at home you could be extra considerate by breaking the salad greens into pieces which are truly bite-sized.

Q. WE WILL BE moving into a new community in the next few months. I wonder if the old rule which says that old residents should call on new residents first still applies? Or may I call on my new neighbors? — L. W. Jackson, Michigan.

A. I talked to Vance Packard, author of "A Nation of Strangers," the definitive work on Americans' increasing mobility and the problems which accompany it. Packard says that he finds the old rule is ignored, especially in communities in which there is a high degree of mobility. He noted that even in communities with low mobility, there is often a street or two where high-mobile people move. They prefer these streets because everybody is new and trying to make friends.



PACKARD suggests that you make contact with your neighbors if they don't make contact with you. He says, "It's been found from studies that the quicker people are made to feel at home in an area the less traumatic the move is."

Packard said that calling on your neighbors first is no longer an "Emily Post bad manners kind of thing." He said the best way to become integrated into a community is to join local groups, such as PTA and other clubs. If you join a church, Packard suggests that you will meet more people if you join church organizations and go to their meetings during the week, rather than just sitting in the pew before and after services and waiting for someone to be friendly to you.

Q. As a former smoker I find myself greatly bothered by second-hand smoke,

especially from cigars. What are the rules of etiquette for cigar smoking? — JKW, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

A. TED COTT, executive director of the Cigar Association of America, had these tips for cigar smokers:

— Cigar smoking is something to refrain from doing in a small enclosed area. It wouldn't be very considerate to smoke in an elevator, for instance.

— If people object, refrain from smoking a cigar. It would be courteous to ask if any minds if you light up.

— Cigar smokers should never have a cigar clenched between their teeth. One sips a cigar much as one sips wine and cognac.

— If you stub out a cigar it tends to create an acrid smoke. Let the cigar go out by itself (it will go out quite fast).

— People who chew cigars might find themselves happier with chewing tobacco.

Cott also said that he thinks it's O.K. for people to smoke in restaurants after their meal is done. He noted that the gourmet societies follow their elegant meals with cognac and cigars. But I would advise cigar smokers not to smoke in restaurants. In a gourmet society, everybody finishes eating at once, but people in a restaurant are in various stages of their meals and might not like smoke wafting from the next table.

(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.)

CLUB CALENDAR

Offer music, speakers

MONDAY
EBELL CLUB of Long Beach, 1:30 p.m., clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave., program features the Martins, mother and son singing duo who have appeared in opera throughout the country.

SOUTHERN California Society for Psychological Research, 8 p.m., Universal Center Lounge, 3212 Eighth St., beginning of month-long seminar on "Atlantis: Fact or Fiction." Maxine Asher of Ancient Mediterranean Research Association will introduce program. Speaker will be Gary Var-

ney. Admission is \$3 for non-members and \$1 for members, students and senior citizens.

WEDNESDAY
MATRONS Department of Ebells, 6:30 p.m., clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, annual friendship dinner for husbands and guests. Entertainment will be by pianist, Clarence Knutson. Cards will follow.

TOASTMASTRESS Club, 6:30 p.m., Clifton's Cafeteria, Lakewood Shopping Center, annual speech contest. Persons interested in self-improvement through better speaking may obtain membership information from Dee Anderson.

THURSDAY
LA LECHE League, Group 3, 9:15 a.m., 3641 Lilly St., first in continuing series of lectures on breastfeeding. Topic is "Advantages to Mother and Baby." More information is available from the League at 3528 Hedda St., Long Beach 90805.

FRIDAY
FRIDAY Morning Discussion Club, 10 a.m., Great Western Savings and Loan, 5200 E. Second St., reciprocity day with guests being members of President's Club. Luncheon will follow.

SOUTHERN California Genealogical Society, 7 p.m., third floor auditorium at 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, open meeting. Mrs. Mary Louise Chittenden will be speaker. Her subject is "A Path to Genealogy through Old Letters."

Hadassah plans pledge dinner-dance

Golden Sails Inn will be selling Saturday for annual pledge dinner-dance sponsored by Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah.

Music and entertainment will be provided by the Wayne Post Band.

Pre-dinner cocktail parties are planned in the Lakewood home of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Roseman, the Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Slomann and the Leisure World Clubhouse in Seal Beach. Dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Stanley Kohn is chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. Edward Mizenburg. Mrs. Marvin Raynes is chapter president. Further information is available from the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.



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You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

BABIES: Adult neighborhood center needs flannellette for layette project for low-income families.

HAPPY FACES: Friendly visitors for convalescent hospital patients.

HOLIDAYS: Screeners and interviewers for Christmas program for the needy.

VAUDEVILLE: Entertainers at convalescent homes.

HEALTHY: Weighers and measurers for well-baby clinics.

SECRETARIAL: Typists for national drive to aid heart patients.

FRONT DESK: Registrars and typists for blood drive.

COUNSELING: Career counselors and bilingual volunteers in public schools.

TOURING: Docents for tours in local historical sites.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 4-8. Menus are subject to change.

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, apricot halves, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered shredded potatoes, apple wedges, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, banana, biscuit, milk.

FRIDAY: Char broil beef in bun, pickle slice, corn, fruit cup, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, garden salad, orange wedges, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, pear half, cinnamon biscuit, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fish square with buttered shredded potatoes or chili dog, garden salad, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, green beans, strawberry rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Sloppy Joe, Spanish coleslaw, rosy applesauce, oatmeal cookie, milk.



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GG League slates sale of antiques

The 19th annual Orange County Antique Show and Sale sponsored by Assistance League of Garden Grove is planned Thursday through next Sunday in Retail Clerk's Auditorium, 8530 Stanton Ave., Buena Park.

Hours the first three days are noon to 9:30 p.m. and the final day, noon to 6 p.m. Thirty-two members of the Southern California Association of Antique Dealers will display their wares, including antique jewelry, period furniture and glassware, silver and art objects, copper, brass and china as well as collectibles and memorabilia.

The show is the main fund-raising event for the League.

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Knowing death is near puts strain on family

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

fragile "flowers that Ricky tended when he felt stronger.

Ricky suffers from acute lymphoblastic leukemia. He has undergone chemotherapy, radiation, surgery and painful bone marrow tests and spinal taps.

One drug makes his hair fall out, another distends his body. Mothers pull their children away from him, taunting children tell him he will die.

Thoughtful, precocious, Ricky carries on long conversations about his death and its rituals and precisely what heaven might be like — part Disneyland, part Sesame Street, part haunted house and darkness.

In the night he sometimes cries, "Why me? Where am I going? When will I go? Please let me stay."

Sometimes he whines that a toy clarinet or camera should be his. Sometimes he tells his mother she shouldn't spank him, "because I'm dying."

"Ricky has wound my life around his finger," says Ricky's father.

"When he has a tantrum, I hit him. There's no use in his being spoiled."

"I want my dying son to lead as normal a life as possible, with normal little pleasures and sadnesses."

WHEN HE WAS STRONGER, Ricky used to play with other children. Often, now, he is withdrawn, sometimes hostile, sometimes accusing his mother: "You don't love me; everybody hates me."

He wants to go to school, but he is too susceptible to infection.

As the wind clutches the maples outside the house, Ricky shivers and asks his mother: "What's that? Why is it blowing? Will there be witches and devils? Are they coming for me? Can they get inside this house?"

Ricky doesn't talk about death before strangers, only his mother and sometimes his father.

The first time he may have realized that he might die, his mother recalled, was when he first went to Children's Hospital in Oakland, over a year ago.

He saw a mother crying and said: "How come the lady is crying?"

Ricky's mother answered: "Because her little boy just died."

Ricky's eyes got wide and he asked: "Is that what this place is for?"

His mother told him that some people died, but it was a place where most people went to get well.

Later, during a painful bone marrow test, Ricky cried: "Oh, God, let me die! I don't want to go through this."

One of Ricky's doctors, Dr. W. Bertram Smith at Children's Hospital, observes: "As long as the quality of Ricky's life is good, we will continue the drug treatment."

"When it deteriorates too much, when he is spending too much time in the hospital, then we will sit down and talk with his family about making him comfortable and letting him die in peace."

IN SEPTEMBER 1972, Ricky's parents became worried because their sturdy, active child was always catching colds and flu and running fevers. He bruised easily; his bones ached. He was tired and wanted to sleep all the time. He never awoke refreshed.

Doctors diagnosed it as leukemia.

"The big question at first was 'Why him?' 'Why us?'" Ricky's father said. "My wife is more religious than I am and these questions are preying. I just don't know..."

"I think we're coping pretty well. We can talk about our fears and needs, our feelings of rejection, our needs for attention," says Ricky's father, who often takes him to the hospital for treatment.

After the diagnosis, Gloria carried her son to San Francisco, to the gray, cathedral-like shrine of St. Jude, patron of difficult and desperate causes.

"Oh, Father, let my child live. Take my life instead," Gloria pleaded.

Ricky carries rosaries in his pockets and a vial of holy oil. They are talismans half understood by a 5-year-old.

In a bedtime ritual, she sometimes anoints his temples.

"I just can't watch the ceremony," says Ricky's father while his wife tends to their first-born son. The years of his son's illness and his wife's constant devotion to Ricky are wearing.

"We used to have parties in this house," he recalls, a little sadly. "But we've had none since the diagnosis."

The father, a Vietnam veteran, explains: "I had these guilt feelings. It's hard to say to your wife, 'Take some time from a son who is very ill and give me some time.' You feel kind of guilty."

"We have another son, Michael, and he feels somewhat abandoned because he doesn't see us that much. He has started calling the babysitter 'mother' and that hurts."

"I was unable to discuss my feelings with my wife and I felt hurt. I felt my wife was totally interested in my son and not in me or our other son."

"I felt she was making all the decisions about Ricky and I was taking no part. I finally said, 'If I'm not going to be a part of this family, then when Ricky passes away, I'm leaving.'"

"Then we started talking and were able to say the things that were on our minds. We're spending more time together."

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO, new furniture was delivered to the Pineda home — crates of soft, new things. Furniture that looked and smelled and felt new: furniture that meant new beginnings; furniture that would endure when Ricky was gone.

In the bright afternoon, sitting among the boxes and crates, Ricky cried and retired into a crate.

"I'm dying. I'm dying. Why me?" Ricky asked.

"Ricky, Ricky, we love you and we're trying to make you better," his mother struggled to say.

"We're always with you, always, always."

Like a shadow, the darkness seemed to pass. Ricky smiled and ran outside to play.

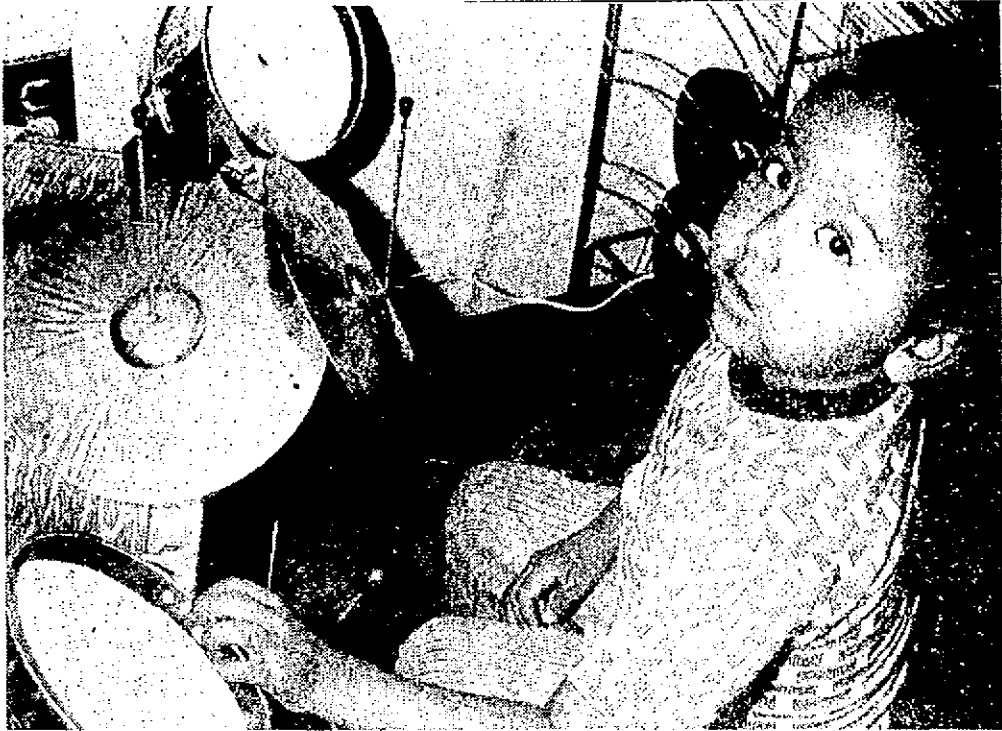
"Sometimes, I don't know how much he really understands," his mother says.

His doctors say that at about the age of 8 children acquire an adult concept of death as a finality and a cessation of consciousness. Before that age, they say, children usually see death as a separation from their parents.

During a family interview, Ricky sprawled on his parents' bed, refusing to go downstairs to be photographed.

His mother coaxed and pleaded. He remained lying on his stomach, covering his face with his hands to hide a face swollen with drugs.

He spoke, not a whine or a cry, but the command of a dying man: "Go away and leave me alone."



CAN I TAKE my drums? Ricky Pineda, photographed at home in Pittsburg, Calif., wonders whether he can take his favorite

toys with him when he dies. Ricky, 5 years old, has leukemia and doctors give him no more than six months to live.

AP Newsfeatures Photo

Fabrics Spectacular



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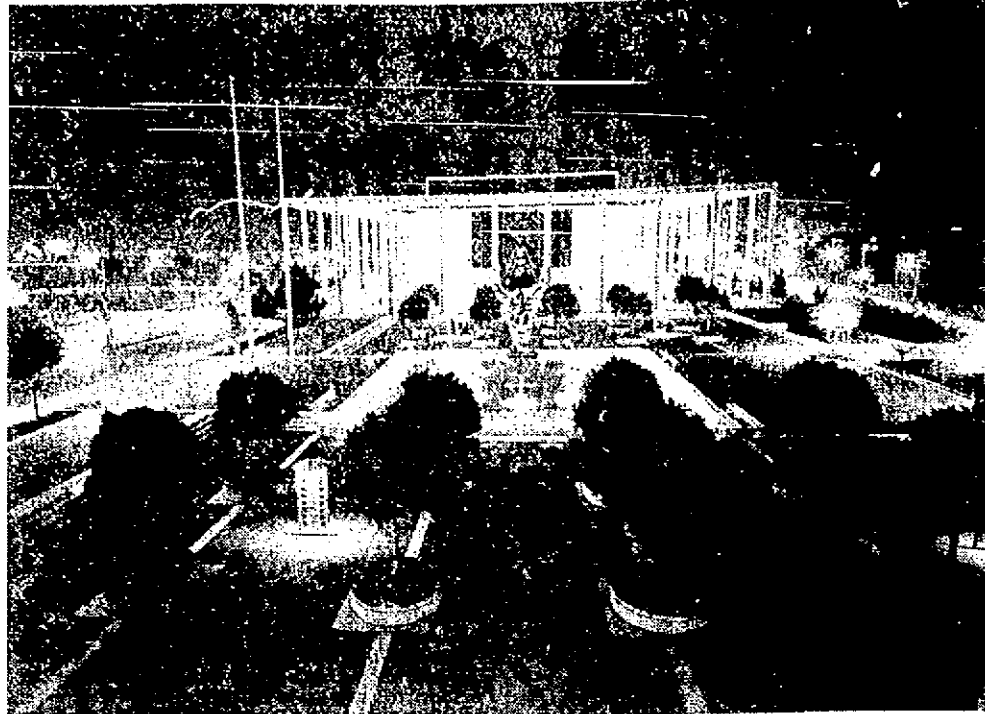
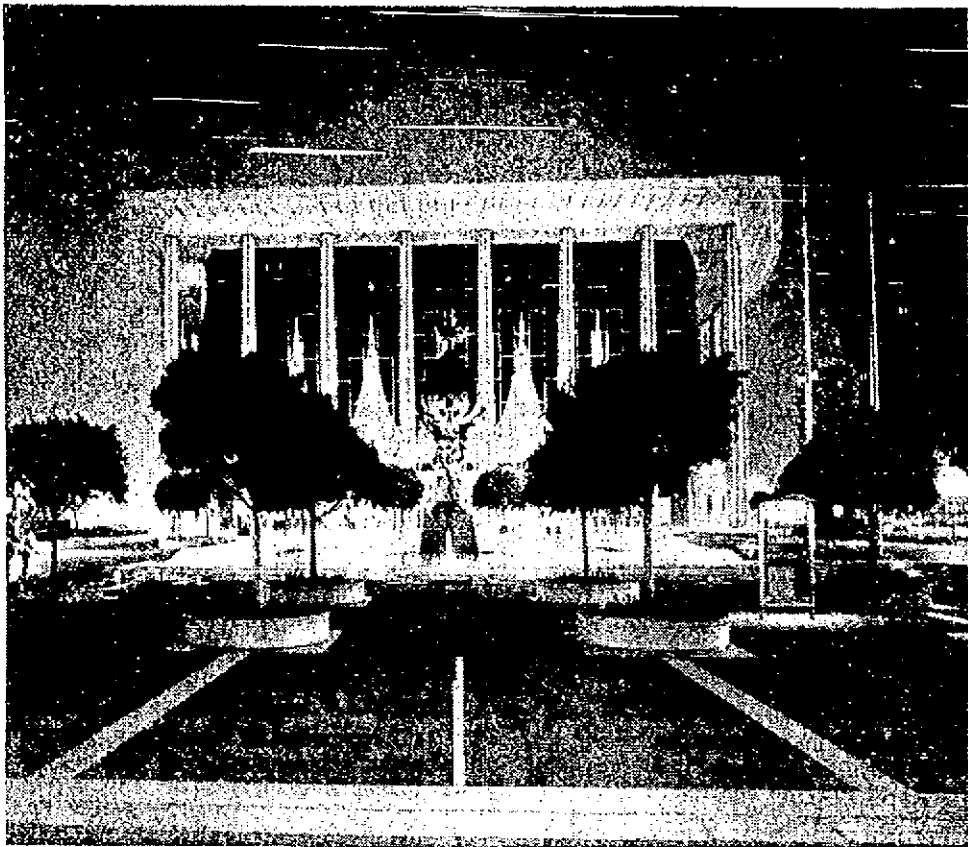
Miss Jeanette Blumer, special representative from Smoothie, will be in our Body Fashions Dept., Long Beach store, Monday, November 4th. She'll help you smooth out your figure problems!



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PLAZA of the Music Center, viewed from the Mark Taper Forum, features the Jacques Lipchitz sculpture "peace on Earth," dedicated May 4, 1969, in the center of the fountain (left). In background is

the Pavilion, largest of the Center's three theaters. Picture above shows the Forum. A mural encircles the upper 27 feet of the theater. Top of the Ahmanson Theater may be seen above the Forum.

We're marking a musical decade

arts

Ives, Beethoven and Dvorak share program

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's opening night in Long Beach Saturday promises to be entertaining and musically sound. Dr. Burton Karson told members of Long Beach Auxiliary to the orchestra.

The professor of music at California State University, Fullerton, sought to humanize and interpret the composers for his audience in Assistance League House.

The concert Saturday will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Millikan High School Auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave. Numbers will be Variations on "America" by Ives-Schuman, "Symphony No. 8" by Beethoven, and "Symphony No. 7" by Dvorak.

"At first glance Ives, Beethoven and Dvorak might seem to have little in common," said the personable lecturer, who is himself a gifted professional pianist and harpsichordist. He generously illustrated his talk with piano excerpts, snatches of song and recordings.

"HOWEVER, Charles Ives, a staunch New Englander, often harked back to English themes: Beethoven was popular in England and visited London; Dvorak also was a visitor in London and composed specially for English societies his D minor symphony in 1885." "Ives wrote Variations on 'America' in 1891 when he was only 17, basing it on the British national anthem. He wrote it for the organ but the version we will hear in concert was orchestrated by the contemporary William Schuman and first was played in America in 1964 by the New York Philharmonic.

"We just now are discovering how good a musician Ives was. He

made his living—and a very good one—in insurance, so he was musically independent. Not dependent on publishers, public or other musicians, he was free to experiment as he wished. He did things that were rare in his time—writing in several keys at once, asking musicians to do unusual things. When he wanted a pianist to play more black keys at once than 10 fingers could hit he advised the musician to lay a stick across the keys and bang it.

"Ives' father, a bandmaster, didn't approve. But it may have been from his father that Ives learned to combine unusual sounds. Each year there was a band competition in his hometown and Ives, standing with his father in the center of the park, could hear the visiting band—each playing a different tune in a different key—converging. Later, he wrote that kind of sound in his music.

"DON'T anticipate something unpleasantly loud and noisy. Actually, it is pleasantly loud and noisy.

"I'll be very much surprised if this piece doesn't get more laughter than applause. It's marvelous, great fun!"

Karson termed Beethoven the "most glorious and most sad figure in history." He cited Beethoven's scant education, lack of courtly training, poor background, irascible disposition and tragic deafness as major influences in the composer's life.

"Nevertheless, Beethoven was never servile, as Mozart was. Beethoven refused to be a servant—he played what he wanted to when he was asked to perform. Although he was never rich, he never really went hungry, either, and when he died he left about \$10,000—quite a bit of money in those days. By the time he was 30, he

On Dec. 6, 1964, there was a surge of excitement among Southern California theatergoers. This was the day the first building of the new Music Center in Los Angeles was dedicated—the Pavilion. It was a gala occasion followed by the dedication of the Mark Taper Forum April 9, 1967, and dedication of the third and last building, the Ahmanson Theater on April 12, 1967.

For three decades, people of Los Angeles had proposed, discussed, disagreed and compromised on plans for the urgently needed Music Center. The one point on which all agreed was that such a complex was needed if Los Angeles was to continue, and to grow, in cultural directions.

The Temple Baptist Church, which owned the Philharmonic Auditorium, had other plans for its building. That meant that the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Association would be homeless. Even before

that, there had been unhappy mutterings about the inadequacies of the Philharmonic Auditorium (remember being seated behind a post and sitting through an entire performance without once seeing the stage?).

IN 1955, Mrs. Norman Chandler was appointed by the County Board of Supervisors to head a civic committee to promote a performing arts facility for the county.

The project entailed the raising of \$31.5 million to construct the Music Center. With Mrs. Chandler spearheading—and prodding—the drive, \$20 million was raised, leaving a balance of \$11.5 million to be raised by issuing leasehold mortgage revenue bonds. The contract was between the county and two lease companies incorporated to build the Music Center on property owned by the county.

The contractual term of the lease-back arrangement ends Feb. 20, 1997. The rental, which the

county pays in leasing-back the improved property from the lease companies, is used to retire the bonds. Los Angeles County received construction of an eight-floor garage which it operates directly. Revenues from this garage have been about \$1.3 million a year and go toward off-setting the county's costs in the project.

In 1967, when all Music Center bonds have been repaid, the people of Los Angeles County will receive clear title to the three Music Center structures.

The Pavilion, largest of the three buildings, seats 3,217. Since its dedication, 10,339,218 persons have attended events in the auditorium. The Mark Taper Forum has a capacity of 742 and has totaled 1,648,838 attendance. The Ahmanson Theater, with a seating to accommodate 2,083, has had total attendance of 4,288,727. Grand total attendance at the Music Center as of June 28, 1974, was 16,276,773. Bookings have been: Pavilion, 435; Forum, 419; Ahmanson, 448.

JUST A FEW more statistics to show how fully the community has made use of its cultural complex:

Resident groups at the Music Center are the Music Center Opera Association, Southern California California Choral Music Association, South-

ern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association, Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Association and the Center Theater Group. Other corporations at the Music Center are the Music Center Lease Company, the Theater and Forum Lease Company, the Music Center Operating Company, Performing Arts Council, Music Center Presentations and the Founders.

Now it's time to start celebrating the Music Center's Decade of Achievement.

First event will be a 10th birthday concert next Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Pavilion with a triple star cast: Danny Kaye, Martina Arroyo and Frank Sinatra. Each will appear separately, then they will join Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic to commemorate "the anniversary."

Tickets are priced at \$100, \$24, \$15 and \$10. The price includes a tax deductible contribution to the Music Center Unified Fund. Purchasers of \$100 tickets will be guests at a reception after the concert. Tickets are on sale at the box office.



MARTINA ARROYO



In 'Tosca'

New York City Opera season in Los Angeles will open Nov. 13 in the Music Center with Swedish soprano Birgit Nilsson starring in "Tosca." She replaces Beverly Sills who is recuperating from emergency surgery. Miss Sills was to have sung the title role in "Lucia di Lammermoor." She believes she will be able to fulfill her commitment for both performances of "I Puritani" Dec. 4 and 6.

Harris work to premiere

Roy Harris' "Symphony No. 14" (the Bicentennial Symphony), commissioned by California State University, Los Angeles, will have its premiere performances Feb. 17, 18 and 19, 1976, by the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C.

The announcement was made by Antal Dorati, conductor of the National Symphony; Dr. Harris, composer-in-residence at the university; and Dr. John A. Greenlee, president of Cal State L.A.

"Now this composer is coming into his own. There is a resurgence of interest in his music, an interest in the romantic."

Zubin Mehta will conduct the Los Angeles orchestra in this first of a three-concert series in Long Beach. Season subscriptions may be ordered from Mrs. Lawrence Reicher, 3630 E. Second St. Tickets to individual concerts are available at Humphrey's Music Store.

Frazier exhibit opens at LBMA

The public is invited to a reception at Long Beach Museum of Art today from 2 to 4 p.m. to meet Charles Frazier whose exhibit opened Thursday to run through Nov. 24. Friends of the Museum will be reception hosts.

The exhibit, Frazier says, is the result of a year's intensive work following his extended visit to Formosa and includes a series of pastels as well as some wax and wood sculptures and cast objects. The artist says, "This show is about China."

Born in Morris, Okla., in 1930, Frazier came to Los Angeles in 1935 and worked there until 1961. He then moved to New York City where he lived for eight years before going to his present home in San Francisco.

In New York, Frazier became known for his work with inflatable and floating sculpture. He worked as a fellow at the MIT Center for Advanced Visual Studies in Cambridge, Mass. A pioneer in the art and technology movement, he also was involved in activities that have become known as "happenings."

Since his return to California, Frazier primarily has investigated Oriental, Persian and American Indian design philosophy.

The Long Beach Museum is open to the public without charge Wednesdays through Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Do-cent tours may be arranged by calling the museum.

PATY SEARS combines watercolor and ink in her paintings which will be featured during November at The Whole in the Wall Gallery, 5061 1/2 The Toledo. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays. A Long Beach artist who studied with Elsa Warner and Robert Adams, she

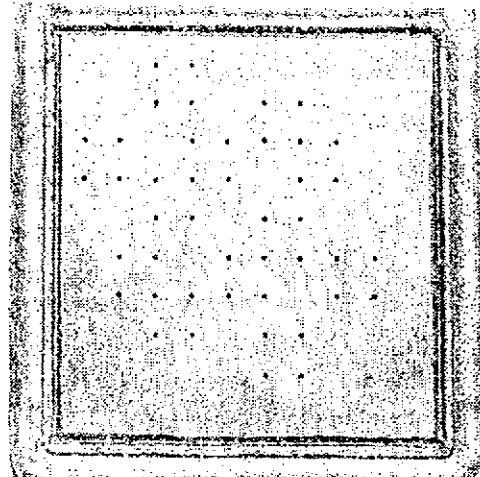
paints landscapes and still life subjects.

BODAMER-GRUBBS Environments is a new gallery at 396 Orizaba Ave. with hours from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

"Something unique and different for the Long Beach area is what we are striving for," notes Thomas Bodamer. "We started with an old house built in 1918. Our challenge was to restore and bring out characteristics of the original house, making it a pleasant environment."

"Our gallery shows will rotate approximately every two months and will feature work of artists selected for their interesting approaches to their media."

The gallery also has a collection of old and new objects in its gift section.



'ASTRONOMER'S TOOLS' of composition stone is one of a series of four sculptures by Charles Frazier now on exhibit at Long Beach Museum of Art.

BELLFLOWER ART Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Simms Park Social Hall, 16614 Clark Ave., Bellflower. Lenore Beran will be demonstrator. Her paintings are in collections of Carol Burnett, Lyle Talbot, Richard Castellano and Mrs. Englehart Humperdink. The public is invited to attend.

WINNERS of Long Beach Art Association's November Membership Show are: painting, Elinor Billings; sculpture, Hattie Miller; photography, Penny Walker.

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CHEFS OF THE WEEK

Home skills for boys

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Just because there are two chefs today — and it's apparent they haven't devoted as many years to cooking as some of our former chefs of the week — doesn't mean that it take two of them to prepare this Skillet Breakfast.

Today's chefs are Marty Gomez and Paul Lisenby, students at Stanford Junior High School, where they are learning to preside before the range.

These young men were brought to the attention of this writer through a column by George Robeson who had visited the school. He reported on a class being taught by Judy McEachen that had been called "bachelor living." That is, until a few days before when the Long Beach Unified School District changed the course title to "techniques of home living." There are approximately 128 boys in each class. A student in each class is presented a "chef of the week" award. Marty and Paul both are recipients.

The course teaches young boys to cook nutritious meals for themselves, to iron their shirts (even make shirts for themselves) and many other things they might have to tackle in a few years while living on their own.

The boys in this course, which is taught in at least a half dozen schools in the district, make chef's aprons for themselves as well as one shirt.

We must add that a comparable course is offered girls. "Home craftsmanship," it is intended to teach girls to do those things around the house for which a man is supposed to be handy.

and aprons, they selected their own material, which one must admit, isn't lacking in color and design.

Marty Gomez is the son of Lupe and Martha Gomez. He has two brothers, Tim, 18, and Randy, 16, both students at Millikan High School. When not practicing bachelor living, he plays on the Rebels football team, likes to ride motorcycles and race bicycles (Stingray on Saturday), and thoroughly enjoys watching football and baseball on TV.

He considers his best classes to be math, bachelor living and physical education. Marty says, "Bachelor living has helped me a lot to know how to sew and cook. Sewing has really been fun and helpful to me. I repair my own clothes now."

Paul, son of Rhoda Lisenby, also has two brothers, Tim, 12, and Mark, 17. A Junior Optimist, Paul enjoys fixing cars and playing baseball, basketball, football and surfing. His favorite subjects in school include physical education, wood and metal shops. He, too, says bachelor living is truly a student helper. "It has taught me how to make good food, how to sew and, if necessary, how to live like a bachelor."

Before we give you the recipe, we want to give a salute to Mrs. McEachen, their teacher, the Unified School District and to all the youths involved in these valuable classes.

Here's the recipe!

SKILLET BREAKFAST

- 4 bacon strips
- 3 large potatoes (precooked in jackets, skins left on)

- 1/2 onion, chopped
- 1/2 green pepper, chopped
- 3 eggs (or one per person) beaten
- Salt and pepper to taste

Cook potatoes beforehand, chop with skins left on (retains nutrients, adds flavor). Set aside.

Fry bacon in skillet.

Remove bacon, but leave grease in skillet.

In bacon grease, saute onions and green pepper until tender.

Add potatoes; stir gently until warmed thoroughly. Add eggs to mixture and cook until eggs are done.

Crumble cooked bacon over top and stir into mixture. Serve with sliced tomatoes. Serves 3 to 4.

This recipe may be used for cook-outs as a dinner or breakfast. Any number of other vegetables could be added for color and nutrition.



MARTY GOMEZ AND PAUL LISENBY

The Aces

on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
A one-club opening may be a "short club." Should responder bid one spade with:

♠ J 9 7 5 2
♥ Q 9 4
♦ 10 8 3
♣ 5 2

Bad Clubs
Pittsburgh

Answer: No. It takes six points to respond to any opening of one of a suit unless you play an artificial and forcing club system. I would bid one spade with as little as:

♠ Q J 10 7 4 2
♥ Q 10 5 4
♦ 7
♣ 5

Dear Mr. Corn:
In a recent employee bridge tournament my partner and I played a small slam in spades with these hands. How should we have bid?

West
♠ A K Q J 9 5
♥ A K 8
♦ A
♣ A K J

13 Tricks
Denver

Answer: I would suggest:

West
2♦
3♦
4♦
7♥

East
2NT
1♥
Pass

Dear Mr. Corn:
What should have been the opening bid with this hand? We play four-card

majors and do not like the "short club."

♠ A K 9 2
♥ A 9 6 4
♦ A
♣ 9 7 5 3

Which Major

Cardondale, Ill.
Answer: One club. This bid prepares opener for any response. He can bid one heart over one diamond and jump raise a major suit response. The fact that you play a four-card major system should not steer you away from bidding in sue a way as to give partner the most information possible about your hand. A one-spade opening and a heart rebid leaves responder in the dark regarding the length of your suits.

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DEAR ABBY

Prayer seeks wisdom

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please reprint "A PARENT'S PRAYER." I have just become a grandmother and want to give it to my daughter. Thank you.
NEW GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: With pleasure. It was written by Gary C. Myers, founder of Highlights for Children, a fine, wholesome and educational monthly magazine which I recommended highly.

A PARENT'S PRAYER
O heavenly Father,
make me a better parent.
Teach me to understand
my children, to listen pa-
tiently to what they have

to say, and to answer all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them or contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Forbid that I should ever laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame or ridicule when they displease me. May I never punish them for my own selfish satisfaction or to show my power.

Let me not tempt my child to lie or steal. And guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness.

Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. And

when I am out of sorts, help me, O Lord, to hold my tongue.

May I ever be mindful that my children are children and I should not expect of them the judgment of adults.

Let me not rob them of the opportunity to wait on themselves and to make decisions.

Bless me with the big-
ness to grant them all their reasonable requests, and the courage to deny them privileges I know will do them harm.

Make me fair and just and kind. And fit me, O Lord, to be loved and respected and imitated by my children. Amen.



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Chester, Cheshire treasure

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

CHESTER, England—Three distinct eras of British history strike the eye immediately in this cozy corner of Cheshire on the border of Wales. One glance from any gate of the city wall frames the remains of 2,000-year-old Roman fortifications, the half-timbered Tudor tiers of Medieval streetfronts and modern multi-level auto parking structures.

Reminders of Saxon and Norman cultures are also tucked away in this living tapestry, but not as easily found as a historical footnote marking an early antecedent to a contemporary American custom.

Located in the shadow of the arched city entrance known as The Watergate are a battered monument and a plaque identifying it as the site marker of the annual local election and riot.

THIS IS THE official designation for the Chester High Cross, or what is left of it. The historian's plaque further notes that Parliamentarian sore losers managed to alter the shape of the cross considerably by knocking it down in the riot which followed the election of 1646.

Removed from the scene of action at St. Peter's Church in the center of town, the cross fragments were pieced together and placed in a pleasant garden collage of Roman pillar and statuary remnants 393 years later. Apparently hard feelings had subsided by 1949. There is no record that another riot attended the resurrection.

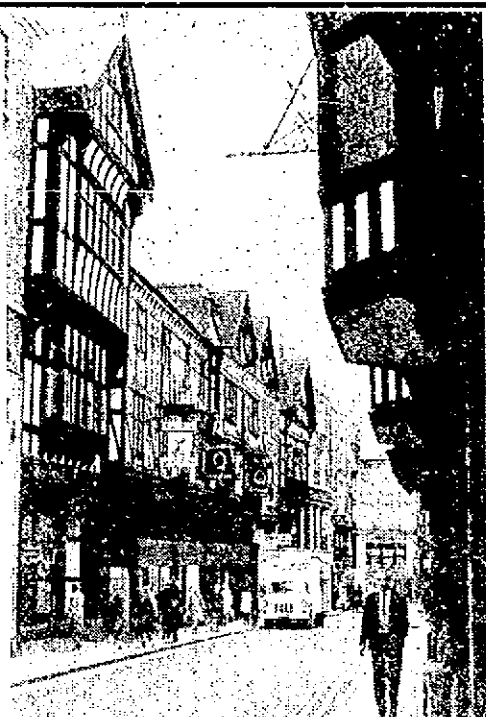
travel

But the original locale is little diminished by the loss of the latter-day political activist marker. Another plaque on St. Peter's Church of England, still in use today, denotes it as the site of the former headquarters of the Roman governor of the area.

CHESTER IS THE only city in England which has completely restored the perimeter of stone walls and gates first erected by the Romans and later improved by succeeding invasions of Saxons, Danes and Normans. Today the broad rampart walks circle for two miles, with stairways to the streets below at every gate.

The most imposing of the four gates bridging the entrances to the city is The Eastgate, now approximately in the geographic center of the city because of growth outside the walls during the centuries when Chester ceased to be a fortress.

Eastgate crosses the principal street of the city, with fine views of the ornate overhanging balconies and gables which are Chester's architectural pride on both sides of the elevated walkway. From the street, the gate is also a



TYPICAL TUDOR STREETFRONT OF CHESTER Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

striking sight, topped by an ornamental iron-work clock tower and windvane.

The clock tower symbolizes still another era of Chester history, erected by public subscription in 1897 and dedicated to Queen Victoria, who very likely had a hand in its design.

THE VARIED ATTRACTIONS of Chester, especially its unique rows of second-story shops giving a double level of sidewalk for window-shoppers, make the Cheshire city a prime target for Pan American World Airways package and individual tours from the Southland.

In the summer and well into the autumn the city is jammed with groups arriving almost hourly to fill the hotels. British rail and bus tours from London pour travelers in to the overflow mark.

Late fall and early spring excursions provide full enjoyment of Chester's charms. Winter tours also avoid the jostling throng and the scramble for reservations.

OFF-SEASON FARE reductions are another inducement for visiting Britain before the summer rush starts. Pan Am's daily 747 Jet Clipper nonstop flights from Los Angeles to London feature a seven-day winter round-trip bargain rate.

This and longer off-season excursions can be combined in package tours linking Chester and other British attractions by convenient rail and bus connections with Pan Am's London terminal. Self-drive auto rental and hotel rates are also lower from October to April.

But if you happen to be a last-minute planner and find no room at the inn when you arrive late in the evening at Chester, here's what to do. Put yourself in the hands of the friendly group of natives clustered at the bar in the Blossoms Hotel, a Tudorian classic on Eastgate Street.

Eleven suggestions and as many phone calls later you'll have a reservation in one of the smaller hotels out of town. Rowton Hall, for instance, a former mansion house now serving as overflow hostelry for Chester.

But you'll never find it by yourself. One of my friends from the Blossoms, who incidentally paid for most of the phone calls, had to drive ahead to show me the way.

PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Thank-yous to some nice folks

By JANE MORSE

Although it's widely known that newspapers go to great lengths to avoid printing good news, get ready because here comes some: at long last, the Better Late Than Never Awards for outstanding performance in the field of travel.

It is not the good deeds that were slow in coming; it is the acknowledgment of them. The awards should have been made at the beginning of the year but, as you may recall, at that time things were so "down," what with the energy crisis and all, that no one would have believed there was any "up."

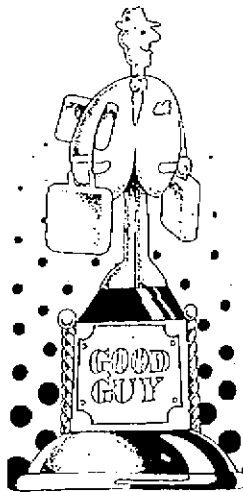
Actually a few of the good deeds are leftovers from previous years. Even so, I worry that revealing them may destroy the personal discovery of great goings-on that makes travel the joy that it is. On the other hand, if you haven't been getting your share of the sunshine, the kindly thing is to pass on some of mine, so here goes.

Even if suspicious-minded souls are shades of funny stuff in this first award to TWA, they are mistaken. The white knit pantsuit presented to me by this airline came at a time when I was as unknown to that company as a double-digit profit.

The fact is that there were two white suits. The first was a gift from me to me, a souvenir of Rome, and there would never have been a second if a TWA steward hadn't had a shaky day. Halfway across the Atlantic, he spilled hot coffee. On me. I survived, but my new suit didn't. Coffee, it seems, is so enamored of white wool that the stains never go away.

As soon as I found this out, I called TWA to share the news. When I explained about the shoes, the bag and the customs duty that followed in the wake of the suit, and how money would not revive my faith or restore my good spirits, they snapped to attention.

Two weeks later a duplicate suit was delivered to my door. To the good sports at TWA who so expeditiously performed this mercy airlift, then, goes the No. 1 place on this awards list.



THE SECOND SPOT goes to Avis Rent-A-Car for unusual forbearance. When their Mr. Fix-It came to rescue me in my nonstarting car somewhere in outer Miami, he graciously omitted noting that the battery probably died because I killed it.

Deep down I was ready to go to jail for leaving the car parked eight hours with the lights on, but I was neither prosecuted nor persecuted; the replacement was made free. Okay, Avis, for that you get points.

To severan unknown desk clerks at the St. Anthony Hotel in San Antonio goes the magnanimity prize. I offered to give up my room at the usual 1 o'clock witching hour, but when they learned my plane didn't take off until midnight, they graciously — and without charge — extended the checkout time until 10 p.m. and left me wondering why in the world I was leaving such a hospitable place.

A DELTA AIRLINES check-in man at Palm Beach Airport wins the Oscar for service beyond the call. Most people would tell a ticketed but reservationless passenger who shows up literally five minutes before plane time to get lost.

This one didn't ask my name, rank or stockholder's number. He just jumped the baggage

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scale, grabbed my bag, filled in the ticket blanks as we ran down the corridor and personally put me on the plane. If Delta doesn't always fly full, it isn't his fault.

At Bogota Airport on yet another day, I asked the tourist desk about a hotel room and was told there were some in Caracas but that their own country's capital was full up. Instead of fainting, I took two aspirin and a taxi to the Tequendama, a hotel whose name had popped up in something I'd read. Yes, full, said the clerk. But wait, he went on. They were just about to transform the ballroom into a dormitory. And that, friends, is exactly what they did.

Some 90 reservationless travelers, male and female, were eventually invited to have drinks on the house, then put up for the night on cots that were a considerable improvement over seats in an all-night movie house. For this cool response to a hot situation, goes the Good Thinking prize.

THE LAST AWARD goes to the tiny Plaza

Hotel in Oaxaca, Mexico, for being big enough to realize that some guests cannot live on bed alone. There are those who need books for bedtime reading. The Plaza, a hostelry with a heart, has them in number and in English.

They've shelled along one wall of the patio-like lobby area, available to anyone, honor-system style, and easy to reach in the middle of a sleepless night. Big hotels should be so smart.

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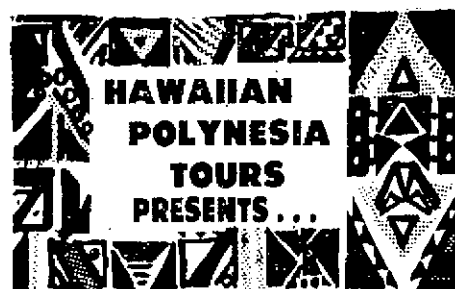
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Ramona re-created in Old San Diego

Ramona, heroine of Helen Hunt Jackson's novel, will again be immortalized in a festival named in her honor in Old Town San Diego Nov. 9-10. The Ramona Festival is a benefit for refurbishing the old Adobe Chapel in Old Town, supposed marriage site of Ramona and Alessandro (the young Indian she loved) by Father Ubach (Father Gaspara of the novel), who served the parish for many years.

The two-day event from 10 a.m. to sunset both Saturday and Sunday at the 2400 block of San Diego Avenue will include re-creation of an Indian

village with eight authentic teepees and demonstrations of Indian crafts such as jewelry making and the making of Indian fry bread.

Located at 3861 Conde Street, a half block below San Diego Avenue, the little chapel was restored by a Federal Work Projects Administration grant in 1937.

The Ramona Festival is being sponsored by San Diego County Historical Days Association, Squibb Chapter of E. Clampus Vitus, and Old Town San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

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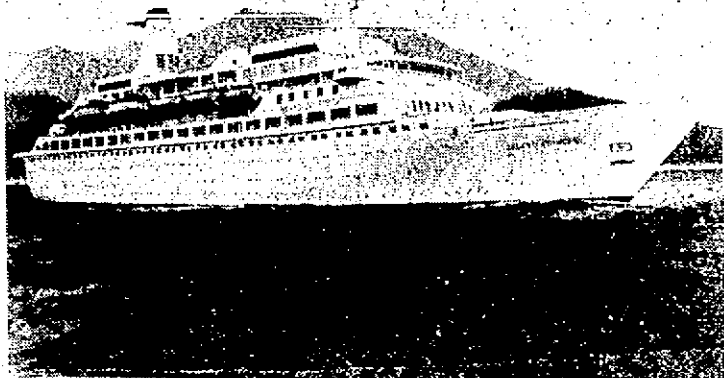
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By STAN DELAPLANE
At Sea Off Mexico

We're rocking along on the Island Princess, exploring new cruise ports in the Sea of Cortez. It's 400 long miles of blue water between Baja, California and mainland Mexico.

Up to now this has been exclusive property of shrimp boats and big game fishermen. Heaven knows what changes will come when we put 581 dressy passengers down in dusty Cabo San Lucas — two hotels, three blocks of main street, and a grocery store-with-pool hall that hasn't sold a razor blade in a hundred years.

The Princess goes to Cabo. Then to La Paz. Then to Guaymas. After that to the Mexican Riviera — Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta, Manzanillo, Acapulco and back to Los Angeles.

Average fare for 15 days is \$1275. But there's a combination with Western Air to fly one way and cruise the other. Bottom price for a half cruise of seven days is \$490.

"How can we get mail aboard a cruise ship?" When you get your tickets there's a list of addresses. They're the company agents in the ports where you stop. Mail is slipped under your door.

"Do we use American money on cruise ships?"

If they come out of American ports, they'll use U.S. money aboard. If you're on a Greek ship, they'll use drachmas. Princess Cruises — just bought by P and O Line — uses American money here. But P and O ships in the Far East use Australian dollars. And P and O ships out of England use English pounds.

Not too confusing. Most of your cash action is with bar stewards. They become experts at computing U.S. dollars, Australian or New Zealand dollars and Hong Kong dollars — all of different values.

"How dressy are these ships?"

Seems to me a lot of people are balking on packing dress clothes that will only be worn a few times. Last night at the Captain's welcome party — marked formal in the ship's paper — a third of the people were wearing what you'd wear to dinner in a good restaurant. The rest went the black tie and long dress route.

A woman can easily do these dressy evenings in a pajama suit. And a man can use dark trousers, a sports jacket and top it with a bow tie.

"Can you get an ironing board and iron sent to your room?"

On Far East ships I've seen ironing AND washing machine rooms. But on short cruise ships you send things out with valet service for washing and pressing. (And not always dependable — carry enough with you.)

"Is there a definite rule on tipping?"

Ships I've been on in the last few years give you a reluctant guess. (No matter what they say, the worth of tips extra looks like a lot of nudge. (The

stewards' unions are furious.) Average guess is \$1.50 per person per day for the room steward. Same for the dining room steward. These are the major tips. Bar waiters are tipped as you would at home — half a dollar to a dollar for the cocktail hour.

Now, \$5 a day for a couple on a South Pacific cruise of 40 days is nonsense. And even on these short cruises — when you're paying close to \$3,000 a couple — \$90

unions hate me. But I do think a service charge should be buried in the fare. We'd all be more at ease.)

Cable car trip

The best way to view Caracas, capital of Venezuela, is to take the cable car to the top of Mt. Avila, according to Pan American World Airways. The more adventurous can take the road trip starting at the coast and ascending to 7,000 feet.

Moscow flights

First it was Monday night football, then Monday night baseball, now it's Monday night ITCs to the Soviet Union.

An ITC is an inclusive tour charter, a type of charter travel arrangement which requires no prior membership in an organization, nor full payment of costs months before departure. ITC travel is open to all travelers and arrangements must be made through travel agents.

In the case of Pan American World Airways' ITCs to the Soviet Union, the aircraft are chartered to General Tours of New York, a leader in developing tourism to the Soviet Union since mass travel to the United States began to flourish more than a decade ago.

The one-week trips to Moscow depart on Monday evenings from Pan Am's Worldport terminal in New York. The cost, from New York, including the flights, three daily meals, theater tickets in Moscow and Leningrad,

daily sightseeing programs, the services of a fulltime guide and hotel accommodations with private bath, is \$499. The first departure is scheduled for November 4.

General Tours stresses that its previous programs to the Soviet Union have been heavily booked months in advance and advises interested travelers to contact travel agents for further information and reservations.

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By CHORAL PEPPER
If ever a maid made good, it was the imitable Catherine de Beauvais. Once chambermaid to a queen and later mistress to a king, she spent her declining years ensconced in a mansion situated in Le Marais, the most fashionable district of Paris.

Madame Beauvais' story began in the 17th century when the regent Queen Mother, Anne of Austria, bestowed upon her the privilege of de-lousing the 16-year-old Louis XIV. That the maid had only one eye, was middle-aged and incomparably ugly did nothing to lessen her prowess as a lover. Louis XIV remained grateful for as long as she lived, and so did Queen Anne.

When the King married Maria Theresa, his mother witnessed the bridal procession from the balcony of the house in Marais that her son had given to Catherine.

The house still stands. Although abandoned except for a tenant in a shabby upper story apartment, the circular inner court surrounded by graceful columns, the spiral marble stairway and the elegant grace of a second floor gallery remain in excellent condition.

Because of Catherine's warm relationship with the royal family, she had obtained rare stones and other structural details allotted for the construction of the Louvre to embellish her house. In spite of its charm and historical importance, however, Hotel de Beauvais has not been restored.

An enriching factor in

the present world inflation is that travelers today devote more time to exploring historic and cultural sites and less money on superficial pleasures. While established museums and galleries have merit, there is much to be said for the little-known discoveries we make for ourselves.

It was in this vein that I wandered along the side streets of Le Marais and curiously pushed open a rickety wooden gate that once had admitted carriages into an inner courtyard. Inside, I was startled to discover the elegant old manse built

for Catherine de Beauvais.

A FURTHER EXPEDITION to Caisse Nationale des Monuments Historiques in Hotel de Sully at nearby 62 Rue St-Antoine produced a self-guide brochure of Le Marais printed in English. It was this that introduced me to a fascinating district of old Paris that I had never before seen.

Although relatively unknown to tourists, Le Marais is receiving a great deal of attention from modern Parisians. A few years ago a civic group interested in historical Paris began to encourage rehabilitation of the fine old residences, called "hotels" which once made this district the most fashionable in the city.

Some have been restored by rich Parisians for their own use, while

others have been acquired by the government for public buildings.

Place Royale, the center of the old district and now called Place des Vosges, was one of Europe's earliest examples of city planning. Formerly, the only city squares were once occupied by market places, but when Henry IV laid out Le Marais in 1605, he provided pleasant walks for its inhabitants around a grand open square with areas reserved for riders, coaches, ceremonial parades, and the staging of duels, a fashion of the time.

During the 17th century, the district achieved its golden age. By the 18th century, decadence had set in. With the arrival of the 20th century, the place was a slum.

Fortunately, however, rooms that had been divided, walls that had been covered with plaster and false ceilings were all so cheaply applied that removal was affected without damaging the original Mansard architecture and interiors decorated by Le Brun, Le Fosse and other celebrated artists of the time.

TODAY'S VISITORS may still rest under ancient chestnut trees while

they ponder the flamboyance of life around Place Royal when Beaumarchais was creating the Marriage of Figaro here and Victor Hugo was publicizing the love affairs of his beautiful

neighbor, the illustrious Marion Delorme. "Hotels" once lived in by politicians, ambassadors, noblemen and even kings may be visited today in this enchanting sector of old Paree.

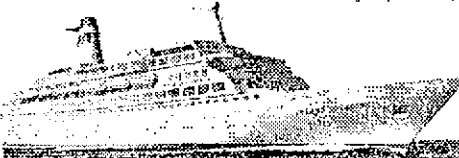
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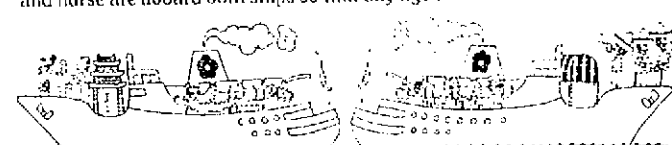
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ORIENT OVERSEAS LINE

A departure from the ordinary.

TRAVEL TOPICS

by Howard Jones

Israel is a nation that is prominent in the news of the world today. It is also a part of the world that is truly one of the most interesting and colorful places on the globe. Steeped in tradition and biblical history, it offers something for everyone regardless of their religion.

Here one will find modern cities and still walk along the paths followed by Christ and his disciples. Its music, its culture and its people will fill you with a life time of memories.

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 Illinois . . . 7 Iowa St. . . 10 Indiana . . . 7 Miss. St. . . 0 Navy 6

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UCLA upset; SC escapes with tie

Bukich throws 5 interceptions; Huskies, 31-9

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

SEATTLE — An already injury-riddled UCLA football team, operating under wraps more by circumstance than design, was trampled Saturday, 31-9, by a Washington club that seemingly has been reborn in mid-season.

In losing their first Pacific-8 Conference game of the year, the Bruins were forced to use

How they scored

SECOND QUARTER
 0 16 White 32 field goal 3:14
 3 6 Blanchini 5 pass 5:51
 3 7 Robbins kick 5:51
 3 10 Robbins 37 field goal 14:55

THIRD QUARTER
 0 16 Earl 1 run 4:16
 0 23 Fitzpatrick 1 dive 14:59
 0 24 Robbins kick 14:59

FOURTH QUARTER
 9 22 Zebby 1 run 4:50
 9 30 Phillips 24 pass McBride 14:36
 9 31 Robbins kick 14:36

UCLA 9
 Washington 31
 Attendance: 52,000 (est.)

A fuzzy-cheeked freshman at quarterback and were lucky to have any defensive players standing at the final gun.

A combination of Steve Bukich's inexperience and a moving mountain named Robin Earl dealt the Bruins' Rose Bowl hopes a stunning blow.

Given his first varsity starting assignment when sophomore Jeff Dankworth's sprained right ankle failed to respond to treatment, Bukich was baptized by a marauding Husky defense which

sacked him for losses three times and intercepted five of his passes.

Down 24-3 entering the final period, Bruin coach Dick Vermeil inserted Dankworth, hoping he could spark an offense which was to gain only 111 yards rushing and 205 total.

The move was risky considering the possibility of further injury. Dankworth lasted two series before Vermeil brought him to the bench for safekeeping. He did get UCLA a touchdown, but reinjured the ankle slightly in the process.

"I had decided on starting Steve last night after watching Jeff limp back to the huddle after throwing a sprint-out pass," said Vermeil in the deathly silent Bruin locker room.

"However, I had resigned myself to using Steve by Wednesday. Steve's only 17 years old and he's going to be a great quarterback. But there is only so much you can teach a boy in one week."

Aside from Bukich's one series in last week's Cal game, the former all-Clif selection from Newport Harbor had been running the Bruins' scout team in practice, simulating the opposition's quarterback.

"We had to drop a good percentage of our offense

(Continued on S-4, Col. 4)



Everything even-Steven for Cal

California quarterback Steve Bartkowski eludes grasp of unidentified Trojan defender to unload 16-yard touchdown pass to one-time Banning High star Steve Rivera early in second quarter Saturday at the Coli-



seum. The Bears took a 12-0 lead on the play and eventually settled for 15-15 tie with favored Trojans. Bartkowski completed 14-of-29 passes for 174 yards, 5 going to Rivera for 76 yards.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Troy 'blew everything' in tie with Cal

By LOEL SCHIRADER
Staff Writer

Newsman had departed an interview room in the Coliseum, but John McKay tarried momentarily.

The USC coach was asked if the sixth-ranked Trojans had suffered nationally as a result of a 15-15 tie with California Saturday.

"Hell, yes," said McKay. "We blew everything. Just everything. We were sitting in a beautiful position with Notre Dame

coming in here and a possible chance to play Ohio State in the Rose Bowl."

But if McKay had looked upon Saturday's game before 53,021 in a positive manner, he might also have noted that the Trojans came perilously close to losing.

Cal kicker Jim Breech missed a 34-yard field goal with seven seconds remaining or the Bears would have registered a major upset over the

How They Scored

(FIRST QUARTER)
 USC Cal 0-0
 0 6 Strickland 1 run 8:51

(SECOND QUARTER)
 0 12 Rivera 16 pass from Bartkowski 0:35
 6 12 Davis 1 run 5:57
 7 12 Limasulu kick 5:57

(THIRD QUARTER)
 7 15 Breech 20 field goal 5:37
 12 15 Haden 1 run 12:07
 15 15 Olmosovich pass from Haden 12-yard conversion 12:07

Scoring by quarters:
 USC 7 7 0 0-15
 Cal 6 6 3 0-15
 Attendance: 53,021

Trojans, who were favored by 20 points. On the other hand, USC's bantam-sized kicker, Chris Limasulu, had missed a 38-yarder with 49 seconds remaining at the other end of the field, and had shanked a 19-yarder with nine minutes left.

That's what happens when the game of football is turned over to soccer players. No one scores.

Breech was distraught. "I didn't see the ball go wide," he said. "Some guy came through and threw me to the ground."

"I thought I was roughed, but when I looked up at the referee, he just shook his head."

(Continued on S-4, Col. 6)

LBSU tramples S. Illinois, 32-7

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

The physical fitness demonstration put on by more than 800 youngsters at halftime of Saturday night's Long Beach State-Southern Illinois football game was nothing compared to the one put on by the 49ers.

Banking heavily on battered offensive and defensive lines, the 49ers went on their biggest scoring spree of the season, delighting a Veterans Stadium crowd of 6,054, in dismantling the visiting Salukis, 32-7.

The wounded offensive linemen, Rudy Huerta, August Olgy, Jose Klein, John Maruska, Tony Shipp, Tom Vincent and Tom Patrick, pushed Southern Illinois around effectively enough to allow a Bob Dulich-directed attack to amass 21 first downs and 309 yards total offense.

Dulich nicked the Missouri Valley Conference's No. 1 pass defense for 166 yards and two touchdowns on 12 completions in 23 attempts and fullback Tommy Nathan (20 carries, 98 yards) spearheaded a ground attack that collected 223 net yards in 49 rushes.

trailing since the first two minutes of play.

The 49ers, playing in Long Beach for the first time in five Saturdays, got their points in the final 1:07 of the second quarter.

Trailing, 7-0, with 4:24 remaining, the 49ers marched 70 yards in 10 plays to take the lead, 9-6, on a 31-yard field goal by junior George Benekos.

The key play on the drive was a 21-yard pass from Dulich to Herb Lusk on third-and-25. Lusk caught the flare pass at the line of scrimmage and rambled 21 yards to get the 49ers within field goal range.

Long Beach got its second TD of the evening 12 seconds later later on a nine-yard Dulich pass to Leannell Jones after Ken Blumethal had intercepted a Fred McAlley pass and returned it 33 yards.

Southern Illinois scored first, 1:50 into the contest on a two-yard blast by freshman fullback Hugh Fletcher. Vic Major had

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

How they scored

FIRST QUARTER
 6 0 Fletcher 2 yard run 1:50
 7 0 Seaman kick 1:50

SECOND QUARTER
 7 6 Benekos 30 pass from Dulich 0:51
 7 6 Kick failed 0:51
 7 6 Benekos 31-yard field goal 13:53
 7 15 L. Jones 9 pass from Dulich 14:35
 7 15 Kick fails 14:35

THIRD QUARTER
 7 15 Wagner 21 yard field goal 6:50

FOURTH QUARTER
 7 24 Lusk 6 run 11:23
 7 20 Wagner kick 13:23
 7 31 Schultz 2 run 13:23
 7 32 Cunningham kick 13:23

Final Score:
 Southern Illinois 7
 Long Beach 32
 Attendance: 6,054

first downs and 187 yards total offense and didn't get within 30 yards of the 49er end zone after scoring the first time it had the football.

A nine-point outburst in a 42-second span enabled Long Beach to gain 15-7 intermission advantage in a contest where it had

ASPIRIN ALLEY

Cal 15, USC 15 (tie).
 Washington 31, UCLA 9.
 N. Texas St. 14, San Diego St. 9.
 UTEP 31, Arizona St. 27.
 Kentucky 30, Tulane 7.
 Rice 21, Texas Tech 7.
 Florida 25, Auburn 14.
 Houston 31, Georgia 21.
 Northwestern 21, Minnesota 13.
 Michigan St. 28, Wisconsin 21.
 Boston Col. 35, W. Virginia 3.



Husky on the loose in Seattle

The name is Robin Earl and at 6-5, 251 pounds no one is overlooking Washington's sophomore fullback that Jim Owens converted from a tight end. Earl ran for 152

yards Saturday including this good-size gallop in the second quarter past Bruin defenders Tom Waddell (72) and Rick Kukulica (77).

—AP Wire photo

Braves deal homer king to Brewers

Homecoming for Aaron

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run champion, came back "home" to Milwaukee—scene of some of his greatest triumphs—Saturday when he was traded by the Atlanta Braves to the Brewers for outfielder Davey May and a player to be named later.

Bill Bartholomay, board chairman of the Braves, and Allan (Bud) Selig, president of the Brewers, completed the deal in Milwaukee and immediately notified the 40-year-old Aaron in Tokyo, Japan, where only 24 hours earlier he beat Sadaharu Oh, Japan's Babe Ruth, in a special home run hitting contest.

Ruth's all-time record of 714 homers last season and wound up with 733 at the end of the year, will be used as a designated hitter by the Brewers.

In Tokyo, he said he was delighted with the deal which brings him back to the city where he started his big league career and where he put in 12 banner seasons before the Braves moved their franchise to Atlanta in 1966.

"I'm thrilled to come back to the city where I started my baseball career," Aaron said in Tokyo. "I'm happy that the Atlanta Braves saw fit to work so closely with me in honoring my request. I appreciate the efforts of Bill Bartholomay

to see that I was able to return to Milwaukee. I look forward to working with Bud Selig, Del Crandall and the entire Brewers organization.

Originally, Aaron had said he planned to retire following this past season, but when an opportunity came along to continue as a designated hitter in the city where he achieved so much success, Aaron immediately showed interest.

The Brewers did not reveal the terms of Aaron's contract, but it was believed he will receive in excess of \$100,000 a year.

Selig is a long-time friend of Aaron's who used to have him as a guest at his home when

Aaron played with the Braves in Milwaukee. Both are rapid professional football fans and used to attend the Green Bay Packers' games together.

The Brewers prexy made no effort to conceal his happiness to acquiring Aaron's services.

"We are delighted to get a player who is unquestionably the greatest player of our generation as Hank Aaron certainly has been," Selig said. "This is a remarkable transaction and certainly it is our feeling that Henry is coming home."

"We think he'll be a tremendous help to our club as a designated hitter and in other areas."

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOCCER—Daniels Field, 11 a.m.: Long Beach Soccer Club vs. Independence, Heartwell Park, 2:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting, Santa Anita, 12:30 p.m.

SEMI-PRO BASEBALL—L.B. Rockets vs. L.A. Lions, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL—Lakers vs. Buffalo, Forum, 7 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Figure 8s, oval tracks, Acet Park, 7 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
 Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh, NFL, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.
 Buffalo vs. New England, NFL, KNBC (1), 10 a.m.
 Atlanta vs. Miami, NFL, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
 Canadian Football Highlights, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.
 USC vs. California, tape replay, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.
 College football highlights, KABC (5), 4 p.m.
 John McKay Show, KABC (5), 5 p.m.

RADIO
 Oak Tree feature, KIEV, 4 p.m.
 Lakers vs. Buffalo, KABC 7 p.m.



Here comes Tommy

Long Beach State fullback Tommy Nathan scoots for 14 yards in first quarter Saturday night at Vets Stadium. Nathan paced 49er ground attack in 32-7 win over Southern Illinois, netting 98 yards on 20 carries.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

Williams gets two; Kings breeze, 5-1

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The hockey skeptics who still doubt that the Kings "are for real" this season, need only look to Saturday night's stunning 5-1 victory over division-rival Detroit for final proof.

A Forum turnout of 11,606 watched as the Kings not only ran their unbeaten string to five games but extended their National Hockey League lead in Division III to six points over runnerup Montreal and seven over the Red Wings.

Tommy Williams blasted in a pair of second-period goals to cap a three-goal explosion as the Kings now have lost only once in 12 games this season. Bob Murdoch, Don Kozak and Whitley Widling also lit the red lamp while building up a 5-0 lead.

Marcel Dionne foiled Rogie Vachon's shutout with 1:30 remaining in the

middle period, but that's all it did. The Wings stretched their winless streak to five consecutive games.

"We were a little better prepared for tonight's game than against St. Louis," coach Bob Pulford said after L.A. closed out its seven-game home-stand, which netted five wins, a tie and a loss.

"We were aware they are in our division and that last year we only got three of a possible 10 points against them. Detroit has a lot of firepower in its forwards.

"Rogie had a great save on (Mickey) Redmond in the second period. He's a 50-goal scorer," Pulley pointed out.

"I thought our penalty killers again did a good job. I thought the whole team was up for this game and played pretty well. Also, I was happy to see Williams get a pair of goals. And I thought (Mike) Murphy played better. He worked harder

and as long as his line of Carr and Williams continues to work, they'll get their goals.

"I just can't say enough about our defense and goaltending." Pulley added.

Vachon, who continues to lead all NHL goalies with a 1.0 goals-against-average, rubbed a bruised left cheekbone.

"I really got stunned on that shot in the last period," he said. "What gets me is I can't seem to get a shutout. I should have three or four this season."

"But I can't complain. Our guys really were ready tonight. We had a meeting yesterday after our flat performance against St. Louis and everybody responded."

Vachon, who has given up only eight goals in eight games this season, has no bigger fan than team captain Terry Harper.

"The way Rogie's playing he might win every game," Harper said. "There's nothing he can't stop. Of course, we had a lot of incentive tonight. Everyone knew we had a bumper Thursday night and we had to make up for that."

KING NOTES: The Kings continued their amazing streak of not allowing a goal this season in first period (12 games). Kozak's goal in the first period gives the 22-year-old right winger 11 points in his last six games. Kozak has had at least one point in each of his last six games. Bob Berry has nine points in similar period.

What a difference a year makes. Kings' power play has produced 12 PPG compared to five at same stage last season.

Tommy Williams made the most of his shot. He connected on both of his blasts in the second period, marking his second two-goal output of the season. He scored twice against Philadelphia in the season opener.

Kings now have scored the first goal in 12 games. Kings' penalty killers had their streak snapped at 15 when Marcel Dionne scored a PPG late in the second period. Kings have allowed only two goals in last 20 power play chances.

Vachon, who has yielded only two goals in the last nine periods prior to Saturday's match, responded with a sensational save on Bill Lusk's breakaway in the first period. He also made a moon-bounce save in the second period on Mickey Redmond's breakaway.

Redmond, with eight goals this season, scored 145 goals last season.

First Period: Los Angeles, Murdoch 1:51; Montreal, Martini 1:32. Los Angeles, Kozak 2:41; Detroit, Berry 1:35. Second Period: Los Angeles, Williams 3:44; Los Angeles, Williams 4:00; Los Angeles, Williams 4:11; Los Angeles, Williams 4:22; Los Angeles, Williams 4:33; Los Angeles, Williams 4:44; Los Angeles, Williams 4:55; Los Angeles, Williams 5:06; Los Angeles, Williams 5:17; Los Angeles, Williams 5:28; Los Angeles, Williams 5:39; Los Angeles, Williams 5:50; Los Angeles, Williams 6:01; Los Angeles, Williams 6:12; Los Angeles, Williams 6:23; Los Angeles, Williams 6:34; Los Angeles, Williams 6:45; Los Angeles, Williams 6:56; Los Angeles, Williams 7:07; Los Angeles, Williams 7:18; Los Angeles, Williams 7:29; Los Angeles, Williams 7:40; Los Angeles, Williams 7:51; Los Angeles, Williams 8:02; Los Angeles, Williams 8:13; Los Angeles, Williams 8:24; Los Angeles, Williams 8:35; Los Angeles, Williams 8:46; Los Angeles, Williams 8:57; Los Angeles, Williams 9:08; Los Angeles, Williams 9:19; Los Angeles, Williams 9:30; Los Angeles, Williams 9:41; Los Angeles, Williams 9:52; Los Angeles, Williams 10:03; Los Angeles, Williams 10:14; Los Angeles, Williams 10:25; Los Angeles, Williams 10:36; Los Angeles, Williams 10:47; Los Angeles, Williams 10:58; Los Angeles, Williams 11:09; Los Angeles, Williams 11:20; Los Angeles, Williams 11:31; Los Angeles, Williams 11:42; Los Angeles, Williams 11:53; Los Angeles, Williams 12:04; Los Angeles, Williams 12:15; Los Angeles, Williams 12:26; Los Angeles, Williams 12:37; Los Angeles, Williams 12:48; Los Angeles, Williams 12:59.

Long Beach scored again two minutes later on a two-yard run by Cerritos College transfer Darryl Schatz. Jim Cottingham kicked the extra point and the 49ers were on the way to their biggest triumph this season.

Kimball hit on 11 of 23 passes for 196 yards and two touchdowns to lead San Jose over the winless Utes.

The loss was Utah's seventh in a row this year and ninth over the past

SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Buffalo	1	1	.500	0
Boston	1	1	.500	0
New York	1	1	.500	0
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	0
Central Division				
Chicago	1	1	.500	0
Indiana	1	1	.500	0
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	0
Portland	1	1	.500	0
Phoenix	1	1	.500	0

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City-Omaha	1	1	.500	0
San Antonio	1	1	.500	0
San Diego	1	1	.500	0
Utah	1	1	.500	0
Pacific Division				
Golden State	1	1	.500	0
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	0
Portland	1	1	.500	0
Phoenix	1	1	.500	0

Saturday's Games				
Chicago 25, New York 99				
Detroit 130, Philadelphia 94				
Boston 126, Atlanta 125				
Washington 130, Phoenix 91				
Golden State 99, Milwaukee 70				

Games Tonight				
Buffalo at Lakers				
Chicago at Kansas City-Omaha				
Philadelphia at Seattle				
Golden State at Portland				
Milwaukee at Kansas City-Omaha				

ABA standings				
Eastern Division				
Kentucky	1	1	.500	0
Indiana	1	1	.500	0
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	0
San Antonio	1	1	.500	0
San Diego	1	1	.500	0
Utah	1	1	.500	0
Washington	1	1	.500	0
Western Division				
Denver	1	1	.500	0
San Antonio	1	1	.500	0
San Diego	1	1	.500	0
Utah	1	1	.500	0
Washington	1	1	.500	0

Saturday's Results				
San Antonio 105, Indiana 104				
San Antonio 107, Virginia 92				
San Antonio 109, Kentucky 92				
San Antonio 111, Kentucky 94				
San Antonio 113, Kentucky 96				
San Antonio 115, Kentucky 98				
San Antonio 117, Kentucky 100				
San Antonio 119, Kentucky 102				
San Antonio 121, Kentucky 104				
San Antonio 123, Kentucky 106				

Games Tonight				
San Antonio at New York				
San Antonio at Kentucky				
San Antonio at Kentucky				
San Antonio at Kentucky				
San Antonio at Kentucky				
San Antonio at Kentucky				
San Antonio at Kentucky				
San Antonio at Kentucky				
San Antonio at Kentucky				
San Antonio at Kentucky				

NHL standings				
Division I				
N.Y. Islanders	1	1	.500	0
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	0
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	0
Washington	1	1	.500	0
Division II				
Chicago	1	1	.500	0
St. Louis	1	1	.500	0
Minnesota	1	1	.500	0
Winnipeg	1	1	.500	0
Division III				
Kings	1	1	.500	0
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Diego	1	1	.500	0
Division IV				
Buffalo	1	1	.500	0
Boston	1	1	.500	0
Toronto	1	1	.500	0
Califomia	1	1	.500	0

Saturday's Results				
Kings 5, Detroit 1				
Los Angeles 3, Boston 2				
Philadelphia 3, Montreal 0				
St. Louis 3, Atlanta 0				
Chicago 4, Kansas City 3				
Detroit 6, Toronto 3				

Games Tonight				
Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders				
N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia				
Kansas City at Washington				
Pittsburgh at Chicago				
Minnesota at Boston				
Only games scheduled				

Pacific Division				
Golden State	1	1	.500	0
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	0
Portland	1	1	.500	0
Phoenix	1	1	.500	0

Saturday's Results				
San Jose 21, Utah 0				
San Jose 23, Utah 0				
San Jose 25, Utah 0				
San Jose 27, Utah 0				
San Jose 29, Utah 0				
San Jose 31, Utah 0				
San Jose 33, Utah 0				
San Jose 35, Utah 0				
San Jose 37, Utah 0				
San Jose 39, Utah 0				

Games Tonight				
San Jose at Utah				
San Jose at Utah				
San Jose at Utah				
San Jose at Utah				
San Jose at Utah				
San Jose at Utah				
San Jose at Utah				
San Jose at Utah				
San Jose at Utah				
San Jose at Utah				

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)				
San Jose State, sparked by the passing of quarterback Craig Kimball, scored 17 first-half points, then held on to defeat Utah, 24-6, Saturday.				
Kimball hit on 11 of 23 passes for 196 yards and two touchdowns to lead San Jose over the winless Utes.				
The loss was Utah's seventh in a row this year and ninth over the past				

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE				
Garden Grove	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
WHITMONT LEAGUE				
Whitmont	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0

SUNSET LEAGUE				
Sunset	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
SUBURBAN LEAGUE				
Suburban	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE				
Garden Grove	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
WHITMONT LEAGUE				
Whitmont	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0

SUNSET LEAGUE				
Sunset	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
SUBURBAN LEAGUE				
Suburban	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0

Bulls 95, Knicks 90

CHICAGO (AP)				
Chicago	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
NEW YORK (AP)				
New York	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0

Warriors 99, Bucks 90				
Warriors	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
Golden State (AP)				
Golden State	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0

Pistons 100, 76ers 94				
Pistons	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
Celtics 126, Hawks 125				
Celtics	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0

Bullets 108, Suns 91				
Bullets	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
San Jose	1	1	.500	0
Rockets 120, Kings 97				
Rockets	1	1	.500	0

Texas Aggies stay on top

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Reserve fullback Jerry Honore wrestled off a tackler and broke for a 60-yard touchdown Saturday, propelling seventh-ranked Texas A&M to a 20-10 victory over Arkansas and keeping the Aggies undefeated

atop the Southwest Conference. Honore, a senior from Lake Charles, La., scored both Aggie touchdowns and picked up 128 yards on 18 carries.

A&M kicker Randy Haddock booted a 57-yard field goal in the second

	Ark.	A & M
First downs	13	12
Rushes-yards	35-43	56-245
Passing yards	76	22
Return yards	0	0
Punts	8-14	3-0
Fumbles lost	2-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	11-11	6-20

quarter to set a school distance record and added a 40-yarder in the final minutes. The Razorbacks, shutting down the A&M offense until the final quarter, had tied the contest with a 32-yard field goal only seconds before Honore's decisive touchdown run.

Arkansas drove too the A&M 40 with 2:44 left in the game but the Aggies defense held on four downs to assure the victory.

The victory left A&M at 4-0 in the conference and 7-1 on the season. Arkansas dropped to 4-4 and 1-3 in the SWC.

	Ark.	A & M
First downs	7	8
Rushes-yards	7	3
Passing yards	0	10
Return yards	0	0
Punts	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Penalties-yards	0	0

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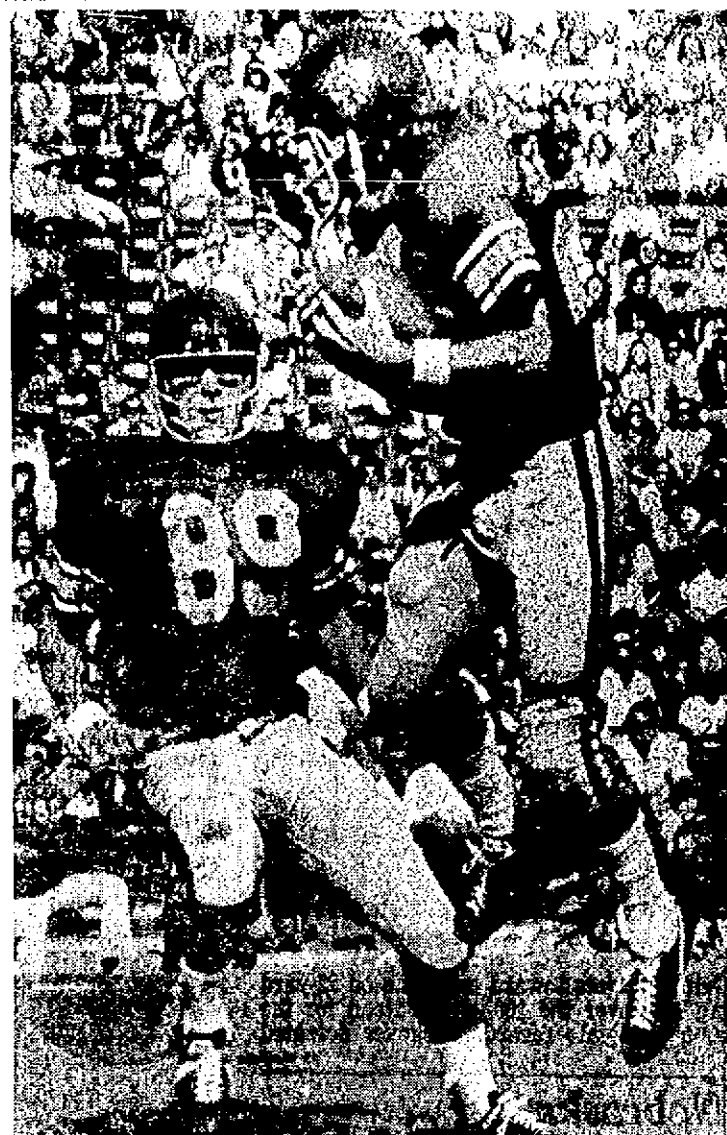
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On target

As Jim Obradovich (89) looks on, John McKay hauls in 13-yard pass from Pat Haden in first quarter Saturday. It was one of three receptions for McKay in 15-15 Pac-8 standoff with California.

—Staff photo

Texas rips SMU, 35-15

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Longhorns, led by Marty Akin's two touchdowns, drove for scores on four consecutive possessions with the wind at their backs Saturday to defeat Southern Methodist

	SMU	Tex.
First downs	20	21
Rushes-yards	57-205	71-382
Passing yards	92	41
Return yards	0	0
Punts	4-12	3-0
Fumbles lost	3-0	5-1
Penalties-yards	4-1	3-7

35-15 and keep alive their hopes for a seventh Southwest Conference title in a row.

Quarterback Akin, running the Longhorns' triple option to perfection, ran eight yards for one touchdown and passed eight yards to wide receiver Pat Padgett for another to lead the Texas offensive effort.

	SMU	Tex.
First downs	3	6
Rushes-yards	8	21
Passing yards	0	7
Return yards	0	0
Punts	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Penalties-yards	0	0

SMU—FG Dunlap 27.

Tex.—Akin 8 run (Scott kick).

SMU—Jones 38 pass from Wesson (pass failed).

Tex.—Clayborn 1 run (Scott kick).

Tex.—Padgett 8 pass from Akin (Scott kick).

SMU—Duncan 4 run (pass failed).

Tex.—Wyllie 3 run (Scott kick).

A—58.00.

SMU—FG Dunlap 27.

Tex.—Akin 8 run (Scott kick).

SMU—Jones 38 pass from Wesson (pass failed).

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Rice shocks Texas Tech

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Tommy Kramer passed for one touchdown and ran for another, and Gary Ferguson rushed for big yardage as the Rice Owls

	Texas Tech	Rice
First downs	19	13
Rushes-yards	46-176	56-270
Passing yards	10	56
Return yards	0	0
Punts	4-12	3-0
Fumbles lost	3-0	5-1
Penalties-yards	4-1	3-7

knocked 13th-ranked Texas Tech out of Southwestern Conference title contention with a 21-7 upset victory Saturday.

Texas Tech dropped to 5-2 for the season and 2-2 in SWC play, while the victory was the first of the year for Rice, now 1-5-1 over-all and 1-2 in the conference.

Kramer passed for 12 yards to Ed Lofton for Rice's first touchdown in the second quarter, and Ferguson, a workhorse running back, blasted 14 yards for a second score four minutes later.

Kramer scored the clinching touchdown in the third quarter with a one-yard run.

The Red Raiders' only score came on an eight-yard run by John Garner after a 50-yard drive on their first possession of the third quarter.

	Texas Tech	Rice
First downs	19	13
Rushes-yards	46-176	56-270
Passing yards	10	56
Return yards	0	0
Punts	4-12	3-0
Fumbles lost	3-0	5-1
Penalties-yards	4-1	3-7

Texas Tech—Garner 8 run (Pridge kick).

Rice—Ferguson 14 run (Pridge kick).

Tex.—Garner 8 run (Pridge kick).

Rice—Kramer 1 run (Pridge kick).

A—19.00.

Texas Tech—Garner 8 run (Pridge kick).

Rice—Ferguson 14 run (Pridge kick).

Tex.—Garner 8 run (Pridge kick).

Rice—Kramer 1 run (Pridge kick).

A—19.00.

Texas Tech—Garner 8 run (Pridge kick).

Rice—Ferguson 14 run (Pridge kick).

Tex.—Garner 8 run (Pridge kick).

Rice—Kramer 1 run (Pridge kick).

A—19.00.

Texas Tech—Garner 8 run (Pridge kick).

Rice—Ferguson 14 run (Pridge kick).

Tex.—Garner 8 run (Pridge kick).

Wash. State tops Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Junior quarterback Wally Bennett came in late in the second quarter Saturday and directed Washington State to three second-half touchdowns for the Cougars' first Pacific-8 win of the year, 21-16, over Oregon.

Washington State, outplayed badly in the first half, came back after intermission with a tight defense and smooth-working offense. Bennett passed for one touchdown and plunged one yard for the winning tally early in the final period.

Junior fullback Vern Chamberlain, the game's leading ground gainer with 91 yards, scored the Cougar's other touchdown on a one-yard run.

The victory gave WSU its second win of the season, for a 2-8 mark.

	Wash. St.	Ore.
First downs	19	13
Rushes-yards	52-212	49-120
Passing yards	35	157
Return yards	0	0
Punts	6-15	8-12
Fumbles lost	3-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-38	3-24

Wash. St.—Bennett 1 run (Daniels kick).

Ore.—Palm 40 pass from Turner (Woodfill kick).

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Ore.—Palm 40 pass from Turner (Woodfill kick).

Wash. St.—Bennett 1 run (Daniels kick).

BRUINS UPSET—

(Continued From S-1)

from the game plan," explained the head coach. "We didn't even attempt to use audibles."

As a result, the Bruin running game was limited to an inside attack — which meant running at Washington's strength — having Bukich keep the ball to the outside and passes, mostly to tight end Gene Bleymaier.

Defensively, the Bruins lacked intensity and momentum. When nose-guard Mike Martinez went to the sidelines with a badly sprained ankle on the game's third play, they lost their sparkplug.

"I don't want to make excuses but we did lose our best defensive player when Mike went out," said Vermeil. "I knew we were in for a battle. They just kicked our butts."

UCLA's defense spent most of the day on its backside with Earl thundering up their chests. It has been said the 6-5, 251-pound fullback resembles a rhinoceros going to the waterhole. Husky coach Jim Owens must have starved the giant sophomore all week.

On 22 thrusts into the Bruin line, Earl chewed up 152 yards of AstroTurf. Each carry brought louder cries of "Mush, you Huskies" from the Husky Stadium throng of 52,000.

Bukich threw into traffic in the final 44 seconds and Frank Reed intercepted. Two Fitzpatrick passes to Bianchini and an 11-yard burst by Earl set up a 37-yard field goal by freshman Steve Robbins as the first half ended.

The Bruins never got untracked in the second half, fullback Jim Brown fumbling at the UCLA 32 on the initial series and Earl bulldozing over the one seven plays later.

UCLA drove to midfield but Bukich overthrew Bleymaier and Al Burleson intercepted at the Husky 23. Seventeen plays later Fitzpatrick crawled over a mountain of humanity to score from the 1.

Remembering last year's 62-13 trouncing at the Coliseum, Owens was eager to run up the score. Bukich's fourth interception set up a 24-yard Cliff McBride-to-Ken Conley touchdown pass with 24 seconds remaining.

Bukich was piffled again with 10 seconds to play and the Huskies were passing for another TD as the game ended.

"He (Owens) probably would have liked to score 62 on us today," said Vermeil.

Asked to explain, he responded: "Hell, I don't know what I mean. We

sure can't live in the future. We don't have any future if we play like that."

"We couldn't run, but we made up for it by not being able to pass or punt."

The coach had been confined to bed Friday night with a 101-degree temperature, but he still was feisty.

"There's a good chance we aren't as good as we thought," he said.

The first half bore out this assessment.

Cal quarterback Steve Bartkowski came out throwing and was deadly accurate to receivers Steve Rivera, Wesley Walker and George Freitas.

He passed the Bears 85 yards in 10 plays the first time Cal got possession, halfback Howard Strickland scoring from the 1.

When Robin wasn't romping through gaping holes, quarterback Dennis Fitzpatrick was making like Fred Astaire and

Gary Hannah: L.B. State's new man with a mission

"Everyone strives to do his best — painters, musicians, so why not athletes? But if bigtime athletics are an impossibility without cheating, they're not worth having." — Gary Hannah.

The man in the picture is Gary Warren Hannah, who is 35 years old today.



GARY HANNAH
Let's move forward!

administration, from the top down. Especially in basketball, we want to maintain the high level of the last few years. I believe our public enjoys the national acclaim."

HANNAH, ON THE scene only two months, is Long Beach State's assistant athletic director, but the more important of his dual roles is executive director of the 49er Athletic Foundation. He is well aware of how the acclaim turned to shame, and his job is picking up the pieces of community support.

"People ask me every day how much longer the probation is and what it's done to our program," Hannah says. "I answer them straight out, but I don't dwell on it. I just say, 'Let's go on from here'."

"We have to have outside help. The major fundraising effort was done this summer before my arrival and the goal was not achieved. We're in the midst of an attempt to raise an additional \$30,000."

"It's a very critical time for our athletic program. We've made a commitment to our athletes. The future of 49er athletics is on the line, and if the people care about their institution they must arise to help us. That's my job — to get out and meet people and motivate people and get them involved."

A LOT OF PEOPLE got involved before, then, wished they hadn't.

"There are a few folks who were hurt by the scandals and have kind of withdrawn," Hannah says. "It's my job to seek them out and try to get them re-involved."

Except this time within the rules.

"We don't want any more mistakes," Hannah says.

"I have right on my desk the rules and regulations as set forth by the NCAA and PCAA, to be able to guide our backers so they don't do anything inadvertently that isn't allowed. If I'm ever in doubt, I get the book out."

"I know my boss, (athletic director) Perry Moore, is a man of integrity, and the coaches know that we have to operate within the rules to get the job done. If bigtime athletics are an impossibility without cheating, then they're not worth having."

But why, Hanna is asked, are bigtime athletics important to Long Beach State?

"Everyone strives to do his best," he says, "painters, musicians, so why not athletes? It makes our lives more exciting. A first-class, highly competitive sports program can bring great acclaim to our university on a national level, and this is important to the institution. School is a total thing. It's not just academics. College athletics are completely American, dating back to the middle of the 19th century. We're a competitive society."

THE FUNDS Hanna seeks, it should be pointed out, are funneled directly into the school's 49er Athletic Foundation to provide grants-in-aid and not info, say, the pocket of a 7-foot center or a 200-pound tailback.

Gary doesn't walk around with tickets in his hand or blank checks in his pocket, but his approach is direct and persuasive.

"I've done some speaking to service clubs lately, but I believe I'm most effective one-on-one, sitting down in a man's office and discussing with him what we're trying to do and why we need his support. I call on new people, some of the old people, and at night at home I get on the phone calling our present membership, introducing myself and asking their involvement."

HANNAH'S ROLE might be suspect in that he's a stranger to the community who suddenly shows up asking for money.

To relieve doubts, let it be known that he was born in Prairie Grove, Ark., moved at the age of one to Montebello where he attended high school, then advanced to East Los Angeles JC and Cal State Los Angeles. His own athletic career consisted only of high school tennis and some night league basketball, but he has coached, and that tells something of the man's character.

"I was teaching p.e. at Alhambra High when they asked if I would coach junior varsity football," he says, "even though I had no football background. I never even played it."

"But by just hard work — going to clinics, consulting with other coaches, getting down and hitting the

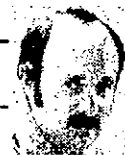
sled myself — I taught myself how to coach football. I had some success and enjoyed it."

Soon Hannah also was asked to coach Bee basketball, for which he had little more training, but the same methods worked.

"My first season we finished dead last, but I took the nucleus of that team, worked with them all summer and won the championship the next year."

The following season, as JV basketball coach, his team went 22-1 and 14-0 in league play — "the highlight of my coaching career," says Gary.

BUT, OFFERED the varsity job, he left to attend graduate school at Colorado State, where he fell in with



RICH ROBERTS

Perry Moore, a relationship that eventually brought him to Long Beach.

"He told me we'd work long, hard hours," Gary says, "but I've worked hard all my life."

"As a kid, I mowed yards, worked in the produce department of a grocery store, sweeping up and doing all the dirty work. In high school, after playing tennis, I'd go to the hospital to wash dishes and mop floors. I worked in a warehouse, and I worked my way through college as a playground supervisor."

Hannah, who lives with his wife Julianne in Long Beach, concludes "I'm a plugger, I'll plug away until I get a job done. When I started teaching I was nervous, and it was a real challenge to coach football."

He also walked into the Long Beach State task without illusions but smiles when he says, "I've often wondered why I always find myself in difficult situations."

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Owen in action

Tom Owen, 49er rookie quarterback fires pass over head of Oakland tackle Otis Sistrunk last Sunday. Owen completed 15 of 26 for 206 yards against Raiders.

AP Wirephoto

Owen impresses Nolan, Raiders

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tom Owen joined the San Francisco 49ers as a 13th round draft pick with a strong arm and a glass chin.

"All I was hoping for was a tryout with some pro team," admits Owen, the only rookie currently starting at quarterback for a National Football League team.

He will be at the helm of the 49er offense Monday night when San Francisco entertains its downstate nemesis, the Los Angeles Rams.

"When I was drafted, I knew somebody was going to at least give me a good look. I figured if I could come into camp and throw a few 50-yard passes right on the money, I might impress them," the rookie said.

But the 22-year-old passer from Wichita State broke his jaw before he got a chance to show off his throwing arm.

"He was making a handoff to Wilbur Jackson and they collided. It was on the first day of our rookie camp last February," Coach Dick Nolan recalled. "But he came back the next day and practiced with his jaw wired shut."

JACKSON, a first-round draft choice from Alabama, also starts for San Francisco. He has rushed for 453 yards, averaging 5.3 yards per carry. But big things were expected of him.

When the 49ers got to round 13 in the draft, they could afford to gamble.

"We knew Owen had a strong arm and he showed a lot of poise playing for a poor team. We took a chance on him," Nolan recalled.

Owen was a freshman at Wichita when the school's football program suffered the tragic blow of the air crash which killed many members of the Varsity.

"The new coach told me we'd be throwing a lot," said Owen, "but I had guys 190 pounds blocking for me, trying to stop defensive linemen who were 250."

As a sophomore, he had 19 passes intercepted, including seven in one game.

His passing statistics improved over his last two seasons, and Owen gives a lot of credit to Wichita State assistant coach Steve Tensi, a former NFL quarterback. Owen passed for 1,300 yards as a senior on a team which finished 4-7.

NOLAN selected Owen instead of newly acquired Norm Snead to start against the Oakland Raiders last Sunday, and the rookie completed 15 of 26 passes for 206 yards in his first NFL start.

Snead watched from the

sidelines as the 49ers' offense rolled up an impressive 372 yards in a 35-24 losing cause.

The 6-foot-1, 190-pound rookie won the admiration of Raiders defensive end Horace Jones, who said, "I gave him two good licks and he got right back up. How many young guys like that get a chance to start and then fall on their faces. Owen is a jewel."

PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN GAME OF THE WEEK Buffalo 24, New England 20

The surprising New England Patriots and the rugged Buffalo Bills, a couple of Super Bowl hopefuls, meet in a showdown for the American Football Conference East lead today, a rematch of a game just two weeks ago.

The Patriots, knocked from the unbeaten ranks at Buffalo, rebounded with a dramatic victory over Minnesota last Sunday and are slight favorites to avenge their loss to the Bills.

The Patriots' 6-1 record includes victories over the Super Bowl teams, Miami and Minnesota, and another 1973 playoff team, the Rams. Buffalo's lone loss in seven games was to Miami.

The Bills bounced back against the Patriots at Buffalo after New England's Sam Cunningham sprinted 75 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage. Buffalo stung the Patriots with three first-period touchdowns, and New England's game of catch-up the rest of the way failed in a 30-28 loss.

Both teams feature mighty attacks and stingy defenses. The Bills are led by quarterback Joe Ferguson's passing and O.J. Simpson's running. Ferguson passed for three touchdowns and Simpson carried 32 times for 122 yards against New England a couple of weeks ago.

The Patriots, who have lost six in a row to Buffalo since 1971, counter with Jim Plunkett and Cunningham. Plunkett has thrown 12 touchdown passes, including the game-winner with three seconds left in the 17-14 victory over Minnesota. Cunningham scored three touchdowns while rushing for 125 yards at Buffalo. He netted 129 yards against the Vikings last Sunday.

New England leads the AFC in rushing with an average of 175 yards a game and boasts the best rushing defense with 110 a game. Buffalo has the best total defense in the AFC, allowing an average of just 236 yards. The Bills also top the conference in pass defense, surrendering a mere 89.6 yards a game. Other games:

Home team in caps. SR (Series record) includes official league games only. U indicates winner was underdog.

TODAY
Cincy 24, BALT. 14— Bengals should be over Oakland hang-over by now.
1972 regular season: Baltimore 20-19 U at Cincinnati. SR—Baltimore 2-0.

Cleve. 20, SAN DIEGO 17— Last pair suggests Browns much sharper now.
1973 regular season: 16-16 at Cleveland. SR—Evan, 1-1.

DALLAS 24, St. Louis 17— Will pull out every stop to halt Card runways.
1973 regular season: St. Louis 31-28 U at St. Louis. SR—Dallas 13-11-1.

DENVER 23, Oakland 20— No tomorrow for Broncos. This is it.
1973 regular season: 23-23 at Denver. Oakland 21-17 at Oakland. SR—Oakland 21-5-2.

DETROIT 17, N. Orleans 10— Both have momentum—Lions stronger.
1973 regular season: New Orleans 20-13 U at New Orleans. SR—N.O. 2-1-1.

MIAMI 20, Atlanta 7— Champs laboring but Atlanta has no offense.
1970 regular season: Miami 20-7 U at Atlanta. SR—Miami 1-0.

Minn. 20, CHICAGO 13— Vikes can't let N.E. heartbreaker affect them.
1973 regular season: Minnesota 11-7 at Minnesota. SR—Chicago 13-12-2.

K.C. 17, N.Y. Giants 13— Chief defense key to hard-fought victory.
1972 preseason: Kansas City 23-17 at Canton. O. SR—None.

N.Y. JETS 20, Houston 17— Little to choose here.
1972 regular season: Houston 36-20 U at Houston. SR—Houston 11-8-1.

PIT 21, Philly 17— Steelers' tough defense will get job done.
1970 regular season: Philly 30-20 U at Philly. SR—Philadelphia 11-2-1.

Wash. 20, GREEN BAY 16— Hail could make it interesting contest.
1972 NFC divisional playoff: Washington 16-3 at Wash. SR—G.B. 8-7.

MONDAY NIGHT

Rams 24, S.F. 13— Rams laboring. Series whammy no cinch now.
1971 regular season: Rams 37-14 at Los Angeles. SR—Rams 30-17-2.

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

W L T Pct. Pts. GP

New England 5 1 0 .857 121 105

Buffalo 4 2 0 .667 111 111

Miami 3 2 0 .714 109 112

N.Y. Jets 1 4 0 .213 121 161

Baltimore 1 6 0 .143 97 166

Central Division

Pittsburgh 3 1 1 .562 155 146

Cincinnati 2 3 0 .371 151 125

Houston 2 3 0 .286 112 149

Cleveland 1 5 0 .167 121 151

Western Division

Oakland 4 1 0 .654 153 113

Dallas 3 2 1 .500 135 121

Kansas City 3 4 0 .429 113 121

San Diego 1 5 0 .167 92 112

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

St. Louis 7 0 0 1.000 172 161

Philadelphia 4 3 0 .571 152 125

Washington 4 3 0 .571 134 121

Dallas 2 4 0 .333 141 112

N.Y. Giants 1 6 0 .143 95 141

Central Division

Minnesota 5 2 0 .714 154 93

Cleveland 3 3 0 .500 129 93 91

Oakland 2 4 3 .293 131 127

Green Bay 1 5 0 .167 129 126

Western Division

Rams 5 2 0 .714 134 87

New Orleans 3 3 0 .500 131 121

San Francisco 2 5 0 .286 96 157

Atlanta 2 5 0 .286 73 126

TODAY

Favorite's, point spreads, indicated

Buffalo at NEW ENGLAND (3)

Channel 4, 10 a.m.

Philadelphia at PITTSBURGH (4)

Channel 2, 10 a.m.

Atlanta at MIAMI (3) Channel 2, 1 p.m.

CINCINNATI at Baltimore

CLEVELAND at San Diego

Houston at N.Y. JETS (1)

Oakland at Dallas

MINNESOTA at Detroit

New Orleans at DETROIT (1)

St. Louis at KANSAS CITY

WASHINGTON at Green Bay

N.Y. Giants at KANSAS CITY (1)

MONDAY

Rams (H) at San Francisco, Channel 7, 8:30 p.m.

at 7:30 p.m.

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FALS



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

A good cause
—exciting, too

The guys who play football for fun—the weekend players who have regular 8-to-5 jobs during the week, work out an hour or two in the evenings and are largely ignored at game time because of the omnipresent Rams, Trojans, Bruins, state colleges, jaycees and high schools—are going to donate half their gate receipts, which usually isn't much, to charity Saturday night.

The Southern California Rhinos, currently leading the California Football League, will play the Sacramento Statesmen at the Santa Ana Bowl and the beneficiary will be the March of Dimes of Long Beach. For this engagement, they hope to get a crowd.

So you're not impressed and can't wait to turn the page to glance over the college football scores a second time. But wait a minute. Give us a few seconds.

The game is significant not only from the charity angle, but also because it is the third and final step in the "Magnificent Plan" of Lynn Effinger, the young Long Beach football player who was born with only part of an arm—no hand—and on pure guts made the starting Rhino lineup at fullback.

When Lynn made up his mind last February to play pro football somewhere this season, he came to us and detailed his strategy, which was laudable but hardly workable—or so we thought—because who wants a one-armed ball carrier?

But let Lynn tell you about the significance of this game, which is his brainstorm.

"WITH THE HELP and encouragement of many people, I am very close to achieving all the goals you wrote about in February," said the gutty gladiator.

"1. A tryout with a pro club. I attended two Redskins and two Sun tryouts.

"2. Get exposure enough to get a tryout with a minor league team. I not only got a fair tryout, but became the Rhinos' starting fullback as well.

"3. Be in a position to raise money for the March of Dimes and possibly be a physical example to others like myself; and express my feelings regarding the 'handicapped' person's role in society and society's responsibility toward these persons. With this game, this role will be reached.

"There are many charities deserving of help, but since I am directly connected with

birth defects, the March of Dimes is the Rhinos' choice to receive the benefits."

EFFINGER FEELS THE GAME, which could be for the title, will be of special interest to Long Beach fans because 14 Rhinos are Long Beachers—they either live in Long Beach now or played college ball in this city.

"I hope that people will buy a ticket even if they cannot attend the game," continued Lynn, who mentioned the tickets are \$3, and \$1.50 for children under 12.

"The \$1.50 tickets could be given to children whose parents can't buy them on their own. The person who buys the ticket has not only given that child a gift, he also has helped the March of Dimes and countless other children.

"Whatever we raise will be used in the prevention aspect and this is most important.

"However, I am concerned with the emotional needs of 'handicapped' people. I hope some day I can be instrumental in presenting this aspect from experiences I have had, both good and unpleasant."

THE PLUCKY FULLBACK realizes time is short, but he is willing to talk about the game and about people with afflictions anytime this week. After the game, he's still available. His number is 439-3529.

"I hope some service clubs will be interested in having me come to their meetings because I want to talk to them," he continued. "I would hope that I could explain to those groups willing to listen just where in my opinion the responsibilities lie in regard to the emotional needs of those with defects.

"I know the game itself will be an experience for those who attend. A special halftime show and the fact this game could possibly decide the championship should be incentives.

"But anyone who has not witnessed a minor league game probably doesn't realize the talent and excitement that is displayed at our games. We're not the Rams or the Sun, but we're exciting and good."

THE RHINOS ARE pretty good, at that. They're the six-team league's top scoring machine and top defensive team. Their defense has allowed an average of only 78 yards per game in eight contests (the Rhinos' record is 6-2, the club having won its last six in succession).

They have the CFL's top receiver (Stan Chapman) and leading punt returner (Bobby McClure). The latter averages 36 yards every time he touches the football.

The Rhino defensive line isn't minor league in size: J. C. Jones (265), Mike Gregg (255), Randy Brockus (245) and Doug Zuhse (225). Their backups are even bigger: Gene Sims (285), Dave Villa (260) and Charlie Shaw (260). In their last game Shaw and Gregg sacked the opposing quarterback six times.

Coaches Al Williams and Cal Waterhouse consider the Rhino linebackers—Craig Schneider (225), Aaron Golding (230), Buster LaCote (210), Mike Smith (220) and Jesse James—that's his real name! (220)—the best in minor league football anywhere in the country.

RHINO PRESIDENT BOB FLOWERS, whose office is in Los Alamitos, hopes the charity affair will lure more than the usual corporal's guard that steadfastly turns out for Rhino games.

"I hope we can draw a crowd because of Lynn Effinger's work," said Flowers. "He has been a fine addition to the Rhinos and is an example of intestinal fortitude surpassed by no one. He has averaged four yards per carry, which is darned good for any fullback.

"You might mention that the prime reason we now call ourselves the Southern California Rhinos instead of the Orange County Rhinos is because we have those 11 Long Beach products on our roster."

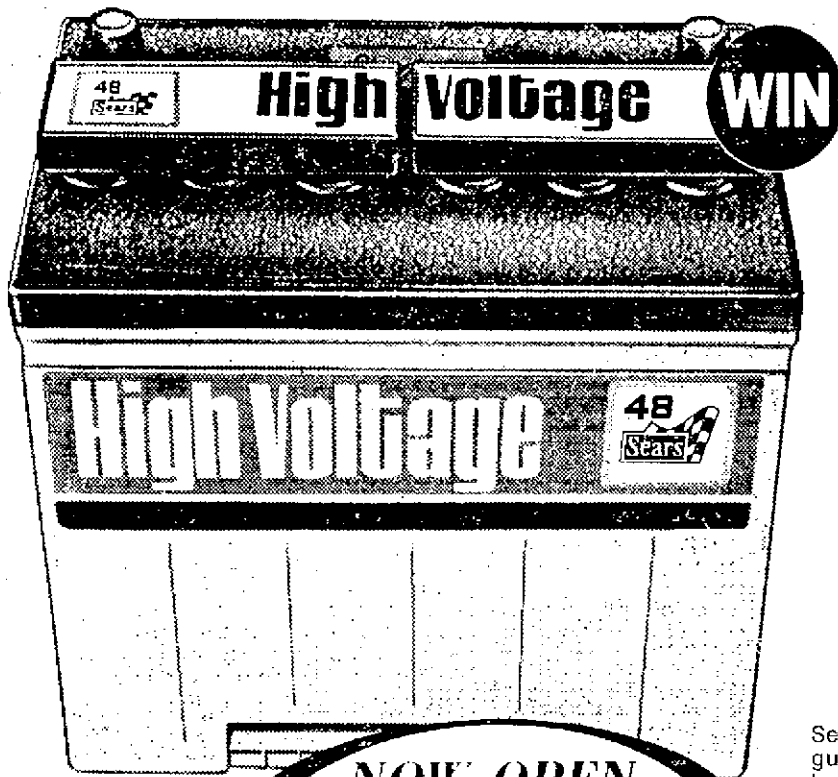
Tickets can be secured at Al & Kenny's Sporting Goods (226 E. 5th), Long Beach March of Dimes (1412 E. Wardlow) or at the gate.

You will not only help Lynn Effinger achieve his third goal, but I think you will see a darned good football game, too.

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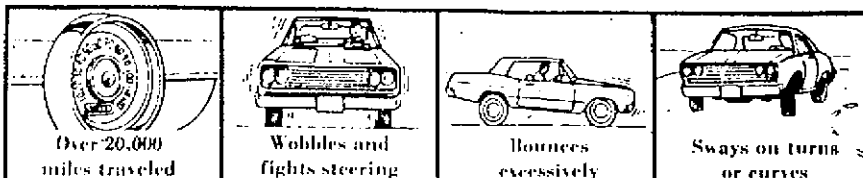
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VALLEY 763-8461, 934-2270

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EAST

Middies tough for the Irish

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Fifth-ranked Notre Dame, outfought and stunned by underdog Navy for three periods, finally scored twice in the fourth quarter on a pass and an interception to squeeze out a hard-fought 14-6 victory Saturday over the Middies.

Navy, a 32-point underdog, led 6-0 after three

	Navy	Notre Dame
First downs	21	10
Rushes-yards	59-292	49-76
Passing yards	55	63
Return yards	76	150
Penalties	5-22-2	7-26-1
Fumbles-lost	6-42	11-48
Punt-yards	3-2	0-0
Time of play	6:30	7:11

quarters on the strength of 48 and 37-yard field goals by Steve Dykes and the punting of John Stufflebeem who averaged 48 yards for 11 kicks.

But the Irish finally got good field position on the Navy 28 after a 16-yard punt return and five plays later quarterback Tom Clements hit split end Pete Dennerle in the far corner of the end zone at 10:04 of the fourth quarter and Dave Reeve made the conversion to put the Irish into the lead.

Later, with 2:12 left in the game, safety Randy Harrison intercepted a pass from Middle quarterback Phil Poirier and dashed 40 yards for the final TD.

Notre Dame	0	0	0	14	14
Navy	3	0	3	0	6

Penn State nips Terps

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Defensive back Jeff Hite scored on a 79-yard pass interception and a 21-yard steal of a kickoff lateral Saturday and Penn State's ransacking defensive line kept 12th-ranked Maryland off

	Penn State	Maryland
First downs	20	15
Rushes-yards	46-11	46-150
Passing yards	315	138
Return yards	56	105
Penalties	19-34-2	9-21-2
Fumbles-lost	6-29	5-46
Punt-yards	1-0	1-0
Time of play	1:15	4:24

balance long enough for the No. 8 Nittany Lions to pull out a 24-17 victory.

The Lions were back to their own 12-yard line with only 2:29 remaining in the game but held on a third-and-three rush into the line and Terp quarterback Bob Avellini's desperation pass to Walter White fell incomplete at the five.

Maryland	0	14	0	3	17
Penn State	14	10	0	0	24

Pitt wins, no Dorsett

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Elliott Walker's one-yard touchdown plunge with 4:36 to play helped Pittsburgh register a 21-13 decision over Syracuse Saturday.

Walker's touchdown followed a 19-yard pass from

	Pitt	Syracuse
First downs	19	16
Rushes-yards	47-228	49-207
Passing yards	125	87
Return yards	38	2
Penalties	9-12-20	10-20-2
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-39
Time of play	1:11	1:10
Weather	1-1	2-33

quarterback Billy Daniels to tight end Jim Corbett on third down and 12, which gave the Panthers a first and goal at the Syracuse three.

Pitt (6-2) played much of the second half without all-America tailback Tony Dorsett who left the game midway in the third period with an ankle injury that did not appear to be serious.

Pittsburgh	7	7	7	2	21
Syracuse	0	0	0	3	13

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- 2 Polyester Cord Radial Plies

SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Trade-in Price	SAVE	F.E.T.
WHITEWALLS				
AR78-13	12.00	31.50	10.50	2.16
CR78-13	15.00	33.75	11.25	2.51
FR78-14	50.00	37.50	12.50	2.58
FR78-14	51.00	40.50	13.50	2.81
GR78-14	57.00	42.75	14.25	2.95
HR78-14	63.00	47.25	15.75	3.15
GR78-15	62.00	46.50	15.50	3.05
BR78-15	65.00	48.75	16.25	3.26
HR78-15	69.00	51.75	17.25	3.44
LR78-15	72.00	51.00	18.00	3.60

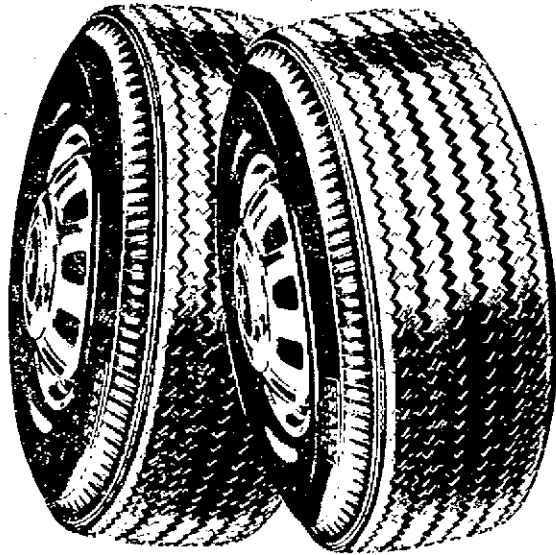
Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee

If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out. We will: At our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge. Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
for your shopping convenience

Tires Also Available at Sears Upland and Santa Ana
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

12,000 Mile Guarantee



Our Lowest Priced
4 Ply Nylon Cord Tires

SIZE	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
6.00x13	10.95	1.60
6.50x13	12.95	1.78
6.95x11	17.95	1.91
7.35x14	17.95	1.99
7.75x11	18.95	2.16
8.25x14	19.95	2.32
5.60x15	15.95	1.78
7.75x15	19.95	2.15
8.25x15	19.95	2.31

6.00x13 Blackwalls

10⁹⁵ each

Plus \$1.60 F.E.T. And Old Tire

20,000 Mile Guarantee



Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord Tires
For Your Foreign Car

SIZE	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS		
6.00x12	18.00	1.52
5.60x13*	20.00	1.53
6.00x13	20.00	1.60
5.60x15	22.00	1.78
6.00x15	23.00	1.81

Available in sizes to fit most popular cars

6.00x12 Blackwalls

\$18 each

Whitewall-Only \$3 More Per Tire
*Not Available in Whitewalls

22,000 Mile Guarantee



SIZE	Blackwall Trade-in Price	Whitewall Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
VR78-13	20.00	-	1.80
CR78-13	22.00	21.00	2.00
DR78-11	21.00	26.00	2.25
ER78-11	21.00	26.00	2.33
FR78-11	25.00	27.00	2.50
GR78-11	28.00	30.00	2.67
HR78-11	-	31.00	2.92
CR78-15	28.00	30.00	2.74
HR78-15	-	31.00	2.97
LR78-15	-	31.00	3.19

Dynaglass Belted "22"

2 Fiberglass Belts
2 Nylon Cord Plies

A78-13 Blackwalls

\$20 each

Plus \$1.80 F.E.T. And Old Tire

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SANTA FE SPRINGS
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TORRANCE
542-1511

VERMONT
759-1911

BUENA PARK
828-4400, 521-4530

CERRITOS
860-0511

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443-3911

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672-0161

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PASADENA
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547-3371

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540-3333

UPLAND
985-1927

CANDOGA PARK
340-0661

COMPTON-LYNWOOD
632-5761

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245-1004, 244-4611

LAGUNA HILLS
586-1100, 495-1671

OLYMPIC & SOTO
268-5211

PICO
938-4262

SANTA ANA
547-3371

SOUTH COAST PLAZA
540-3333

VALLEY
763-8461, 984-2220

WESTMINSTER
898-1411

Yancey, Sneed in team lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI)—Bert Yancey and Ed Sneed, having fun in what they called "a great ball game," pooled their talents Saturday for a nine-under-par 63 and a one-stroke lead in the third round of the \$250,000 National Team Championship.

Yancey, winner of seven pro tournaments in his career, collected five of the team's nine birdies on the 7,162-yard Magnolia course at Walt Disney World and exclaimed, "It's going to be fun tomorrow, too."

"How are Nicklaus and Weiskopf doing?" he asked immediately.

He was, of course, referring to Jack Nicklaus, who won the first three Disney tournaments and teamed with Tom Weiskopf Saturday for a similar 63 to move into contention in the final round today, five strokes behind the leaders.

Yancey and Sneed finished 54 holes at 189, 27 under par, and one stroke ahead of Joe Porter and Bob Zender, the second round leaders in the best ball competition.

Nicklaus, weighing 190, heavier than he's been in years, contributed five of his team's nine birdies—four on the first nine—and said, "We had a chance today to shoot an awfully low round, but we didn't make it in."

Weiskopf added, "Tomorrow we'll have to make some putts we missed today. We could easily have been in the 50s today."

Old pro Sam Sneed, playing with his nephew, J.C. Sneed, posted a 61 to finish three strokes behind the leaders.

"Uncle Sam," on the verge of finishing his most profitable tour in a pro career that began in 1937, capped Saturday's round with a 30-foot birdie putt on the last hole.

"I'm putting him to bed early tonight," said J.C. Sneed. "No fishing or anything."

If the Sneads finish in the top 20 in today's finale, Sam, now 62, will bank more money this year than on any tour in his career. In 13 tournaments of 1974 he has won \$42,432, just \$1,000 short of his record in 1968.

Yancey-Sneed 61-63-63-189
Zender-Porter 64-70-69-203
Brewer-Nichols 67-63-61-191
Green-McLendon 64-64-63-191
Allen-Collins 65-65-61-191
S. Sneed-J. Sneed 65-65-61-191
Schnee-Cole 65-65-62-192
L. Shaw-Carl 66-62-65-193
B. Mitchell-Cullberg 63-61-69-193
Weiskopf-Nicklaus 67-64-63-194
Pace-Wall 65-65-64-194
Hickey-Zurky 65-65-64-194
Melnyk-Elkhalberg 63-66-65-194
Crenshaw-Mahaffey 65-63-66-194
Schwartz-J. Barber 67-63-63-195
D. Hill-Hill 65-65-64-195
Floyd-J. Jacobs 69-64-62-195
D. and R. Massengale 67-66-67-195
Hines-Henry 66-66-64-196
Stubbfield-Aron 65-67-62-196
Rudolph-D. Sikes 66-64-66-196
Palmer-Wadkins 67-63-66-196
Eider-Murphy 65-65-66-196
Watson-Thirk 66-64-65-197
Weaver-Still 65-66-66-197
Dickins-Gandy 66-63-68-197
Glenoff 65-65-67-197
Baird-Estwood 65-64-68-197

Japanese ace leads ladies' golf by three

NARA, Japan (UPI)—Hisako (Chaco) Higuchi, Japan's top player, fired a two under par 72 Saturday and grabbed a three stroke lead in the first round of the \$100,000 LPGA Japan Golf Classic over 54 holes.

Mrs. Higuchi birdied the first, eighth and ninth holes against a bogey on the third for a two under par 35 on the front nine and birdied the 11th but bogeyed the 14th for a par 37, on the back nine for her 72 on the 6,330 yard par 37-74 women's course at the Horyuji Country Club here.

In second place, three strokes off the pace, were Sandra Palmer with a 38-75 and Japan's Sachiko Yoshida with a 40-35-75.

Eight players were tied for fourth at two over 76. This group included Jan Ferraris of San Francisco, who won last year's tournament by beating Mrs. Higuchi on the second sudden death hole.

Joanne Garner, leading money winner on the LPGA tour, shot a three over 77 (40-37) for a 12th place tie with nine others, including Debbie Austin, Shelley Hamlin, Marilyn Smith and Donna Young.

PLAYER FIRES 63 IN QUANTAS

PERTH, Australia (UPI)—Gary Player's birthday celebration may come two days late this year, but if that happens the South African golfer won't mind a bit.

Player, who celebrated his 38th birthday with a chocolate cake on the 18th green Friday, ripped the damp and windy Lake Karrinyup course apart with a sensational nine-

under-par 63 Saturday and took a commanding four-stroke lead after three rounds of the Qantas Australian Open Golf Championship.

Player's remarkable round, which gave him a 54-hole total of 204, shaved one stroke off Jack Nicklaus' record set in 1968. It enabled Player to take a four-stroke lead over Scotland's Norman Wood in

quest of his seventh Australian Open title.

Part-time Sydney pro Chris Tickner was in third place at 210, while Tom Kite of Houston moved into fourth spot with a four-under 68 for a 211.

Overnight co-leader Bruce Crampton failed to handle the soggy conditions and slumped into sixth place with a three-over 75.

World Amateur Golf Championships

LA ROMANA, Dominican Republic
FINAL TEAM SCORES
United States 888, Japan 828, Brazil 201, South Africa 266, Australia 918, Great Britain 922, China 929, Argentina 931, Canada 932, France 934, Sweden 936, West Germany 938, Rhodesia 942, Spain 943, New Zealand 947, Italy 950, Venezuela 956, Switzerland 957, Papua New Guinea 961, Mexico 962, Netherlands 963, Belgium 971, South Korea 973, Chile 973, Colombia 980, Panama 983, Ecuador 989, Jamaica 990, Norway 990, Dominican Republic 998, Puerto Rico 1,008, Bermuda 1,004, Bahamas 1,017, Ireland 1,102, El Salvador 1,123.
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Jerry Pate, Pensacola, Fla. 72-71-72-71-294, Jaime Gonzalez, Brazil 73-74-71-73-291, Satoshi Yamazaki, Japan 73-75-76-71-295, George Burns, Port

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 3, 1974 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-9

(Political Advertisement)

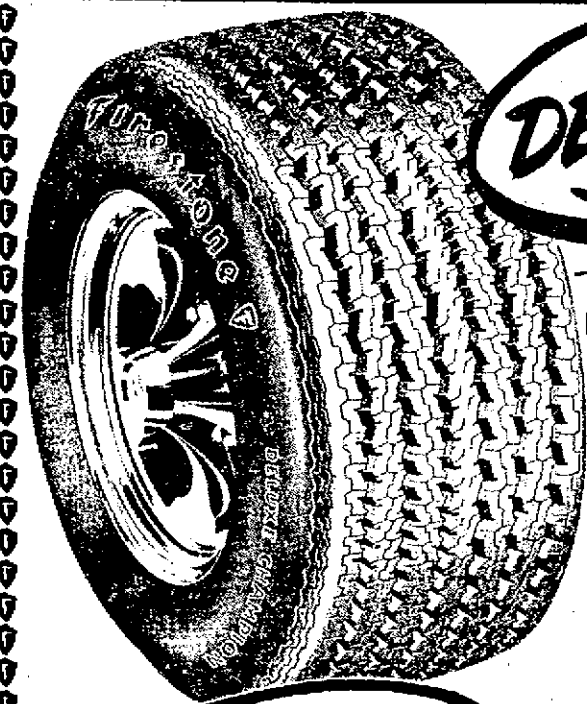
Rapid Transit now or never!

YES ON A

Class A Low Net: De between Bob Latham 83-13-19 and Jerry Lessel 78-3-79.
Class B Low Net: Chuck Van de Weyer, Adria Marshall, Jerry Bork, Jack Dallas, Ben Sandvick, Larry Orlick.
Class C Low Net: Al Anderson 89-19-19, He between Guy Lemo 93-22-71 and Jack Ahrens 78-7-71.

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E78-14	G78-14	G78-15	

WIDE 78 SERIES

... made with four strong plies of polyester cord. It's big and tough ... and meets all government specifications. It is a tire that will deliver long mileage and great traction at an economical price.

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YOUR CHOICE

\$23.00

Blackwall Plus \$1.83 to \$2.82 F.E.T. & Tire Off Your Car.
WHITEWALLS
ADD \$3.00

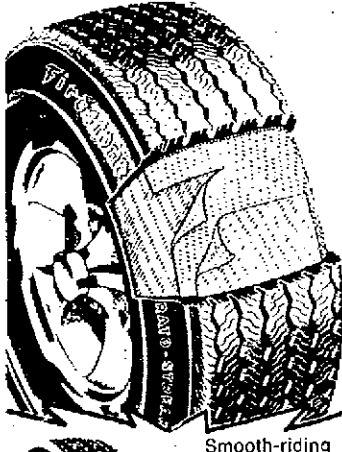
DEAL NO. 2

ANY SIZE ... ONE LOW PRICE!

Firestone
Strato-Streak
SUP-R-BELT

ANY SIZE LISTED

B78-13	F78-14	G78-15
C78-13	G78-14	H78-15
C78-14	H78-14	J78-15*
E78-14	E78-15	L78-15*



Smooth-riding body plies of **POLYESTER FIBERGLASS**
DOUBLE BELTS UNDER THE TREAD

2750

Blackwall Plus \$1.88 to \$3.19 F.E.T. & Tire Off Your Car.
*Available in Whitewall-Only
WHITEWALLS ADD \$3



DEAL NO. 3

Firestone
GUARANTEED
DLC-100 RETREADS

GUARANTEED LIKE NEW TIRES

If a newly retreaded passenger tire bearing Firestone's trademark and shop identification becomes unserviceable in normal use for reasons other than road hazard damage, and Firestone dealer or store in the United States or Canada will replace it at NO CHARGE provided no claim is made by original purchaser before the new tread applied becomes more than 25% worn. In all other cases in accordance with the terms of our printed guarantee, including ROAD HAZARD, purchaser will be required to pay ONE for the new tread design depth work off, based on the then current adjustment price (approximate national average selling price).

SIZE	FITS	SIZE	FITS
6.00-13	A78-13	7.75-15	F78-15
6.50-13	B78-13	8.55-15	H78-15
7.00-13	C78-13	8.25-14	G78-14
7.50-13	D78-13	8.55-14	H78-14
7.75-14	E78-14	8.25-15	G78-15
7.75-14	F78-14		

ANY SIZE \$13.00
Blackwall plus 37c to 57c per tire. Tax Exp. and recappable tire off car. Add \$2.00 if not recappable. Whitewalls add \$1.50



DEAL NO. 4

LOW, LOW PRICES!
STEEL RADIALS
40,000 MILE TIRES!
Firestone
RADIAL V-1 STEEL or STEEL RADIAL 500

\$42.95

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SIZE	Whitewall F.E.T.
BR70-13	\$46.95
BR70-14	\$47.95
BR70-15	\$48.45
BR70-16	\$49.95
BR70-17	\$50.95
BR70-18	\$51.95
BR70-19	\$52.95
BR70-20	\$53.95
BR70-21	\$54.95
BR70-22	\$55.95
BR70-23	\$56.95
BR70-24	\$57.95
BR70-25	\$58.95
BR70-26	\$59.95
BR70-27	\$60.95
BR70-28	\$61.95
BR70-29	\$62.95
BR70-30	\$63.95
BR70-31	\$64.95
BR70-32	\$65.95
BR70-33	\$66.95
BR70-34	\$67.95
BR70-35	\$68.95
BR70-36	\$69.95
BR70-37	\$70.95
BR70-38	\$71.95
BR70-39	\$72.95
BR70-40	\$73.95
BR70-41	\$74.95
BR70-42	\$75.95
BR70-43	\$76.95
BR70-44	\$77.95
BR70-45	\$78.95
BR70-46	\$79.95
BR70-47	\$80.95
BR70-48	\$81.95
BR70-49	\$82.95
BR70-50	\$83.95
BR70-51	\$84.95
BR70-52	\$85.95
BR70-53	\$86.95
BR70-54	\$87.95
BR70-55	\$88.95
BR70-56	\$89.95
BR70-57	\$90.95
BR70-58	\$91.95
BR70-59	\$92.95
BR70-60	\$93.95
BR70-61	\$94.95
BR70-62	\$95.95
BR70-63	\$96.95
BR70-64	\$97.95
BR70-65	\$98.95
BR70-66	\$99.95
BR70-67	\$100.95
BR70-68	\$101.95
BR70-69	\$102.95
BR70-70	\$103.95
BR70-71	\$104.95
BR70-72	\$105.95
BR70-73	\$106.95
BR70-74	\$107.95
BR70-75	\$108.95
BR70-76	\$109.95
BR70-77	\$110.95
BR70-78	\$111.95
BR70-79	\$112.95
BR70-80	\$113.95
BR70-81	\$114.95
BR70-82	\$115.95
BR70-83	\$116.95
BR70-84	\$117.95
BR70-85	\$118.95
BR70-86	\$119.95
BR70-87	\$120.95
BR70-88	\$121.95
BR70-89	\$122.95
BR70-90	\$123.95
BR70-91	\$124.95
BR70-92	\$125.95
BR70-93	\$126.95
BR70-94	\$127.95
BR70-95	\$128.95
BR70-96	\$129.95
BR70-97	\$130.95
BR70-98	\$131.95
BR70-99	\$132.95
BR70-100	\$133.95

All Prices Plus Taxes & Old Tire



DEAL NO. 5

One of America's Greatest Tire Values!
Firestone
FULL 4-PLY CHAMPION

ANY SIZE LISTED ONE LOW PRICE

SIZE	FITS	SIZE	FITS	SIZE	FITS
6.00-13	A78-13	7.75-14	F78-14	8.55-14	H78-14
6.50-13	B78-13	7.75-15	F78-15	8.15-15	G78-15
7.00-13	C78-13	8.00-16		8.45-15	H78-15
7.50-13	D78-13	8.15-14	F78-14		
7.75-14	E78-14				
8.00-14	F78-14				
8.25-14	G78-14				
8.55-14	H78-14				
8.85-14	I78-14				
9.00-14	J78-14				
9.25-14	K78-14				
9.50-14	L78-14				
9.75-14	M78-14				
10.00-14	N78-14				
10.25-14	O78-14				
10.50-14	P78-14				
10.75-14	Q78-14				
11.00-14	R78-14				
11.25-14	S78-14				
11.50-14	T78-14				
11.75-14	U78-14				
12.00-14	V78-14				
12.25-14	W78-14				
12.50-14	X78-14				
12.75-14	Y78-14				
13.00-14	Z78-14				

\$17.00
Blackwall Plus \$1.50 to \$2.47 F.E.T. & Old Tire

12-ft. copper BOOSTER CABLES

Red and black insulation with red and black handle grips. Packed in poly bag with complete instructions.

\$1.99

Pair
Limit one pair at this price. Additional \$3.95 pair.

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Carson Mall Parnelli Jones 20707 S. Avalon Blvd. 538-2500 Open Daily 8-8, Sat. 8-6, Sun. 11-5	Long Beach 1855 Lakewood Blvd. at the Traffic Circle 597-8851 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7, Sat. 8-5	Long Beach Tollin the Tire Man 3000 Cherry Ave. 426-5557 Open Mon-Fri. 8:30 Sat. 8-12	Long Beach 1181 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 591-5634 Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-3:30, Sat. 8-4	Long Beach Downtown 7th and Leavelle 436-8229 Open Mon-Fri. 9:30-1:30 Sat. 8:30-1	San Pedro 837 S. Pacific Ave. 547-3395 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-5	Wilmington Mercury Tire Co. 233 E. Anaheim 834-7261 Open 8-5 Sat. 8-1

Doug Ackerman with driving double. In the co-featured triennial Golden Sovereign — free from a runnerup effort — Dream of Glory in the \$50,000 Leland Stanford Stakes — won a narrow decision over Wyatt

Ariel in 2:03.
Driven by Dick Buxton, Golden Sovereign won, winning his 10th race in tries this year and paid \$3.60 as the heavy public choice.

Mason's Specials
AT OAK TREE
BEST BET - Tallaho in seventh
BEST FAVORITE - Buxton

ARTS

miles, 2 year old maiden colts & geldings

2	3	3 1/2	Str	Fin	Jockey
2 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Dar
4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Woodhouse
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Mena
5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	Pierce
6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	Grassick
2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	4 1/2	6 1/2	Pineas
2	11 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	Telfers
6 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	Toro

[illegible]

16/11	Chintheul's Place	114	1	6	5	6 1/2	7	5 3/4	Cenotea
12/12	Clay's Factor	116	5	3	2 1/2	2 1/2	4 1/2	7	Caceres

1975 — Double for Title.
 Time 2:21 1/5, 45 3/5, .59 1/5.
 L to 3/5.
 Jurat 79.20 2.80 4.80
 T2
 Noway Way 114 1 3 4.00
 Start good from gate, no driving
 Mutual pool — \$371,477.

JURAT rallied through middle to get the lead and drew clear, out-raced wide and managed to improve his position in the final furlong. Jurat was the first to reach the wire while being hand pressed then tired. No scratches.

1975 — FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds. Claiming, Purse \$16,000, claiming price \$26,000.
 Index horse
 1813 Bruce Lee 121 6 6 4 1 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2
 1814 Budweiser 112 6 2 1 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2
 1815 Sam's For Action 122 1 1 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
 1816 Sam's For Action 117 5 3 3 3/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
 1817 Sam's For Action 117 5 3 3 3/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
 1818 Sam's For Action 117 5 3 3 3/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
 1819 Sam's For Action 117 5 3 3 3/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
 1820 Sam's For Action 117 5 3 3 3/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
 1821 Sam's For Action 117 5 3 3 3/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
 1822 Sam's For Action 117 5 3 3 3/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
 1823 Sam's For Action 117 5 3 3 3/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
 1824 Sam's For Action 117 5 3 3 3/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
 1825 Sam's For Action 117 5 3 3 3/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
 1826 Sam's For Action 117 5 3 3 3/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
 1827 Sam's For Action 117 5 3 3 3/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
 1828 Sam's For Action 117 5 3 3 3/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
 1829 Sam's For Action 117 5 3 3 3/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
 1830 Sam's For Action 117 5 3 3 3/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
 1831 Sam's For Action 117 5 3 3 3/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
 1832 Sam's For Action 117 5 3 3 3/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
 1833 Sam's For Action 117 5 3 3 3/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
 1834 Sam's For Action 117 5 3 3 3/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
 1835 Sam's For Action 117 5 3 3 3/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
 1836 Sam's For Action 117 5 3 3 3/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
 1837 Sam's For Action 117 5 3 3 3/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
 1838 Sam's For Action 117 5 3 3 3/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
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7-1900 1st race. Excellent. Gradually weakened.
 BRUCE IRA recalled from the inside. Stratched - Master Desim. D
 Chiel.
35 EXACTA, 7 BRUCE IRA & 9 QUAKER MEETING, PAID \$123.50.
ETHE - SIXTH RACE, 6 Horses, 2 Year old fillies. Allowances. Purse \$10,000

	Intra Horse	Mile	W.P.	SF	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fm	Jockey
8341 Miss Francesca	115	3	2 1/2	1-hd	1	1-hd	1	1-hd	Pedra
8339 Our Marlene	116	7	1 1/2	2 1/2	2	2	2	2	Yarman
8340 Miss Francesca	116	1	1 1/2	2 1/2	2	2	2	2	Yarman
(P) 8339 Saccharine	118	6	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Belmonte
8340 Miss Francesca	118	1	1 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Telfer
8741 Saccharine	115	1	4	7	7	7	7	7	Carpas

Time = :22.5, :35.3, :47.5,
 Miss Francesca 740 120 660
 Our Marlene 2:80 2:20
 Mia Amore 1:90
 Start good from gate, won driving.
 MISS FRANCESCA resounded to
 third round to hold over OUR MAR-
 KET. The latter seemed to lay low
 being on the winner's side.
 MIA AMORE raced betw
 horses and could make little head
 when raised in the stretch.
 No scratches.

[illegible]

ROCKET REVIEW, 1:10.83 & 1:36.27
S. 1-42 4/5.

Rocket Review 1:10 1:30 1:36
Air Goodfoss 23:20 1:31
Chief Prince 3:50

(Mutual pool) - won driving.
(Mutual pool) - \$329.18.

ROCKET REVIEW rallied into the stretch to set the edge then held it off.

AIR GOODFOSS was badly rattled from the middle of the track into the stretch and pressed the winner to the finish. **CHIEF PRINCE** settled to rally and he was limited out in the final turn and lost some of his punch late.

CONFEDERATE YANKIE circled inside when clear in the stretch.

SPEED DATA raced blocked mid-way in traffic and faded. **PRINCE TRONE** rallied wide on the far side and gave out while jockeying inward for the final furlongs. **TUXEDO** had speed and faded. **TYTUS CASE** was battered and had to steady life weakening. **FIRST BACK** saved ground in the stretch. **WAR PRINCE** showed no scratches.

No scratches.

WINNER - NINTH RACE: 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$11,000. Closing price \$20.00.

	H	P	SI	L	SI	Jr	Pr	Jockey
Top finishers	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
(50%) Carolsford Drive	Wt	3	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/2	Luk Tetera
(25%) Not Grounded	Wt	3	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Edk

Fleet Grounded	4.70	3.30
Bobbiard		7.70

Start good from gate, won driving.
 Mutual pool - \$197.60. Exacta pool
 \$290.65.

\$5 EXACTA, 9-CAROLWOOD DRIVE & 3-FLEET GROUNDED, PAID \$51.00



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Weather scatters quail and chukar

All the talk about the greatest quail and chukar season in years ended in many fat zeros for the hunters last weekend. Once again, it wasn't because the game warden had not estimated correctly; it was simply a matter of changing weather prior to and after the official opening. That same kind of weather has been continuing since that time. Wind, rain and snow scatter the birds, particularly in the desert and mountainous areas.

The way things went last weekend, most hunters considered themselves lucky if they got two or three birds. Only the most dedicated hunters were able to boast of limits of quail, and nobody—yes nobody—called to report a limit of chukars. The Department of Fish and Game information office here reported that warden counted a few limits of chukars in the high desert country northeast of Victorville in San Bernardino County.

Sidewinder Mountain and Ord Mountains were the best spots for chukars. If you have never hunted chukars before, take warning: Those birds can run as fast as they fly and they are just smart enough to keep out of gun range.

Wild chukars are nothing like the pen-reared birds that are released on private club property. A hunter can wear out a pair of boots chasing the wild ones in rocky territory. Years ago, I did just that while hunting chukars in the lava areas on the big island of Hawaii.

IF THERE WAS ONE "hot" area, it was Riverside County, but as most hunters know, shooting in Riverside County is limited unless you have connections with landholders or ranchers. Hunters found quail in Yucca and Coachella Valleys, but rain had scattered the birds. Areas near Hemet, Anza, Aguanga and Terwilliger produced three and four birds per hunter.

If you hear some hunter say that he shot a limit of ducks last weekend, no doubt you will find that he was a member of a private gun club or a guest of a member. The average per hunter dropped at most public shooting areas.

Harold Cribbs, DFG wildlife manager in charge of the shooting area at Perris Lake, says hunters still are not taking their boats to place decoys and to pick up birds. Yet, he thinks that the waterfowl hunting program at the lake is successful. The hunters are keeping the birds flying and some clubs in San Jacinto Valley are reaping the benefits.

Cribbs reminds hunters that 1,200 acres adjoining the waterfowl area on Perris Lake are open to upland game shooters each day of the hunting season. Not only that, quail were plentiful there on the opening day, but marksmanship was poor.

Quail and rabbit may be hunted there through Jan. 31. The mourning dove season will reopen Nov. 23 and continue through Dec. 8.

MRS. DIANE BATSFORD, Belmont, Calif., may have a world record catch as the result of a fishing trip out of Morro Bay aboard the New Salty Dog on Oct. 26. She and her husband were among the passengers on an albacore special, and the skipper of the Salty Dog had taken the vessel 75 miles northwest of Morro Bay before starting to fish.

Mrs. Batsford was the first to hook up, and it took just a few minutes for other passengers to realize that she was fighting something larger than any albacore. It was 40 minutes before anybody got a chance to see her catch, and then an additional period of two hours, five minutes before she finally decked an opah that weighed 120 pounds on 30-pound-test tackle.

The opah, also called a moonfish, is extremely rare off the California coast, particularly as far north as Morro Bay. It is found in warm-water areas around the world. Fish weighing as much as 500 pounds have been taken, but it doubtful that any the size of Mrs. Batsford's was caught on light tackle.

She is submitting the catch for a possible International Game Fish Association record. Her catch was larger than the only other recorded opah this year. Mrs. Ida Buehler, fishing with her husband, Herbert, got one weighing 106 pounds off Catalina Island, but she was using 50-pound-test line.

OUTDOOR MINIS—A new low-level boat-launching ramp will be built at Lake Piru in Ventura County as the result of action taken Friday in Sacramento by the Wildlife Conservation Board. It will be the third of three to be built there with WCB funds. It will extend 268 feet with a vertical drop of 33 feet and there will be a large parking area.

Although there is probably no one in Long Beach who knew him, the death of Lauri Rapala, 68, of Finland should be noted here. He was world-famous for his lure designs and for the millions of lures that bear his name. Most of us are accustomed to calling the lure Rapala with the accent on the second syllable. Actually, the name is Rap'ala with the accent on Rap. His wife, four sons and two daughters survive and the sons will carry on the famous lure business.

Dan Gopen, who wrote "Why Fish Carp?" has another small paperback on the market entitled "Crappie—A Fish for All Seasons," published by the Gopen Tackle Company, Big Lake, Minn., at \$2. Gopen Tackle is a division of Gopen's World of Fishing," which produces fishing films, booklets, radio and television productions designed to put the FUN back into FISHING.

John Moore, Anaheim Lake manager, says that nightcrawlers, red worms, floating bait and cheese are the most effective baits at that recently opened resort.

30-mile record
WALTON-ON-Thames, England (UPI) — Mick Molloy, the 35-year-old Irish Olympic marathon runner, set a world 30-mile track running record of two hours, 44 minutes, 47 seconds Saturday. Molloy clipped two minutes and 47 seconds off the previous record set by New Zealander Jeff Julian in 1969.

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Is Ali the greatest ever? Here's one man's opinion

By BOB STEWART

NEW YORK (UPI) — Is Ali the greatest? Was his spectacular knockout the greatest heavyweight fight?

These are two of the questions arising from the all-but-inconceivable series of events that took place last week in Kinshasa, Zaïre.

Taking the second question first, let's not get carried away by the emotional, social, political aspects surrounding the clash between Muhammad and George Foreman. Rather, let's look at it strictly from what happened inside the ropes, and then consider two other heavyweight title matches.

Ali's performance, I believe, was the greatest of his career, eclipsing his first title win over Sonny Liston 10 years ago, and better than what he did against Joe Frazier either time.

Before the bell rang for the start of action in the Stadium of the 20th of May, expert predictions on the course the bout would take were virtually unanimous. It would pit Ali's speed, experience and intelligence against the raw punching power of Foreman.

IN THE GRAND DESIGN, it would be up to Ali to dance away from George's power, keeping out of range, especially in the early rounds. This would make it possible to gradually amass points, then pile them up in the middle rounds. At this juncture, this would bring about weariness and frustration for Foreman, with the added possibility that the hail of flicking, slicing jabs would cut Foreman badly and lead to an Ali win.

For Foreman, the grand design was basic. Punch him out with the clobbering force that had destroyed 37 men in brief knockouts—including the two-round devastation of Frazier.

These were the accepted battle plans, and these were endorsed by Ali. He had insisted he would dance all night. In every training session, the major portion was devoted to perfecting the nuances of his moves, executed at top speed on the tip of his toes, so that he actually wore down the tips of the shoes he wore in training to a slick smoothness.

The only variation in his training, which was to prove a major factor, was his return to the big bag in search of more power for his punching. In his final light workout, Ali actually tipped his hand, but no one caught it.

IT LOOKED LIKE Ali was clowning, and he kept shouting those funny lines of his as he lay against the ropes while his sparring partner threw punches at him.

"Do that," one expert said, "and George will kill him dead quick."

Well, Ali did just that in as brilliant a display of ring strategy as I have ever seen, and certainly the most daring.

He went out and challenged Foreman's strength from the very first, walking into the mouth of the cannon. Walking, not dancing. Flat-footed, not on his toes.

By the third round, his efforts to land even a modestly heavy blow clumsily inept and already showing symptoms of arm weariness, Foreman had become in Ali's own word "frustrated."

By the end of the fifth, it was only a matter of how long before Foreman would fall, either from exhaustion or from the attrition building by now from the all-but-effortless rain of jabs his head was taking.

The coup de grace was administered with a lightning quick left and right, both delivered with total force just before the eighth round ended.

It is a shame that some people attempt to denigrate the knockout as coming from a fast count. At ringside, the question never arose, not even in the somber post-fight Foreman dressing room.

In any event, the famous charge fails to take anything away from the brilliance of Ali's victory.

But was it the greatest title fight in history?

Two others come immediately to mind and both, the opinion is here, surpass the event in Zaïre.

Best of all was Rocky Marciano's 13-round knockout of Jersey Joe Walcott in September of 1952. The Rock, fighting all but blind for four rounds, battered by the superior boxing skill of Walcott, landed the one, big punch that made him the champion, and landed it.

Flyers' Saleski, Kelly suspended

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bob Kelly and Don Saleski of the Philadelphia Flyers have been suspended for six games for taking part in a record-setting brawl Oct. 25 between the Flyers and the California Seals.

Clarence S. Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, also announced Friday he has fined center Orest Kindrachuk \$300.

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against a man who was a far more worthy opponent than was Foreman against Ali.

Second to that, I would place Joe Louis's savage first-round knockout of Max Baer in June, 1938. This represented the Brown Bomber at his very peak.

It is not reasonable to go much beyond those two fights. It has been far too many years to make a valid

COMMENTARY

comparison between these three fights and the Dempsey-Tunney battles of the 1920s or even the era of Jack Johnson a decade earlier.

Is Ali the greatest?

One of the greatest, indubitably. In retrospect, both Louis and Marciano have to be rated with him in that department. On the basis of their ring performances, not on the record book, the opinion here is that Ali would have beaten Louis.

Ali is very difficult to hit with full power and his fleetness of foot would have enabled him to stay out of Joe's range, which he would have done against Louis not disdaining Joe's power as he did Foreman's.

But in Marciano, he would have met his match. The Rock was just that, a rock. And eventually Ali would have landed so many hammering blows that his arms would have come down ever so slightly, just as Walcott's did in Philadelphia so many years ago.

When they came down, Rocky again would land that one, big punch.

Hockey briefs

RANGERS (NHL)—Called on defenseman Ron Gresham from Providence.

FLAMES (NHL)—Acquired Tim Erixson from Washington in exchange for cash and future considerations.

PENGUINS (NHL)—Sent Ed DeMarco to Vancouver for Barry Wilkins.

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TeleViews

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1974

Frank Sinatra:
has he had it?

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Clete Roberts— a newscaster who has been around

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Clete Roberts is my idea of a broadcast newscaster. I mean, he has had the experience — and he looks the part.

He fills the role so well he has appeared in a score or more of movies as a newscaster over the years. His latest acting assignment came last year in "Portrait: A Man Whose Name Was John," a dramatic special starring Raymond Burr on ABC-TV. It was based on incidents in the life of Pope John XXIII, and Clete did the same thing he had done at the Vatican on Oct. 23, 1958: report on the election of the new Pope.

When Clete said to Burr "I feel like I'm reliving that day," the director, Buzz Kulik, told him to ignore the script — "do it in your own words" — so the newscaster broadcast the scene from memory.

Roberts has, indeed, been around. Whereas some of the news reporters we see on television these days look like homecoming queens or recent college graduates and may never have been closer to a news story than their studio newsroom, Clete has been an on-the-scene broadcaster of wars, revolutions, atomic bomb tests, Berlin airlifts, earthquakes, floods, political campaigns and what-have-you for more than four decades.

When Gen. Douglas MacArthur made his famous "I have returned" declaration in the Philippines in 1944, it was Clete who held the mike. When the German forces collapsed in 1945, Roberts was there, too.

Why, I halfway expected him to show up for my interview in a trenchcoat.

ROBERTS IS a West Coast pioneer in newscasting on both radio and television. Next year will mark his 45th year as a news broadcaster and his 25th year in television, if memory serves him correctly.

Since last Dec. 27, Clete has been anchorman and news analyst on the 10-to-11-p.m. news on KTLA (Channel 5). "The World at 10 With Clete Roberts," it's now called.

Clete replaced the controversial, much-loved-and-much-hated George Putnam, whose contract was not renewed.

"Do you think you kept many of Putnam's viewers?" I asked.

"No way," quickly replied Roberts. "I know I have an entirely different audience. Why, I got angry letters from

many of his fans. They somehow seemed to think I had something to do with getting rid of him."

I mentioned that Putnam, on leaving, had said KTLA was "going into a cheaper operation."

"They did not cheapen the operation," said Clete. "In fact, they've been infusing more money into it all the time. I'll match the broadcasts we put on against any of those of the network owned-and-operated stations and against most of the network news programs."

"I was exceedingly well paid at KNXT (Channel 2) and I am exceedingly well paid at KTLA."

He cast doubt on the frequently published reports that Putnam had been getting as much as \$300,000 a year on TV at one time and \$200,000 annually when he left KTLA.

"I only met George a couple of times, but I wish him well," Clete said of the conservative, highly dramatic newscaster who has not yet caught on with another station.

"HOW IS THE 10-to-11 time period for news?" I inquired.

Replied the veteran broadcaster: "It's the most difficult time we could be on the air."

In that time slot, he's up against the prime-time programming of the three major network stations, which save their late-evening news shows until 11.

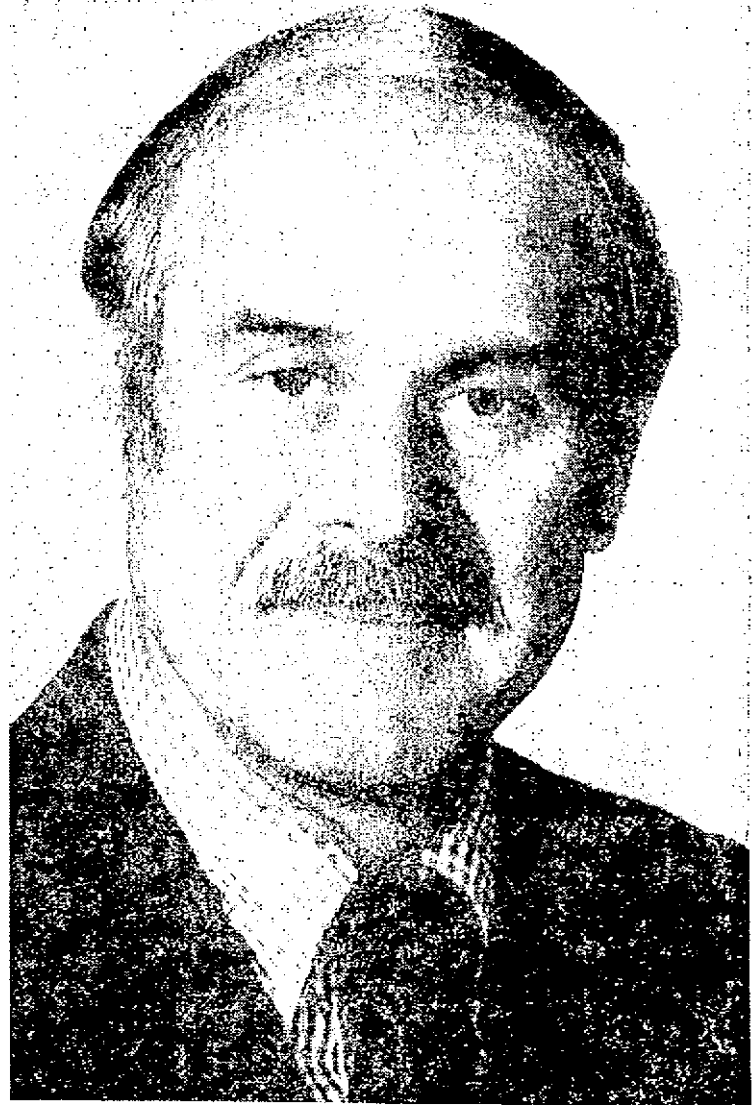
During his years on Channel 2 from 1962 to December 1973, Roberts was one of the most popular anchor-men on Los Angeles area television. In the later years on KNXT, he anchored that station's Saturday and Sunday newscasts and occasionally did commentaries on the 6 p.m. news.

"Do you ever regret not having been a network TV newscaster?" I wanted to know.

"No," answered the graying Roberts. "I'm not a very good hired hand. I'm not temperamentally suited to be anchored in New York. I like my freedom, and I've always had itchy feet."

"At KNXT, our weekend news programs were consistently among the highest rated. It was a sinecure — but I'm not ready for a sinecure."

WHEN CLETE returned to KTLA last December — he had been with Channel 5 from 1958-62 — John T. Rey-



CLETE ROBERTS . . . the world is his oyster

nolds, KTLA's general manager, said: "We feel he is the most distinguished newscaster in Southern California."

And, prior to his leaving Channel 2, KNXT had been advertising Clete as "Southern California's No. 1 Weekend Anchorman" with "The Best Background in the Business."

He has been the recipient of four Emmys, seven Golden Mike awards and many other awards.

Clete still likes to get as many stories firsthand as possible. I interviewed him at lunch at the Los Angeles International Airport restaurant. He wanted it there because that afternoon he was going to be covering the arrival of the Anglo-French supersonic transport plane Concorde from Anchorage on its first visit to Southern California. A couple of days later he was one of three newsmen to fly on the Concorde to Peru.

The newscaster is quite a flying buff. A resident of Beverly Hills, he spends much of his spare time around the air-

port at Santa Paula. He holds a commercial pilot's license for both planes and helicopters and builds his own antique-style planes.

"Yes, I build them from scratch with my own hands," he told me. "But don't think it takes any great talent — it just takes persistence. And I follow the designs." He said he has built three planes and reconstructed a fourth. They include a 1931 Buhl Pup, a 1946 J-3 Piper Cub and a 1948 Stinson Stationwagon.

What is more, he flies the planes after he constructs them. No man hath greater faith in his work!

CLETE LEARNED how to fly at 16 as an "apprentice airport bum" at Redwood City, Calif. "I'd wash and help dismantle planes," he said. "There was no pay — I'd just get flying time."

He was born in Portland, Ore., and bounced around from Portland to Seattle

(Continued Page 7)

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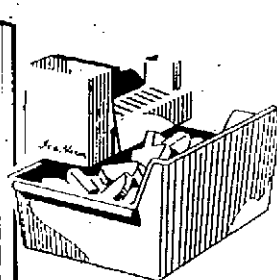
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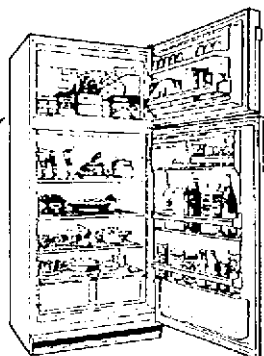
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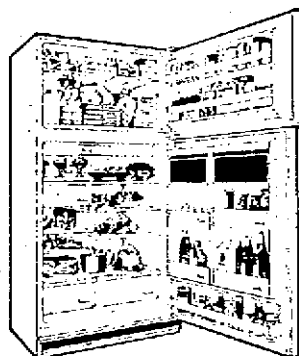
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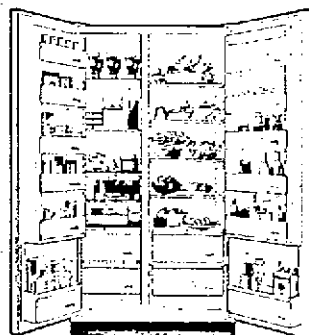
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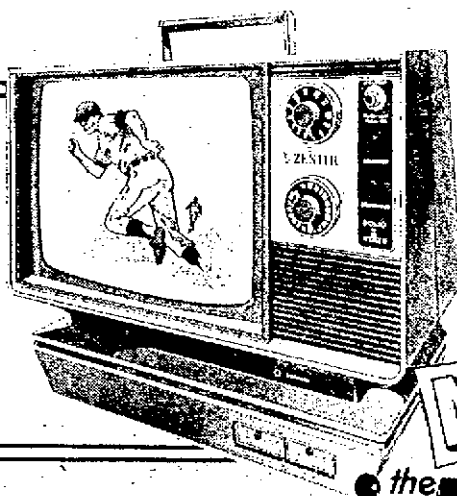
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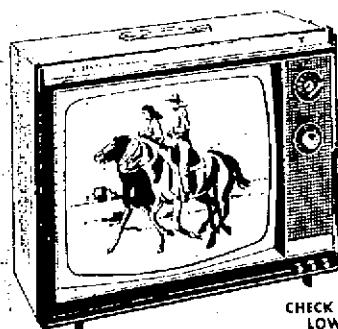
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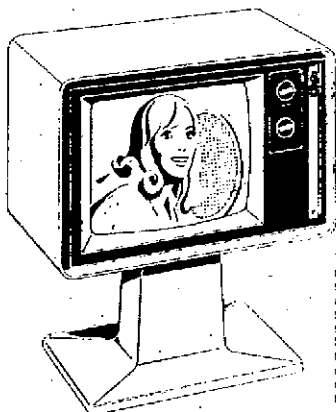


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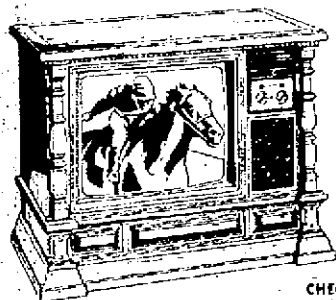


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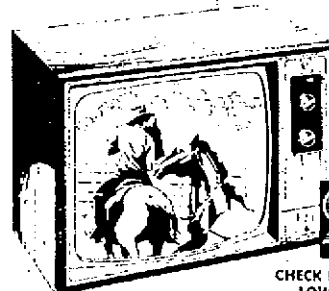
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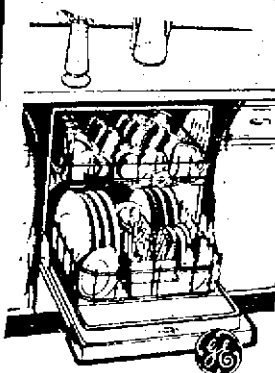
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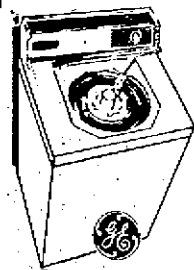
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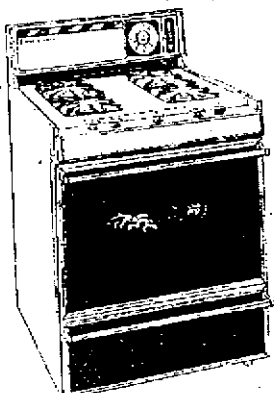
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Ol' Blue Eyes is given verbal black eye by critic

By REX REED
1974 New York News, Inc.

NEW YORK — Somebody should do something about Frank Sinatra. His public image is uglier than a first-degree burn, his appearance is sloppier than Porky Pig, his manners are more appalling than a subway sandhog's and his ego is bigger than the Sahara (the desert, not the hotel in Las Vegas, although either comparison applies).

All of which might be tolerable if he could still sing. But the saddest part of all is the hardest part to face about this once-great idol now living on former glory: the grim truth is that Frank Sinatra has had it. His voice has been mauled beyond recognition, bringing with its parched croak only a painful memory of burned-out yesterdays. Frank Sinatra has become a bore.

You wouldn't know that from the attention he demands and still gets. He insults the press, makes patronizing remarks about women and oppressed minorities, bullies everyone from bellboys to room-service waiters and offers nothing in return in the way of talent or quality entertainment. Yet his blindly loyal fans laugh off his sick jokes and tolerate his bad temper and suffer the shoves of his bodyguards, repaying him with applause even when he deserves none.

He got away with his debacle in Australia when they should have run him out of the country. He gets away with nastily spitting, libelous insults at the female members of the press when he should be arrested. And he gets away with ill-prepared, under-rehearsed, slovenly personal appearances at prices that would pay the national debt when he should really be investigated by the Better Business Bureau.

We should really be ignoring Frank Sinatra to death, but instead we are doing him an even greater disfavor by feeding his colossal ego. By forgiving him everything, we have allowed him to think he rules the world. He's become the Genghis Khan of Tin Pan Alley, and frankly, it's getting nauseating.

A FEW WEEKS AGO, Frank Sinatra thundered into New York like Rommel invading Africa. In one weekend, 42,000 people clawed, scratched, pushed, shoved and punched their way into Madison Square Garden like monkeys in heat to see the man who used to be one of the greatest popular singers in the world make a fool of himself. He never even said thank you. At scalper's prices of \$200 a ticket, the people who love him the most and forgive him anything deserve something better than what they got. They deserve, at the very least, a simple thank-you.

If you saw "Frank Sinatra: The Main Event" telecast "live" on ABC-TV, you know how bad it was. But you should have been there. It was worse. There were so many garlic-breath mafioso types shoving people around it looked like a mob scene from "The Godfather."

If you did get to your seat without a concussion, you had to suffer through an atrociously bad tumbling act that lasted 10 minutes but seemed like 10 hours. Then Woody Herman's band played two noisy, dissonant arrangements of "Early Autumn" and "Caledonia" that sounded like a sanitation truck at dawn. That lasted another 20 minutes. Then Pat Henry came on like a stoned Henry Aldrich and did some dumb Sinatra jokes, followed by Nixon jokes, Women's Lib jokes, Watergate jokes, Italian jokes and Polish jokes. It was too early for mastectomy jokes. Dismally exhausting.

An hour of discomfort droned by, and the restless audience began to yell, "Bring on Sinatra!" When they finally did, they should've brought him on in a paper bag. Thirty years later, the teen throb they used to call "the bargain basement Crosby" sauntered in with his sagging dewlaps and transplanted hair, wearing a baggy tuxedo out of "It Happened in Brooklyn" that looked slept in. When you looked into the ol' blue eyes, you saw the River Styx.

HIS FANS BELLOWED and screamed. Aging women, who should've been home serving meat loaf, were trying to get some youth back, jitterbugging in

the aisles in their bobby sox, throwing teddy bears and loaves of bread at a paunchy little man with bags under his eyes. He stumbled his way through petrified arrangements of some old tunes like "The Lady Is a Tramp" and "I've Got You Under My Skin" and performed a tonsillectomy on some new tunes like "Send in the Clowns."

The audience booed Howard Cosell, who introduced him for some baffling reason nobody explained, but they didn't boo Sinatra, who looked rather like Howard Cosell on a bad day at Stillman's Gym. They cheered him when he was flat, and he was flat a good deal of the time. Then they cheered him when he couldn't hit the notes at all, which made up the rest of the time. It was all rather pitiful, and don't ask me how they plan to release the album.

Warned in advance to cancel all derogatory, defamatory remarks about the press in order not to offend the public conscience on network television, Sinatra saved his high-school pranks for the commercial breaks. What you didn't see at home was his blistering indictment of the Australian Women's Press Corps as "nickel and dime garbage dealers who make Rona Barrett look like a nun." Then came the expected Rona Barrett Jokes, most of them unprintable.

"First the good news -- Rona's been fired. Now the bad news -- I've got to find 10 new minutes to fill the time that used to be taken up with Rona jokes. What an ugly broad. When she was born, the doctor slapped her in the face."

Not funny, just desperate. Then he managed to offend just about everybody else with Polish jokes and Negro jokes so old they were hairy, and a devastatingly embarrassing "Angel Eyes" in which he pretended to be a drunk falling off a barstool. He didn't look like he needed props.

THE FINAL AND ULTIMATE insult to the nation occurred, however, when the biggest Nixon-Agnew supporter of them all yawned his way through a mushily



FRANK SINATRA

sentimental patriotic song called "The House I Live In" while the stage hands lowered an American flag as a tawdry backdrop, then announced the "national anthem," which turned out to be "My Way." So much for bad taste. When the TV show was over, so was the concert. Frank Sinatra turned his back on the audience that yelled for more, and walked out without saying goodbye. They should've thrown more than teddy bears.

I've got news for Frank Sinatra. He smokes too much and inhales too much and drinks too much and it has ruined his voice. He should either learn some new material, stop butchering the old material, or retire. The national anthem was written by Francis Scott Key, not Paul Anka. With his money, he should hire a tailor to design a dinner jacket that doesn't make him look like Elmer Fudd. And he's doing Rona Barrett a favor. He's making her a household name.

(He laid off Barbara Walters this time; he was on her home turf in New York. Even Sinatra, I guess, knows when he's licked.)

Frank Sinatra is not the greatest popular singer in the world. Jack Jones outsings him, Mel Tormé outswings him and Tony Bennett outclasses him. All of them have grown and perfected their craft and they never appear in anything less than perfect condition. Sinatra is self-destructive, petulant and bored, and it shows. A man who tries to do his best and fails can be forgiven. But Sinatra didn't even try.

The world must agree. He turned up down at No. 40 in the ratings, outranked throughout the country by everything from "Kojak" to the Late Show to reruns of "Father Knows Best." Which proves he's not as important to the unwashed masses as he thinks he is. When a man is rated number forty for a once-in-a-lifetime event "live" at Madison Square Garden, he's been making apathy and arrogance a lifestyle too long.

Frank Sinatra won't go away, leaving us with unblemished memories of what it was like to be the best of everything. He just keeps proving for posterity he's not really the Tiffany solitaire we thought he was. He's just a Woolworth rhinestone now.



FRANK ... as a young singing idol

TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, NOV. 3, 1974
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BOB MARTIN, Editor

Flip Wilson saves best efforts for TV

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

"Yes, if I wanted to take all the opportunities that are open to me, I could make another \$10 million a year. But why?"

"What do you do with money after you have enough? I would only be prostituting my talent, and I wouldn't be giving my best effort to the audience I care most about — the television audience."

A remarkably serious Flip Wilson was talking about his life and career in a Sunset Strip office which is headquarters for his record company.

He also has another office for his television production company, but he says he does most of his work in his den at home.

DESPITE HIS superstar status, Wilson has es-

chewed the usual trappings of such a position, preferring to do things his way.

He maintains a low profile off the television screen, keeping interviews to a bare minimum, avoiding industry events except for an occasional benefit, declining the fortune he could earn in Las Vegas and concerts.

"Television is my cookie," he remarked. "I

think it is the greatest thing there is. Sure, I could go out on a weekend and play a concert before 15,000 people. But I might come back tired and, if I was doing a television show, I wouldn't be giving my best shot to 30 million people.

"I'M NOT interested in films at the moment, either. You work a year and a half, two years on a

movie, and if you're lucky, it will be seen by 12 million people.

"In television I can reach 30 million in a week. I would rather have my talent enjoyed by as many people as I can reach."

His talent is being seen less often this television season. Wilson will appear in four NBC specials; the first aired Oct. 18 with guest stars Peter Sellers, Lily Tomlin, Richard Pryor and Martha Reeves. But not Geraldine.

"I didn't want to have Geraldine on the first show," Wilson explained of his hilarious female impersonation.

"I would like the audience to know that I can continue to grow as an entertainer. I want to try new ideas.

"Actually, I did Geraldine only in about one out of every four of the weekly shows. She is a very powerful character, and I don't want Geraldine to become stronger than Flip Wilson."

WILSON'S weekly show made its debut in September 1970, and soared to the top of the audience ratings. It remained one of the hottest shows until zapped by the bucolic "The Waltons."

Wilson said his departure from the weekly format was entirely voluntary.

"I spent three years of appearing on everybody else's show," said the comedian, "then I had four years of my own."

"For the first three years of my own show, I lived like a monk. I made a deal with my family that I would give that much time to my work, then I would be able to give my time to them."

"AFTER THAT third year I told the network (NBC) that I wanted to quit. They said they were sold out for the whole season and asked if I would come back and do 16 shows instead of the usual 26. 'I have a good rapport with the network, and I agreed.'"

Wilson, who has shielded his private life in the past, admitted that he now has custody of his four children — David, 14, Kevin, 12, Tammy, 8, and Stephanie, 4.

He is divorced from his second wife, Blondell. Since going off the weekly show last January, Flip has made six trips to Hawaii, and visited France, Italy, Switzerland, the Bahamas, Venezuela and the Grand Canyon, often taking his kids along.

"I'm 40 now, and my life belongs to them," he remarked. "And I want them to know me as a father. I don't want them to be mesmerized by the thought that I'm a star."

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FLIP WILSON... as the Rev. Leroy

Clete Roberts has been around

(Continued from Page 1)

to San Francisco and back to Seattle as a boy.

His father, he said, was a surgeon for the Pacific Spruce Corp. in Waldport, Ore.

"A surgeon for a spruce company? You don't mean a tree surgeon, do you?" I inquired.

Clete managed a smile. "No, a real surgeon."

The distinguished newscaster left high school in his second year. "But I've studied everywhere I've been," he pointed out. "I have attended the University of Rome and the University of Sydney. I've studied Russian at USC — and in Russia."

After dropping out of high school, he attended the San Francisco Stock Exchange Institute until he was 18, training to be a broker, and worked for a New York Stock Exchange firm in Seattle through the 1929 market crash.

He also studied operatic singing on his own, spending most of his earnings. But he said he had no career goals at the time. "I just wanted to survive — to get from Monday to Monday."

ONE MORNING while walking along the docks in Seattle he noticed a tower building that housed a radio station and got the idea to apply for a job there. By coincidence, the station was having an audition for an announcer that day. His operatic training helped him out; one of the words he had to read in the audition was "waldtuefel," a word he was familiar with. He got the job — at \$20 a week, seven days a week.

Clete showed his independence, though, when he was given a commercial for a drug firm to read. "I can't do this," he told his boss, and was ready to quit. "Can you steal news from the papers?" he asked me — though he probably said take instead of steal. You see, they had no wire service news for radio then. I said sure, and I became a newscaster, taking my news from the papers. Chet Huntley was on another station in Seattle at the same time and he was doing the same thing."

The year was 1930, to the best of Clete's memory, and Clete's station was KOL.

"I've been in broadcast news ever since," he told me.

About that time, Transradio Press Service was founded in New York and Clete went to work for it in Seattle in the early '30s. In 1936, the wire service sent him to the Los Angeles area.

"My first job in Southern California was on the roof of the Clark Hotel in downtown Long Beach — in a tiny cubicle," Roberts recalled. "I was doing news for KGER in Long Beach and KNX in Hollywood. I was doing on-the-air reports on KGER."

CLETE THEN WENT to KMTR (now KLAC) in Hollywood, where he created the news department, and then to KMPC in Beverly Hills, where he ran the news department. "Our office was in a gas station," he recalled. "The MPC of KMPC stood for MacMillan Petroleum Co."

In 1940 Roberts went to work for what is now ABC but what then was known as the Blue Network of NBC as director of news, Western Division. When America got into World War II in 1941, he enlisted in the Air Force, served for eight or nine months and then was given an honorable discharge. He then rejoined the Blue Network and was sent

to Australia as chief correspondent in the Pacific, assigned to Gen. MacArthur's headquarters.

The radio newscaster made the return with MacArthur to the Philippines in October 1944. After being in the Philippines just a few days, Roberts was one of four newsmen who took a direct hit from a Japanese bomber. The other three men were killed.

"I was blown through a wall," said Clete. "My jaw was broken, my teeth were smashed and I had numerous other injuries, but nothing too serious."

He was sent back to California for recuperation, made some lectures, and by late January 1945 was reassigned as manager of the Rome bureau of the Blue Network. He covered combat operations in Italy, southern Germany, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia until the end of the war.

After the war, he was assigned as pool correspondent for the four American radio networks at the Bikini atom bomb tests.

"When I returned to California, they gave me a big dinner in San Francisco," said Clete. "Then about as soon as I got back to Los Angeles I got a phone call from New York saying ABC was firing me. I wasn't the only one, though; they were firing a lot of the foreign correspondents then."

For the next few years, he did another stint at KMPC, worked at KFWB and made working trips to Korea, Japan and Germany, where he made a motion picture and radio documentaries on the "Berlin Airlift."

CLETE'S TELEVISION start came in 1950. "I received a call from Elton H. Rule, who was then a salesman at Channel 13 (he's now president of American Broadcasting Companies Inc.). He asked: 'Do you think you can do a news commentary on television? Would \$200 a week be OK?'" I said "Fine."

"I didn't know anything about how to act on television, so I got in touch with an old and close actor-friend — Bill Conrad — and asked him to help me out. He had me rehearse with him a few hours a day for four or five days. And when I got on the air I was completely relaxed. I extemporized a five-minute commentary from notes. For an illustration, I'd hold up an 8x10 picture. Later I started doing straight news, too, as well as commentaries."

It was in 1950, also, that Clete founded his own newfilm production company, U.S. Television Newfilm Inc. With \$10,000 he had saved to buy a house, he purchased a camera instead, talked a cameraman into traveling with him just for expenses to begin with and traveled around the world turning out five quarter-hour "World Report" sound news films each week for four years for more than 40 TV stations across the country.

"We went to just about every nation in the world except South Africa doing the geopolitical type programs," Clete said.

A subsidiary firm, Clete Roberts Film Group, produces about four commercial films a year for various companies.

But Clete's first love continues to be newscasting.

"Have you ever given any thought to retiring?" I asked the sixty-ish Roberts.

"My idea of retirement," replied the energetic newsmen, "is to drop dead on the job."

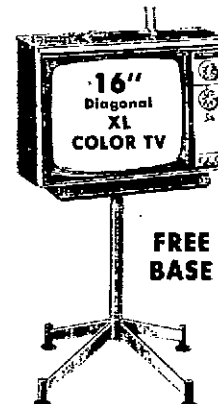
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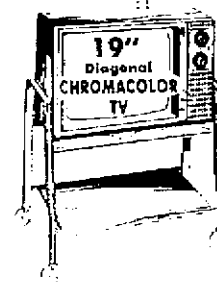
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Steve Allen recalls feud with Sullivan

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

The death of Ed Sullivan evoked a flood of memories for television viewers and "end of an era" comments from columnists.

Steve Allen, who once competed and feuded with Sullivan, has his own memories of the late

emcee — some warm, some bitter.

As for nostalgia about a past, golden era of television, Allen says forget it.

"In every category but one — Comedy with a capital C — television today is far superior to what it was 10 or 20 years ago," the ubiquitous Allen said at his San Fernando Valley office.

STEVE was called "a modern-day Renaissance man" in a recent congressional speech by Rep. Thomas M. Rees, D-Calif. That may be an excess of political rhetoric, but Rees made a good case citing Allen's 17 books, 40 record albums, thousands of song compositions, tours with wife Jayne Meadows in Noel Coward's one-acters, etc., etc.

Most people remember Steve for his two remarkable television shows: 1. "Tonight," which he operated from 1954-57 on NBC, virtually inventing the late-night talk-variety show; 2. The prime-time "Steve Allen Show" on NBC from 1956-60, with its second bananas, Louis Nye ("Hi-ho, Steverino"), Don Knotts, Bill Dana, Tom Poston, Dayton Allen, Pat Harrington Jr. and Gabe Dell.

THE LATTER show pitted him against the long-running Sullivan, and Allen observed: "We were friends before our shows were opposite each other, and friends afterward. In between was another matter."

Allen commented on the obits mentioning that Sullivan had introduced Elvis Presley to television.

"As a matter of fact, Presley made his TV debut on our second show," the comedian recalled, "and we beat Ed in the ratings."

"Ed had the enterprise to telephone Presley backstage at our show — I'm not sure I would have done the same — to offer \$50,000 for five appearances on his show."

PRESLEY accepted, but that wasn't what

(Continued Page 9)



ED SULLIVAN



"THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY of Miss Jane Pittman," winner of nine Emmy Awards, returns to television from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight on Ch. 2. Cicely Tyson stars in a role that takes her from age 19 to 110.

Emmy-winning Miss Tyson still waits for right role

By FRANK S. SWERTLOW

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cicely Tyson is out of work.

Miss Tyson, who will be starring in CBS' "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" Sunday night, hasn't had a job since she won an Emmy earlier this year for her portrayal of a former slave who lives until the civil rights movement of the early 1960s.

"There has been very little work available for women these days, especially for black women," said Miss Tyson. "It disturbs me to bang on the same gong, but that's the way it is. There is nothing around worth doing. Nothing."

ALTHOUGH Miss Tyson hasn't worked in more than a year, she has

had her share of offers. Most of them were unsuitable. One of them was "Get Christie Love," ABC's super cool look at a black policewoman. The show has been critically put down as garbage.

"I didn't approve of the first script," she said, "I didn't like the character. She just fell into the same roles of black women in the Super Fly movies. When I was being considered, for the part, they made me some promises that they would rewrite the scripts and remake the character, but it didn't work out."

Nevertheless, Miss Tyson hasn't given up her quest for the right property. But she is not overwhelmed by what she is offered. Again, it is mostly theatrical fulfill-

"It's very depressing reading scripts these days," she said. "Halfway through them, I'm still looking for something, but there is nothing there. Just this weekend, I read five scripts — it was embarrassing. Who pays writers to write this kind of stuff?"

THIS IS NOT the first time Miss Tyson has been out of work. She waited four-and-a-half years between films until she did "Sounder," a sensitive movie about the struggles of a black family in the South. She waited two years after that film to do "Pittman."

"Who knows," she said, "if I did all those things I rejected, I might have missed 'Sounder,' and I also could have missed 'Miss Jane.'"



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Feud with Ed Sullivan recalled by Steve Allen

(Continued from Page 8)

started the feud, said Allen. That came after he had gone to actor James Dean's home town to film a 20-minute tribute.

The climax was to be clips from Dean's last film, "Giant." But Warner Brothers reneged on its offer for the clips, bowing to pressure from Sullivan.

"That's when I learned the power of television," said Allen. "I picked up a New York newspaper with a banner headline about the Sullivan-Allen feud. I knew that neither of us was that important. But television was."

ALLEN PAID tribute to Sullivan's "enormous contribution" to television history, observing that he had presented more first-time appearances and more total entertainers than any variety show.

But Allen refuses to shed a tear for TV's yesterday. His comments:

"News and documentaries are much better today, technologically and in the writing and production. Even such a classic as 'Harvest of Shame' (about migrant workers, 1960) seems primitive today..."

"Sports coverage today makes 1953 shows seem like two high school boys with a camera."

"THE INSTANT replay, etc., make viewing so good that it's almost a drag to go to a game in person. I watched a football game with a portable in my lap so I wouldn't miss anything; the only trouble was that 19 people were looking over my shoulder..."

"I don't buy the line

that the 1950s were television's Golden Age of Drama. I think there's much better stuff today, with fewer boundaries about choice of material..."

"Situation comedy is far better. A great show like 'The Honeymooners' isn't nearly as funny as 'All in the Family'."

ALLEN ADDS a disclaimer: despite the excellence of certain shows, "the great bulk of what is on TV is garbage." And he especially laments the passing of comedy shows.

"There are some shows that I call 'Singers Horsing Around,'" said Allen, who recently did one, "The Sonny Comedy Revue." "But there is only one comedy show left, and that is Carol Burnett's."

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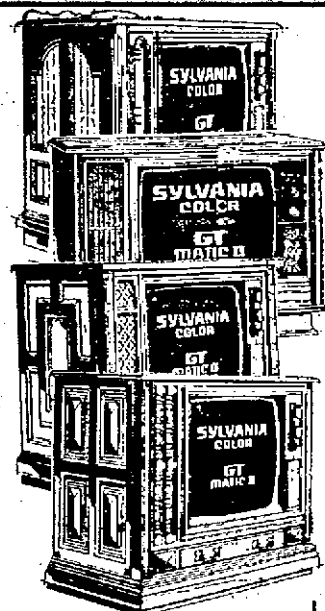
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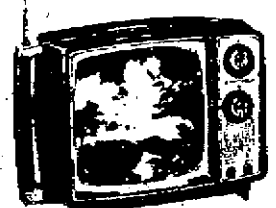
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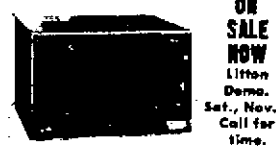
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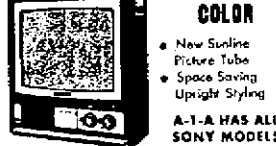
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SUNDAY

- November 3, 1974
 ★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
- 6:30
 H The Christophers
 7:00 A.M.
 2 My Favorite Martian
 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
 9 People's Forum
 11 Jabberwocky
 7:30
 2 Bailey's Comets
 4 The Christophers
 5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
 9 Billy James Hargis
 11 Elementary News
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
 4 This Is the Life
 5 Rex Humbard
 9 Johnny Barton
 11 Wonderama
 13 Church With a Vision
 30 Jimmy Swaggart
 8:30
 2 Look Up and Live
 4 Serendipity
 7 It Is Written
 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
 28 Voter's Choice '74. City of East L.A. Prop. X
 30 Trans World Missions
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Commitment
 4 Challenge My Sermon
 5 Day of Discovery
 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
 9 Oral Roberts
 13 Day of Miracles
 30 Kroeze Bros.
 9:30
 2 NFL Football. Pre-Game Show
 4 NFL Game of the Week

- 7 Ray with Rabbi Mike
 9 Amazing Prophecies
 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
 30 Pentecostal Temple
 34 Musica y Palabras
 10:00 A.M.
 2 NFL Football (see "sports")
 4 NFL Football (see "sports")
 5 Hour of Power
 7 Domingo
 9 Herald of Truth
 30 Two Heavens
 34 Esta es la Vida
 10:30
 7 Lassic's Rangers
 9 Faith for Today
 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
 30 Quest for Life
 34 Pantalla Domenical
 11:00 A.M.
 5 Church With a Vision
 7 Gouber & Ghost Chasers
 9 *Untamed World
 11 *Movie: "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney (Drama '37)
 13 Church in the Home
 30 Morning Worship Hour
 11:30
 5 American Cancer Society Special, "Breast Cancer"
 7 Make a Wish
 9 *Movie: "Funny Face," Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn (Comedy '57)
 NOON
 5 *Gene Autry
 7 Vision On
 13 News, Felix-Harrison
 30 New Life
 12:30
 5 Pacesetters
 7 Head-On
 11 *Movie: "The Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward (Adventure '44)

SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
 NBC FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Buffalo at New England
 NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m. — Atlanta at Miami
 USC FOOTBALL (5), 4:00 p.m. — USC vs. California (tape)
 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '74 (7), 4:00 p.m. John McKay Show (7), 5:00 p.m. — USC Highlights
- 2:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "The Masque of the Red Death," Vincent Price, Hazel Court (Horror '64)
 7 *Movie: "My Friend Irma," John Lund, Diana Lynn (49)
 30 A Man and His Boys
 2:30
 11 *Movie: "The Big Shot," Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning (Drama '42)
 13 High Chaparral
 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
 3:00 P.M.
 4 Meet the Press. Guests: Chairmen of the Republican and Democratic Nat'l Committees, George Bush and Robert S. Strauss. (Special 1-hr. edition)
 9 *Movie: "I'll See You in My Dreams," Doris Day, Danny Thomas (Biographical '52). Life and music of popular
- 13 Wanderlust
 28 Voter's Choice '74. City of East L.A. Prop. X
 30 Voice of Calvary
 34 En Domingo
 1:00 P.M.
 2 NFL Football (see "sports")
 4 *Movie: To be announced
 5 *Gale Storm Show
 7 Issues & Answers. Guests: Gov. Jimmie Carter (D-Ga.); Sen. Wm. Brock (R-Tenn.); Rep. Robert Michel (R-Ill.)
 13 Safari to Adventure
 30 Pentecost with Purpose
 1:30
 5 Canadian Football
 9 *Sherlock Holmes. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes finds a music box holds the key to plates stolen from the Bank of England.
 13 Major Adams
 30 Dawson McAllister

- word writer Gus Kahn.
 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 50 As Man Behaves
 3:30
 13 The Virginian
 22 Greetings From Germany
 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
 34 *Insight
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Newsmakers
 4 "CLOWN OF FREEDOM"
 ★ STARS MARTIN SHEEN
 5 USC Football (see "sports")
 7 College Football '74
 11 CLARK, JEANETTE & TRACY FIND FLAMING ROMANCE IN "SAN FRANCISCO"
 A gambler and a priest become concerned about a young singer — each for a different reason.
 22 Korean Variety Hour
 34 Lucha en Patines
 50 Freehand Sketching
 4:30
 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Donald Rumsfeld, Assistant to the President
 4 Sunday Program comes from Calabasas Pumpkin Festival
 -22 Korean News
 28 Washington Week
 30 Challenge of Truth
 40 Deaf World
 5:00 P.M.
 2 It Takes All Kinds
 7 The John McKay Show
 9 *The Avengers
 13 Daniel Boone
 22 *Pinto Kangsan
 28 L.A. News Review
 30 Revival Fires
 34 Visitando a las Estrellas
- 40 Hour of Deliverance
 50 Chant to Chance
 52 Corona Now
 5:30
 7 News, Morris/Lund
 28 Wall Street Week
 30 To be announced
 40 Religious Town Hall
 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
 6:00 P.M.
 2 CBS Election Preview
 4 News, Floyd Kalber
 5 *Movie: "Nevada Smith," Steve McQueen, Karl Malden, Suzanne Pleshette ('66). A man tracks down three men who tortured and killed his parents. Doing away with two of them, he is unable to kill the third.
 7 Reasoner Report
 9 AMERICA ENTERS
 ★ WORLD WAR II! Pearl Harbor forces the issue. America's Pacific fleet is crippled, but she hits back at Midway and at Guadalcanal. But Europe will come first.
 11 JOHN WAYNE JOINS
 ★ THE MARINES "Sands of Iwo Jima," John Agar, Adele Mara. Story of the capture of Iwo Jima
 13 Night Gallery
 22 Little Gost Q'Taro
 28 Voter's Choice '74. USC and UCLA debating teams debate Proposition 5
 30 Hour of Power
 34 Noticiero 31
 40 Happiness Is
 52 *Three Stooges

(Continued Page 11)

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TRADE-IN

Magic Chef



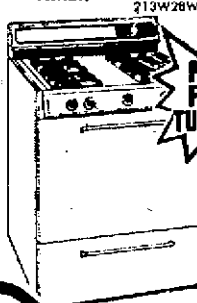
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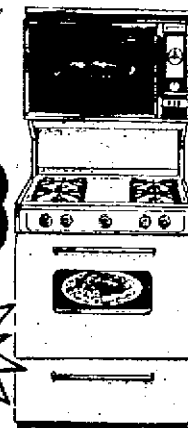
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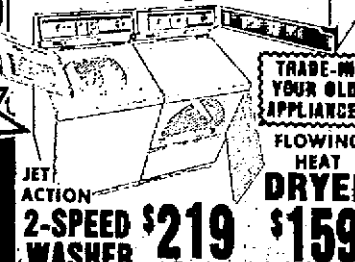
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- 6:30
2 The Kosher Connection (see "special")
4 Animal World.
Misadventures of a skunk and a porcupine
7 Movie: "Coogan's Bluff." Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb, Susan Clark ('68). An Arizona deputy applies his frontier tactics when he arrives in New York to find an extradite an escaped murderer.
22 Sunset, Machado
28 Art in Public Places
34 Chespirito
40 Prayer Group
50 Men Who Made the Movies "Alfred Hitchcock"
52 Roller Games
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney.
4 Wild Kingdom. Land of the Coast-Mundi
9 THIEF SNEAKS MONEY
★ BACK TO U.S. MINT
"Who's Minding the Mint." Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine, Milton Berle (Comedy '67). An employee at the U.S. Mint loses \$50,000 in currency; and if he doesn't replace the loss before it is discovered, it could mean prison. A band of counterfeiters helps him out.
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Potato
28 The Way It Was. "1947 Dodgers-Yankees World Series" (R)
30 It Is Written
34 Noche de Gala
40 Trinity Bible School
7:30
2 Xerox brings back
★ "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman."
Winner—9 Emmy Awards (see "special")
4 YOUTH RACES DEATH
★ OVER RAGING RAPIDS
A young kayak student races with death as he tries to save the life of his coach, injured by a falling tree.
28 Nova "Why Do Birds Sing?" Debut of new science series
30 Christ for Crisis
40 Happy Hunters
50 Voter's Pipeline.
Candidates for the 73rd & 74th District Assembly races
52 Little Rascals
8:00 P.M.
7 Sonny Comedy Revue.
Guests: Steve Allen, Billy Preston, Juliet Prowse
11 Movie: "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die," Michael Connors, Dorothy Provine (Comedy '67)
13 Three Passports to Adventure.
"Cambodia"
22 Nippon Nu Uta
30 Living Faith
40 It's a Brand New Day
50 Evening at Symphony
52 Korean Program
8:15
52 Korean Variety Show
8:30
4 McCloud. "Shivaree on Delaney Street."
Danny Thomas guests in this drama about warring factions seeking control of the numbers operation in a New York City ghetto.
Also stars Dennis Weaver, Lou Gossett, Terry Carter

THE KOSHER CONNECTION (2). 6:30 p.m. — Focuses on the largest archeological excavation in North America, located only 45 miles from St. Louis, Mo.

MOVIE (2). 7:30 p.m. — "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman." The two-hour drama stars Cicely Tyson as the fictional 110-year-old former slave who remembers her lifetime of struggle and change, culminating in her own stand for freedom. Also stars: Rod Perry, Thalmus Rasulala, Beatrice Winde. (R)

MOVIE (7). 9:00 p.m. — "Midnight Cowboy." Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight star in the Academy Award-winning story of two born losers scuffling to escape a world they never made. Joe Buck (Voight) is the "midnight cowboy," a naive young man from Texas who moves his rootless life to New York, convinced that once his manly presence invades the loveless city he will be kept grandly by a horde of lonely ladies. That's not quite the way it works out.

- 5 'KING IS COMING'
★ THE TWO SUPPERS
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Religion
13 HAL SAWYER TRAVELS
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28 "Upside Downstairs"
★ EMMY AWARD WINNER!
13 All-New Episodes
Mobil Oil Corporation
Debut. "Miss Forest," Bellamy acquires a secretary, and Lady Marjorie takes a long sea voyage.
40 Conversations With
8:45
22 News, Jpn. language
8:50
52 Yoon Ji Kyung
9:00 P.M.
5 Oral Roberts
7 ABC Sunday Movie
★ Academy Award Winner!
MIDNIGHT COWBOY
First time of TV! (see "special")
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 Safari to Adventure
22 Samurai in Hell
31 El Juicio
40 Old Time Gospel Hour
50 America
9:30
2 Kojak. Apparent suicide of a judge is hard for Kojak to accept, especially when his probing uncovers a tie-in between a non-grieving widow, a private eye and a lawyer who specializes in defending known criminals.
5 IT IS WRITTEN
★ Breath of Santa Ana
Religion
9 Rev. Ralph Bell
13 The Big Question
28 Evening at Symphony.
Soloist Joseph Silverstein performs Schoenberg's Violin Concerto with the Boston Symphony.
30 Come to Life
50 Focus Orange County
52 Voice of Calvary
10:00 P.M.
5 Day of Discovery
9 Norman Vincent Peale
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
22 News, Jpn. language
30 Sunday Celebration
31 Encuentro
40 Praise the Lord Club
52 Lou Gordon. Guests: Nancy Friday, Chad Everett, Dr. Walter Dishes
10:15
22 Royal Family of Japan
Also stars Dennis Weaver, Lou Gossett, Terry Carter
2 Follow Up

- 4 The Time Being
5 Gospel Guitar
9 Movie: "Death Rides a Horse." Lee Van Cleef, John Philip Law (Western '69)
11 Mission: Impossible
13 News, Webber/Harrison
22 Jumbo Ozaki
28 Firing Line
10:45
22 This Is Japan
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Don Harris
5 Pacesetters
7 News, Morris/Lund
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)
Religion
30 Trans World Missions
11:15
2 News, Dan Rather
7 News, Bill Beutel
11:30
2 Movie: "Charade," Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn, Walter Matthau (Suspense '63). An exciting suspense drama involving murder and money.
4 Best of Tonight
7 Movie: "Baby the Rain Must Fall." Steve McQueen, Lee Remick, Con Murray ('65). On her husband's release from prison, a young wife is disillusioned to find that he's as wild as ever, and turns to a sheriff's deputy for solace.
11 Movie: "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die," Michael Connors, Dorothy Provine (Comedy '67)
13 Movie: "When Tomorrow Comes," Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne (Drama '39)
28 Behind the Lines. "The Honeymoon is Over." Pres. Ford's period of grace with the nation's press.
30 Max Sollbrekken
MIDNIGHT
28 Nat'l Town Meeting
1:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely.
Guest: author Harold Robbins
13 Movie: "Undertow" (Drama '50)
1:30
2 News
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
1:40
2 Movie: "The Littlest Warrior" (Cartoon feature '63)
2:00
4 News Service
2:30
13 News

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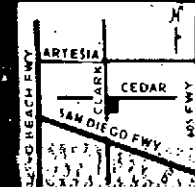
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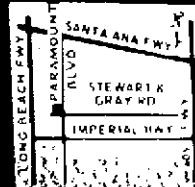
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MONDAY

- November 4, 1974
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
- 5:55
 2 News
 4 Knowledge.
 Architecture & Urban Society
 6:00 A.M.
 2 History of African Civilization
 11 Music Appreciation
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only.
 Dealing with Stress
 6:30
 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
 7 A Time to Grow
 11 Bullwinkle
 28 Yoga for Health
 6:45
 22 'Commodity Report
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Guests: author C. P. Snow (7:30); pianist Ilana Vered (8); author Doris Lund (8:30)
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 New Zoo Revue
 13 Gumby
 22 Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
 22 World Business News
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Gallery
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Flintstones
 22 N.Y. Exchange
 28 Zoom
 8:30
 5 *Movie: "Exclusive," Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer
 9 Romper Room
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gumby
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Mister Rogers

- 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 4 Name That Tune
 9 Movie: "Strategy of Terror," Hugh O'Brian, Barbara Rush ('67)
 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 Big Blue Marble
 22 High Achievement
 28 Sesame Street
 9:30
 2 Gambit
 4 Winning Streak
 9 Consumer Profile
 11 Green Acres
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Executive Report
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Now You See It
 4 High Rollers
 5 *Movie: "Runaway Daughters," Marla English, Anna Slen (Drama '56)
 9 Morning Show
 11 Mothers-in-Law
 13 True Adventure
 22 N.Y. Exchange
 28 Educational Program
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Brady Bunch
 11 Hazel
 13 Wanderlust
 22 World Business News
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Jackpot
 7 Girl in My Life
 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
 13 Youth Scene
 22 N.Y. Exchange
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 7 The \$10,000 Pyramid
 11 Let's Rap
 13 L.A. Woman
 22 World Business News
 28 Villa Alegre
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 Jeopardy
 5 *Movie: "Wyoming Outlaw," John Wayne ('39)
 7 Password

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Greatest Gift."
 Glenn Ford stars as a poverty-stricken preacher whose efforts to raise a family are complicated by a confrontation with a brutal sheriff in a small Southern town in 1940. Co-stars Julie Harris and Lance Kerwin.

MARILYN (7), 10:00 p.m. — Rock Hudson narrates this tribute to Marilyn Monroe, from her childhood in foster homes to star billing in musical spectaculars. Included are scenes from many of her movies.

- 9 News, Steve Fox
 11 *Movie: "The Bugle Sounds," Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main (Comedy '42)
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Commodity Dynamics
 28 Washington in Review
 50 School News
 Masterpiece Theatre (12:10)
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second
 9 Job Mart
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Update
 28 L.A. News Review (R)
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 5 *Movie: "Return of the Texan," Dale Robertson, Joanne Dra ('52)
 7 All My Children
 9 The Woman's Touch.
 Guest: Bette Kniseley
 Marriott, female architect
 22 Market Closing
 28 Educational Program
 50 Inside/Out (1:10)
 1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World
 7 Let's Make a Deal

- 9 *Movie: "The Road to Hong Kong," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Charting the Market
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 How to Survive a Marriage
 7 Newlywed Game
 13 Petticoat Junction
 28 Vibrations Encore
 50 Electric Company
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game '74
 4 Somerset
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 Yoga for Health
 50 Human Relations
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tatletales
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 *Sea Hunt
 7 General Hospital
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Get Smart
 28 The Kite Story
 34 *Las Fieras
 50 Human Development
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Charles Aznavour, Gloria Steinem, Marly Feldman, Kenny Rogers, Elena Verdugo
 4 Mike Douglas Show.
 Guests: Russian tenor Ivan Sourgickov; film historians Koplin and Grinker. Jim McKay (in Phila.) and Joseph Adamov (in Moscow) cohost this week
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 *Movie: "The Comancheros," John Wayne, Start Whitman ('61)
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 The Munsters
 28 Chant to Chance.
 Mozart's "Classic Concerto" performed by Bob Prichard with The L.B. City College Orchestra
 30 Living Word
 50 Freehand Sketching



GLENN FORD, as a rural preacher in the South in 1940, embraces his wife, Elizabeth (Julie Harris), in the movie, "The Greatest Gift," on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Monday.

- 3:45
 22 Alerta
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *The Rifleman
 11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 *Simplemente Maria
 28 Sesame Street
 30 Pattern for Living
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 Chant to Chance.
 Music. Mozart's "Classic Concerto" performed by Bob Prichard and the L.B. City College Orchestra
 52 Felix the Cat
 4:30
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 *Leave It to Beaver
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Prize-A-Rama
 30 Christian Home
 50 Electric Company
 52 Underdog
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dumphy/Stout
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Michaels/Henry
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 11 Flintstones
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Reporte 22
 28 Mister Rogers
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and Friends
 5:30
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 9 *Dick Van Dyke
 11 Bewitched
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 28 Villa Alegre
 52 *Three Stooges I
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dumphy/Stout
 4 News, Tom Snyder
 5 CALL IN YOUR VOTE
 *LIVE! JACK ROURKE
 Office seekers and celebrities appear in this last minute election poll.
 7 NFL Football (see "sports")
 9 IRONSIDE IDENTIFIES
 *WOULD-BE ASSASSIN
 Ironside's life is further threatened by a robber-killer whom he can identify. (Pt. 1)
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Mira Que Bonito
- 28 Electric Company
 30 The Answer
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 Puppet Tree
 50 Chant to Chance (see 4:00 p.m. listing)
 52 Speed Racer
 6:30
 11 Andy Griffith
 28 Zoom!
 30 Sing the Praises
 40 The Word
 50 As Man Behaves
 52 *Little Rascals I
 6:45
 40 Behind the Scenes
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 9 PANELISTS SEEK
 *CLUES TO IDENTITIES
 What's My Line?
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The F.B.I.
 22 *Esmeralda
 28 Chant to Chance (see 3:30 p.m. listing)
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 Entre Brumas
 40 Trinity Bible School
 50 Connie's Corner
 52 *Three Stooges II
 7:30
 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
 4 POLICE SURGEON
 *Mince Murder Witness
 Susan Strasberg guests as a mentally unbalanced woman who pressures her boyfriend into robbing to satisfy her expensive tastes.
 5 *Movie: "Giant," Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson (Drama '56). Based on Edna Ferber's novel about the growth of one man's cattle empire and another's oil empire.
 9 CARY GRANT STARS
 *IN TOUCHING DRAMA!
 "Penny Serenade," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne (Drama '41). A couple adopt a child.

(Continued Page 13)

John Wayne

The Comancheros

Monday
 The 3:30
 Movie

7

The bittersweet life of Marilyn

...from Norma Jean Baker
 to a Hollywood legend.

A Channel 7 Special
 10:00 PM Monday



hosted by
 Ralph Story



SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (7),
 6:00 p.m. — L.A. Rams at
 San Francisco 49ers.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

but their happiness and delight soon turn into tragedy.

- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Washington Straight Talk. Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.) is interviewed
- 30 Living Waters
- 50 Focus Orange Co.
- 52 *Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke. Random killings have the citizens of Dodge in panic, but Dillon believes they are part of a pattern in which Doc is to be the next target.

4 Born Free. Alex Cord guests as a veterinarian who comes to Kenya to assist the Adamsons while they are on a cattle drive.

- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Teatro del Aire
- 28 Voter's Choice '74.

Democratic candidate for State Treasurer — Jess Unruh

- 30 Day of Miracles
- 34 El Jaramento
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 Human Development
- 52 *Movie: "Castle on the Hudson." John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien (Drama '40)

8:30

- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comic Richard Dawson; actors Vincent Price, Charlton Heston; actress Karen Morrow
- 28 Inheritance
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary

- 40 The Prayer Group
- 50 Ballot Propositions

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Maude. The annual



GEORGE STANFORD BROWN (left) and guest star Fred Williamson are the hunter and the hunted in "The Rookies" episode at 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7.

sale at the store seems important to Walter until Maude admits that her doctor advises a hysterectomy.

- 4 Movie: "The Greatest Gift" (see "special")

7 The Rookies. Fred Williamson guests as Danko's close friend, whom Terry suspects of being a bigtime dealer in heavy drugs.

- 13 This is Tom Jones.

Guests: Leslie Uggams; Joe Cocker and his Grease Band; comedian Guy Marks

28 Ormandy International. Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in a program of classical music favorites. (at 9:25 p.m.)

- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 40 Mission

9:30

2 RHODA—COMEDY HIT
★ THE HONEYMOON!! It looks like rough seas ahead for Rhoda and Joe's honeymoon as they are the youngest passengers on board —

by about 30 years.

- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 50 As Man Behaves

10:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center. Gannon fears an "arranged romance" by a mother for her critically ill daughter will jeopardize the girl's only chance for cure.

- 7 Marilyn (see "special")

- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Bilbatua
- 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:25

- 28 IRISH SINNERS!

★ NEW DRAMA SERIES "Legal Aid." An innocent man is seduced by a fortune-hunter and a girl whose lover deserts her.

10:30

- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Lady on Skis"

- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 *La Ciudad Grita
- 30 Rejoice
- 34 Acompañame

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 The Lucy Show

- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 The Parties and the Issues (at 11:25 p.m.)

- 34 News, Jesus Mares

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," Debbie Reynolds, Harve Presnell (Musical '64)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Debbie Reynolds, guest hostess. Guests: Liberace, Shelley Winters, George Carlin
- 5 *Fractured Flickers
- 7 Terrorvision. "Scars of Dracula," Christopher Lee, Dennis Waterman ('71). A young couple tangles with Dracula in the search for the man's missing brother
- 9 Movie: "Who Killed Mary What's her Name?" Mystery '71) Red Buttons, Alice Playten
- 13 Bill Cosby

MIDNIGHT

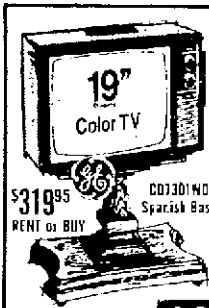
- 5 *Movie: "The Sicilians" (Mystery '64)
- 11 Lancer
- 13 News

12:25

- 28 Humanist Alternative
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Show comes from Motion Picture and Television Country House and Hospital in Woodland Hills

1:30

- 2 News
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Five Fingers" (Mystery '52); "These Endearing Young Charms" (Drama '45)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice



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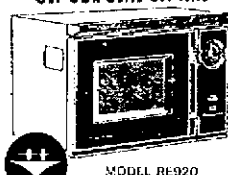
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TUESDAY

November 5, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

5:55

2 News

4 Knowledge

Architecture & Today's
Urban Society

6:00 A.M.

2 The Meaning of Death

11 Viewpoint on Nutrition

6:25

4 Not for Women Only

Healing with Stress

6:30

2 New Perspectives on

Alcoholism

7 Environmental Impact

11 Bullwinkle

28 Yoga for Health

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today, Preview of key

election races;

discussion of American

paintings at Whitney

Museum, N.Y.C. (7:30);

author Cleveland

Amory (8:00); author

Edgar Berman (8:30)

7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Davey & Goliath

11 New Zoo Review

13 Gumbo

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street

- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n Woofers
22 World Business News
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!

8:30

5 *Movie: "Phantom

President," George M.

Cohan, Claudette

Colbert (Comedy '32)

9 Romper Room

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumbo

22 Commodity Line

28 Mister Rogers

9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild

4 Name That Tune

7 Movie: "When the

Boys Meet the Girls,"

Connie Francis, Harve

Presnell ('65)

11 *I Love Lucy

13 Around the World in 80

Days

22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street

9:30

2 Gambit

4 Winning Streak

9 The Woman's Touch

11 Green Acres

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Executive Report

10:00 A.M.

2 Now You See It

4 High Rollers

SPECIAL

ELECTION COVER-
AGE (2), (4), (7), 4:00 p.m.
— National, State and
Local coverage begins at
4:00 p.m. Walter Cronkite
anchors on Ch. 2, Chancel-
lor/Brinkley on Ch. 4,
Smith/Reasoner on Ch. 7.
Complete local election
coverage with Jerry Dun-
phy and crew on Ch. 2
starting at 9:30 p.m., and
Jess Marlow and crew on
Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Ch. 11 will
cover with 3-minute up-
dates during the evening,
and the 10:00 p.m. Me-
troNews has been
expanded to 90 minutes.

FRANK SINATRA JR.
IN LAS VEGAS (5), 9:00
p.m. — Sinatra, Jr. per-
forms in concert at the
Frontier Hotel singing a
variety of songs that were
arranged for him by Nel-
son Riddle.

- 5 *Movie: "Chicago
Deadline," Alan Ladd,
Donna Reed (Mystery
'49)
9 Morning Show
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 True Adventure
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30

- 2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hazel
13 Wanderlust
22 World Business News
10:55

- 2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young and Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Youth Scene
22 Options Forum
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Who Can I Turn To?
22 World News
28 Villa Alegre
11:55

- 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "Stardust on
the Sage," Gene Autry
(42)

- 7 Password
9 News, Steve Fox
11 *Movie: "Mr. Smith
Goes to Washington,"
James Stewart, Jean
Arthur, Edward Arnold
(Drama '39)



THE CBS NEWS TEAM covering the
gubernatorial and congressional elec-
tions Tuesday, starting at 4 p.m. on Ch.
2, will include Walter Cronkite, anchor-
man, flanked by regional correspondents
Ruger Mudd, Lesley Stahl, Dan Rather
and Mike Wallace.

- 13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington Talk
50 School News: Firing
Line
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Community Feedback
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Update
28 Citywatchers
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 Movie: "Sierra
Baron," Brian Keith,
Rita Gam ('58)
7 All My Children
9 Meet the Mayors
22 Market Closing
28 Educational Program
1:30

- 2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "City Across
the River," Stephen
McNally, Thelma
Ritter (Drama '40)
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.

- 2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a
Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Face the Students.
Gov. Reagan
50 Electric Company

- 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplicemente Maria
28 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Felix the Cat
4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Prize-A-Rama
30 Movie
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.

- 5 Big Valley
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Report 22
28 Mister Rogers

- 2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Yoga for Health
50 Carrascolendas
2:50

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Sea Hunt
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 Get Smart
28 Dig It
34 *Las Fieras
50 Connie's Corner
3:30

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Banana Splits
11 Yogi and Friends
13 The Munsters
28 Making Things Grow
30 Living Word
50 Dimensions in Cultures
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Campaign '74 —
Election Coverage
4 NBC News Election
Coverage
5 *Rifleman
7 Elections '74. Local
coverage will be given
the last seven minutes
of each half-hour.
11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplicemente Maria
28 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Felix the Cat
4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Prize-A-Rama
30 Movie
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5:00 P.M.
5 Big Valley
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Report 22
28 Mister Rogers

- 30 Buffalo Pow Wow
34 Ha Llegada Una
Intrusa
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
5:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Bewitched
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
28 Villa Alegre
52 *Three Stooges I
8:00 P.M.

- 5 Kings Hockey, L.A.
Kings vs. St. Louis
9 IRONSIDE IDENTIFIES
★ WOULD-BE ASSASSIN
"Split Second to an
Epitaph." Ironside's
life is further
threatened by a robber-
killer whom he can
identify. (Pt. II.)

- 11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Mira Que Bonito
28 Electric Company
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticias 34 (news)
40 Captain Andy
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Speed Racer
6:30

- 11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Zoom!
30 The Story
34 News, Spanish
40 The Word
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 *Little Rascals I
6:45

- 40 Behind the Scenes
7:00 P.M.
9 MYSTERY GUESTS TRY
★ TO STUMP PANELISTS
What's My Line?

- 11 *I Love Lucy
13 The P.B.I.
22 *Esmeralda
28 Citywatchers
30 Living Word
34 Entre Brumas
40 Trinity Bible School
50 Freehand Sketching
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30

- 9 LAUGH AS CARY
★ GRANT PLAYS CUPID
"Walk, Don't Run,"
Cary Grant, Samantha
Eggar (Comedy '66). A
middle-aged
electronics expert in
Tokyo during the
Olympics is forced to
share an apartment
with a young woman.

- 11 Bewitched
28 Day at Night. Guest:
Journalist I. F. Stone
30 Good News
50 Faces of Autumn
52 *Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.

- 11 Dealer's Choice
13 The Virginian
22 Me Llaman Gorrión
28 America. Alistair
Cooke. "Inventing a
Nation." Pt. II.
Focuses on the time-
enduring concepts
which grew from the
first "congress" in
Philadelphia in 1787.

- 30 Come to Life
34 Sylvia Pinal
40 In the Arena
50 Dimensions in Cultures
52 *Movie: "You're in the
Army Now," Phil
Silvers, Jane Wyman,
Jimmy Durante
(Comedy '41)
8:30

- 11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: comics Jackie
Vernon, David
Brenner, Billy Braver,
Louis Nye; singers The
Hagers.

- 28 Saga of Western Man.
"The Pilgrim
Adventure." Re-
creation of experiences
of 17th-century
Separatists.

- 30 Good News
40 Revival Fires
50 Good News
52 Good News
(Continued Page 15)



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BARRY NEWMAN stars as lawyer Tony
Petrocelli and Stephanie Powers plays
his client, suspected of killing a Don
Juan, on "Petrocelli," Wednesday at 10
p.m. on Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY

KINGS HOCKEY (5)
6:00 p.m. Kings vs. St.
Louis



HOWARD K. SMITH (left) and **Harry Reasoner** will head ABC News' "Election '74" special coverage, beginning at 4 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

50 In Performance.
Guests: "Sarah
Vaughn and Buddy
Rich"

9:00 P.M.

5 Frank Sinatra Jr. in
Las Vegas (see
"special")
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Los Grandes Años del
Rock

40 Praise the Lord Club
9:30

2 Local Election
Coverage: Jerry
Dunphy, Sandy Hill,
Warren Olney, Joe
Benti at Brown
headquarters; Bill
Stout at Flournoy
headquarters.

9 News, Fishman/Rice
13 Safari to Adventure

22 Aficionados del Norte
28 Ahora
34 Ana del Aire
10:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Election
Coverage. Local
coverage continues
with Jess Marlow, Bob
Abernethy, Vic Biondi
and guest analysts Bob
Moretti (D) and John
Veneman (R)
5 News, Clete Roberts
11 News, Jones/Rowe.
Election Coverage
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Accion Chicano
30 Trans World Missions
10:30
9 Journey to Adventure.
"Greece"
13 Wanderlust
22 "La Ciudad Grita"
28 Burglar Proofing. What
to do if the noise is a
burglar
30 Kroeze Bros.
34 El Chavo del 8
10:45
5 Dick Vermeil Show
11:00 P.M.
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 "Best of Groucho"
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Night Gallery
22 News, Spanish
28 Yoga for Health
34 News, Spanish
11:30
4 KNBC Election
coverage continues.
(Tonight show pre-
empted)
5 "Fractured Flickers."
Stan Laurel is featured
in a fight sequence.
7 Movie: "Chuka." Rod
Taylor, Ernest
Borgnine ('67). A
gunfighter arrives at
an isolated fort and
warns that unless the
Indians are given food
there will be trouble.

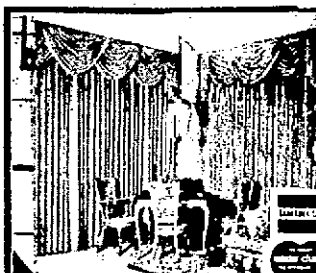
but his warning goes
unheeded.
9 Movie: "The Love
Lottery." David Niven,
Peggy Cummings
(Comedy '53) To settle
his gambling debts, a
film star idol allows
himself to be the prize
in a lottery — winner
to get him in marriage
13 Bill Cosby
28 The Sinners "Legal
Aid" (R)
MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "California"
(Adventure '61)

11 Movies: "The Big
Hangover" (Drama
'50); "The Burglar"
(Drama '57) (1:30);
"The Long Haul"
(Adventure '57) (3:30);
"Laurel & Hardy (5:30)
13 News
1:00 A.M.
2 Movies: "I Had to Be
You" (Comedy);
"Cash a Dark
Shadow" (Mystery '57)
(2:30)
4 *Movie: "Ten Little
Indians" (Mystery '80)
7 Eyewitness News

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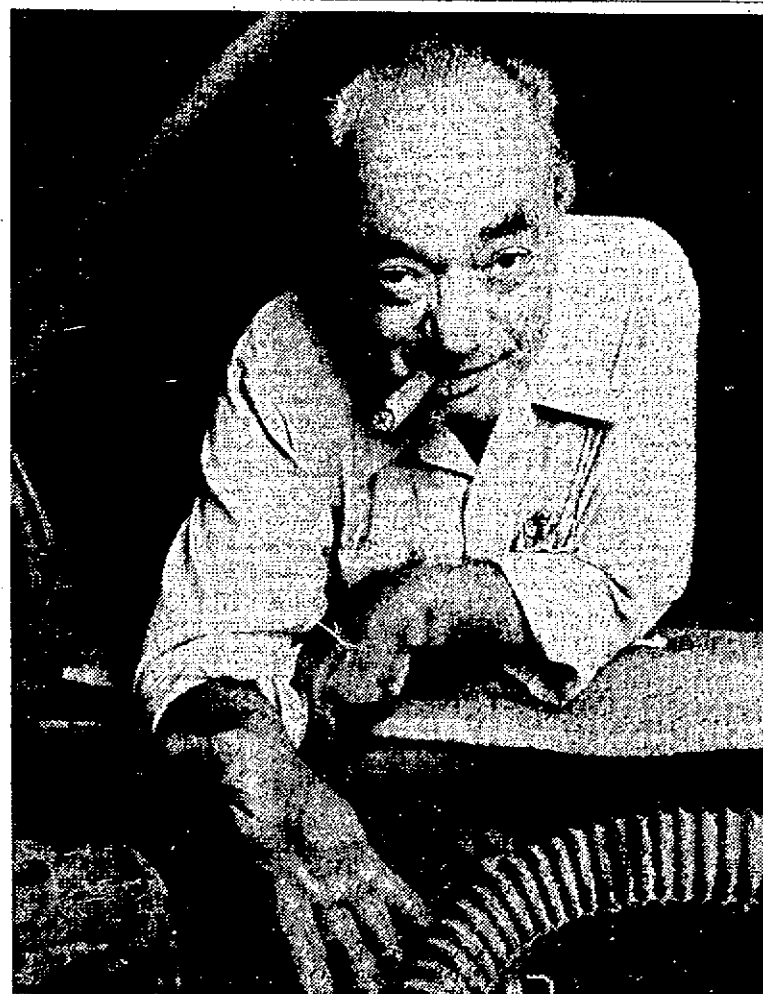
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DRAPERIES AND CLEANERS who know the dyes
and fabrics that last, and who will be responsible
to clean them like new later.



Auto repair: Let the buyer beware!

He says you need a valve job—\$200. The mechanic across the street says you need a valve job, too; but his price is \$275. And still another repairman may insist your carburetor needs rebuilding. Your plugs replaced. Or your timing reset.

Are they all right? It's possible. But maybe there's nothing at all wrong with your car.

This week, Eyewitness Newsman Judd Hambrick examines car repair rip-offs, and suggests how smart consumers can avoid them.

Eyewitness News at 6p.m.



WEDNESDAY

- November 6, 1974
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 5:55
2 News
4 Knowledge. The
Skyscraper Age
6:00 A.M.
2 History of African
Civilization
11 Music Appreciation
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Dealing with Stress
6:30
2 New Perspective on
Alcoholism
7 A Time to Grow
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Election
returns (7). Liberal J.
Kenneth Galbraith and
conservative Wm. F.
Buckley, Jr., discuss
election results (7:30)
7 Michael Jackson
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Gumbo
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.

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SPECIAL

ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. — "Winning and Losing: Diary of an Election Campaign." Story of two girls who work for the senatorial campaigns of George McGovern and Leo Thorsness in So. Dakota.

WORDS AND MUSIC (11), 8:00 p.m. — Timex Special hosted by Danny Thomas, featuring Lucie Arnaz, John Davidson, Wayne Newton, Leslie Uggams, composer Marvin Hamlisch.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "The Great Ice Rip-Off." With \$4 million in diamonds tucked into their suitcases, four semi-pro thieves use an interstate bus as a getaway car and find their caper complicated by a fellow passenger — a retired cop with a passion for solving mysteries. Lee J. Cobb and Gig Young star.

DAVID FROST PRESENTS (7), 11:30 p.m. — "The Guinness Book of World Records." Eight new records are established including the world's largest ice cream sundae, the world's fastest barber, and a record for a champagne fountain.

- 10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Youth Scene
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Senior Bulletin Board
22 World Business News
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "Red River Range," John Wayne (39)
7 Password
9 News, Steve Fox
11 *Movie: "The Gorgeous Hussy," Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone (Drama '36)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Firing Line
50 School News. America
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Shortcuts to Sewing
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Update
12:40
50 Governor and the Students
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "Devil and the Deep," Gary Cooper, Tallulah Bankhead (Adventure '32)
7 All My Children
9 People's Forum
22 Market Closing
28 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Butterfly, Audie

- Murphy, George Nader (Comedy '57)
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Carrascolendas
50 Electric Company
2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Yoga for Health
50 Villa Alegre
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Sea Hunt
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 Get Smart
28 Play Bridge with the Experts #5
34 *Las Fieras
50 Human Development
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Danny Thomas, Jimmie Walker, attorney John Bond
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: violinist Eugene Fodor; the Kalinka Dancers; Russian weightlifter Vassily Alexeev; Russian gourmet Sasha Vereschagin
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Domingo
9 Banana Splits
11 Yogi & Friends
13 The Munsters
28 Chant to Chance
30 Living Word
50 Feehand Sketching
4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
7 ABC Afterschool Special (see "special")
11 Puffnuff & Lidsville
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 You And... Health
34 Sube Pelayo
50 From Chant to Chance
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Prize-A-Rama
34 Movie
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Report 22
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
5:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Bewitched
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
28 Villa Alegre
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout
4 News, Tom Snyder

- 5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 IRONSIDE EXPOSES
★ ILLEGAL ABORTIONIST
Inside tracks down a criminal abortionist, using Eve Whitfield as bait.
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Mira Que Bonito
28 Electric Company
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
34 Noticiero (news)
40 Tree House Club
50 From Chant to Chance
52 Speed Racer
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Zoom!
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 The Word
50 As Man Behaves
52 *Little Rascals I
6:45
40 Behind the Scenes
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 MYSTERY GUEST TEST
★ CLUE-SEEKING PANEL
What's My Line
11 I Love Lucy
13 The F.B.I.
22 *Esmeralda
28 Chant to Chance.
"Beethoven Piano Music." Guest lecturer Dr. Robert Haag of El Camino College discusses the man and various facets of his music.
30 Living Word
34 Entre Brumas
40 Trinity Bible School
50 Connie's Corner
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 Last of the Wild.
"Leopard"
4 Name That Tune
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 NAVY COMMANDER
★ REVENUES UP
Operation Petticoat,

SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
(13), 9:00 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. Navy.
10:30 p.m. — So. Calif. vs. Hawaii (tape).

- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Domingo
9 Banana Splits
11 Yogi & Friends
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DANNY THOMAS, as the ghost of Beethoven (above) in one of the skits, hosts "Words and Music," an hour-long special saluting America's songs and songwriters. It will air at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 11. Danny's guests (from left) are Marvin Hamlisch, Leslie Uggams, John Davidson, Wayne Newton, Lucie Arnaz and Anthony Newley.

- 5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
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GIG YOUNG, as Harkey Rollins (left), is a mastermind of disguise (right) and of a series of diamond thefts in the movie, "The Great Ice Rip-Off," airing on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 52 *Shabondama Presents 8:15
- 52 Shikakenin 8:30
- 7 Movie: "The Great Ice Rip-Off" (see "special")
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 40 Jimmy Swaggert
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Murder Must Advertise" #4 9:00 P.M.
- 2 **CONRAD IS CANNON!**
- * **THE TOUGH PVT. EYE**
Cannon is victimized by the "insurance" man who hired him to check-out a girl's auto-accident death.
- 4 **LUCAS TANNER** Protects Two Unmarried Teachers Who Are "Living in Sin!"
The plight of a disconsolate substitute teacher whose authority is questioned by her students becomes the concern of Lucas. (Local showing).
- 11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: actress Betsy Palmer; actor George Hamilton
- 13 Notre Dame Football (see "sports")
- 22 Carmina

- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 9:15
- 52 Golf 9:30
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 28 Two Plays by Chekov. "The Bear" and "The Marriage Proposal"
- 30 New Life
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 50 As Man Behaves 10:00 P.M.
- 2 **MAN AGAINST CRIME**
- * **IN NEW MANHUNTER!**
The stabbing death of a buddy plunges Dave into the affairs of a theatrical troupe whose leading lady is fighting to revive her fading career. Celeste Holm guests.
- 1 Petrocelli. When a phantasmagoric playboy is slain, evidence points to a mossy young woman, until her twin appears.
- 5 News, Cleo Roberts
- 7 Get Christie Love!
Christie enjoys the company of a journalist gathering material for a story on her, unaware that the writer is also the killer she is seeking.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 30 Max Solbrekken 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure:

- "Valleys of Switzerland"
- 11 WFL Football. So. Calif. Sun vs. Hawaii
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 *La Ciudad Grita
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 Campus Crusade
- 34 Noches Taptas 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti.
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Report 22
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Cry Rape," Andre Marcovici, Peter Coffield (Drama)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Buddy Rich, David Steinberg.
- 5 *Fractured Flickers. Chicago, the windy city, is saluted
- 7 Wide World: Special. David Frost Presents (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "That Cold Day in the Park," Sandy Dennis, Michael Burns (Drama '69)
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Festival Films **MIDNIGHT**
- 5 *Movie: "The Frightened Man" (Drama '52)

- 13 News
- 28 Video Visionaires. 12:30
- 11 Movies: "In the Good Old Summertime" (Musical '49); "Tank Force" (Drama '58) (2:30); "Laurel & Hardy" (4:30) 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Subject is psychic healing. Guest: Norbert Chen, a Tibetan spiritual healer from Houston. 2:00 A.M.
- 6 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Calamity Jane" (Musical/Western '53); "Gambling House" (Drama '50) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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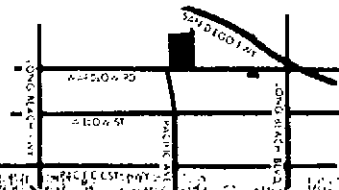
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THURSDAY

- November 7, 1974
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
- 5:55
- 2 News
 4 Knowledge. Planning for Parks
 6:00 A.M.
 2 The Meaning of Death
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only. Dealing with Stress
 6:30
 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
 7 Environmental Impact
 11 Bullwinkle
 28 Yoga for Health
 6:45
 22 *Commodity Report
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today. Guests: Mary Chrichlow and John Siegenthaler debate freedom of high school press (7:30); author Hilary Rubenstein (8); Bernadette Peters, Robert Preston, stars of Broadway musical "Mack and Mabel" (8:30)
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 New Zoo Revue.
 13 Gumby
 22 Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.

CAMERA REPAIR

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K & S INSTRUMENT

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Sales—Service—Rentals

- 9 Tennessee, Tuxedo
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
 22 World Business News
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Gallery
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Flintstones
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Zoom!
 8:30
 5 *Movie: "Paid to Kill," Dane Clark, Cecil Chevreau (Mystery '54)
 9 Romper Room
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gumby
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Mister Rogers
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 4 Name That Tune
 7 *Movie: "Ransom," Glenn Ford, Donna Reed ('56)
 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 Mission: Magic
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 9:30
 2 Gambit
 4 Winning Streak
 9 People's Forum
 11 Green Acres
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Business Today
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Now You See It
 4 High Rollers
 5 *Movie: "The Woman Who Came from the Sea," Dawn Addams, Franco Silva (Suspense '64)
 9 Morning Show
 11 Mothers-in-Law
 13 True Adventure
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Educational Program
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Brady Bunch
 11 Hazel
 13 Wanderlust
 22 World Business News

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SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "How Sweet It Is." James Garner stars with Debbie Reynolds in the story of a housewife who becomes the playmate to a notorious playboy and a husband doing his own pursuit of a lovely tour guide. Also stars comedians Terry-Thomas and Paul Lynde.

- 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & the Restless
 4 Jackpot
 7 Girl in My Life
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Youth Scene
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company (R)
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 11 Let's Rap
 13 L.A.'s Other Side
 22 World Business News
 28 Villa Alegre
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 Jeopardy
 5 *Movie: "Old Barn Dance," Gene Autry ('38)
 7 Password
 9 News, Steve Fox
 11 Movie: "The Magic Carpet," Lucille Ball, John Agar (Comedy '51)
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Commodity Dynamics
 28 Ahora
 50 School News, Nova
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second
 9 Community Feedback
 12 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Update
 28 Inner Visions
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 5 *Movie: "A Life in the Balance," Ricardo Montalban, Anne Bancroft (Drama '55)
 7 All My Children
 9 Youth & the Issues
 22 Market Closing
 28 Educational Program
 1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World (serial)
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Movie: "Sign of the Pagan," Jelf Chandler, Jack Palance (Drama '55)
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Charting the Market
 2:00 P.M.
 2 New Price Is Right
 4 How to Survive a Marriage
 7 Newlywed Game
 13 Petticoat Junction
 28 America, Alistair Cooke
 50 Electric Co.
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game '74
 4 Somerset (serial)
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 11 My Favorite Martian
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 Yoga for Health
 50 Human Relations
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tatletales
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 *Sea Hunt
 7 General Hospital
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Get Smart
 28 Burglar Proofing

- 34 *Las Fieras
 50 Connie's Corner
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: magician Carl Ballantine; Rod McKuen; Mel Tillis; singer Lori McCormick
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Russian folk dancers The Merry Seven; Fred Sherro, coach of the Phila. Flyers; St. Tikhon Choir
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 *Movie: "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," James Stewart, John Wayne, Vera Miles (P.T. I)
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 The Munsters
 28 Educational Program
 30 Living Word
 50 Dimensions in Cultures
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
 11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 *Simplemente Maria
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 30 Pattern for Living
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 Freehand Sketching
 52 Felix the Cat
 4:30
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 *Leave It to Beaver
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Prize-A-Rama
 30 Movie
 50 Electric Company
 52 Underdog
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Michaels/Henry
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 11 Flintstones
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Report 22
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 30 Buffalo Pow Wow
 34 La Llegada Una Intrusa
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and Friends
 5:30
 9 *Dick Van Dyke
 11 Bewitched
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 28 Villa Alegre
 52 *Three Stooges I
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
 4 News, Tom Snyder
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 WFL Football. Chicago vs. Memphis
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Mira Que Bonito
 28 Electric Company
 30 Regional Spotlight
 34 News, Roberto Curz
 40 Puppet Tree
 50 Book Beat. "Strictly Speaking," Edwin Newman
 52 Speed Racer
 6:30
 11 Andy Griffith
 28 Zoom!
 30 Christ for Crisis
 40 The Word
 50 Dimensions in Culture
 52 *Little Rascals I
 6:45
 40 Behind the Scenes
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The F.B.I.
 22 *Esmeralda
 28 Journey to Japan
 30 Living Word
 34 Entre Brumas
 40 Trinity Bible School
 50 Freehand Sketching
 52 *Three Stooges II
 7:30
 2 Candid Camera
 4 Price Is Right



DICK VAN DYKE is the host, with Sue Lloyd as a guest, on "Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy," a 90-minute special on Ch. 7 at 11:30 p.m. Thursday. Miss Lloyd is the famed movie comedian's granddaughter.

- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
 7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 11 Bewitched
 28 Day at Night. Guest: columnist Nicholas Von Hoffman
 30 Two Heavens
 50 Orange County Review
 52 *Little Rascals II
 8:00 P.M.
 2 THE WALTONS—THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE
 *John-Boy is persuaded to enter a seven-day dance marathon — against his mother's wishes.
 4 Sierra. The Rangers race against death to free a diver who is trapped under water — and also manage to capture Cruncher the bear.
 5 Movie: "Petulia," George C. Scott, Julie Christie (Drama '68). A girl meets and falls in love with a doctor who does his best to avoid her, but finds himself increasingly charmed.
 7 Odd Couple. Felix's daughter runs away to be near her idol, Paul Williams (guest), leaving Felix and Oscar frustrated when she refuses to return.
 11 Dealer's Choice
 13 Boxing from the Olympic
 22 Cita con las Estrellas
 35 The Way It Was. "1917 Dodgers/Yankees World Series" (Pt. II)
 34 La Familia Burron
 40 Hour of Power
 50 Dimensions in Culture
 52 Shinzui Shirocho
 8:30
 7 Paper Moon. Moe disregards Addie's warning and is posing

as advance man for Bonnie and Clyde when the notorious couple unexpectedly arrives on the scene.

- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Fashion show with wives of stars. Guests: Mmes. Johnny Carson, Bing Crosby, Dean Martin, Stuart Whitman, George Hamilton, Sammy Davis Jr.
 28 Citywatchers. Visit to the East Valley Animal Shelter to examine the subject of pet population control.
 30 Day of Miracles
 50 Men Who Made the Movies: "King Vidor"
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "How Sweet It Is!" (see "special")
 4 Ironside. Chief Ironside races a killer to find Ironside's goddaughter who witnessed a slaying.

- 7 TOP COP ACTION!
 * "ST. OF SAN FRAN" "Cry Help!" Stone and Keller pursue an accused killer — Tommy Sanders, a 14-year-old runaway.
 9 Rams Highlights
 22 Festival Internacional
 28 Soul. "Billy Preston: The Master's Child." Rock music
 30 Morning Worship Hour
 34 Profesion Desconocida
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 52 Mashumaro to Saboteur
 9:30
 9 News, Fishman/Rice
 34 Ana del Aire
 50 Caught in the Act
 10:00 P.M.
 4 Movin' On. George Maharis guests as a flamboyant oil rig operator who hires Sonny and Will for \$1,000 a week.

- 5 News, Clete Roberts
 7 Harry O. A blind woman develops the ability to forecast

SPORTS TODAY

WFL FOOTBALL (9),
 6:00 p.m. — Chicago vs. Memphis.

(Continued Page 19)

John Wayne
JAMES STEWART
LEE MARVIN



The Man Who Shot
Liberty Valance

Thursday-Part I Friday-Part II

The 3:30 Movie



MICHAEL DOUGLAS examines bruises on the face of a youth (David Gruner), supposedly the victim of brutal beatings by his stepfather, on "Streets of San Francisco," at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

future events including the prediction she herself is marked for death.

11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Este Es Mi Barrio
28 Bergman Film: "Summer Interlude." The story of a ballerina who discovers the diary of a former lover and recalls a summer affair.

30 Rejoice
10:30
9 Journey to Adventure: "Eastern Europe"
13 Wanderlust
22 La Ciudad Grata
30 Sing the Praises
34 Jueves de Gala
10:45
5 Dick Vermeil Show.
UCI-A Football



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- 11:40
2 Movie: "The Undefeated," John Wayne, Rock Hudson (Western '89)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Susannah York, Sheeky Greene, Johnny Mathis
5 *Fractured Flickers
7 Wide World: Special. "Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy." Dick Van Dyke hosts.
9 Movie: "Where the Spies Are," David Niven, Cyril Cusack (Drama '66)
13 News
11:40
28 Yoga for Health

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Movie: "The Black Widow" (Mystery '51)
11 Movies: "Girl From Missouri" (Comedy '54); "All the Young Men" (Drama '60) (1:30); "Spooks Run Wild" (Mystery '41) (3:00); "The Phantom Speaks" (Mystery '45) (4:30)
13 News

1:00 A.M.

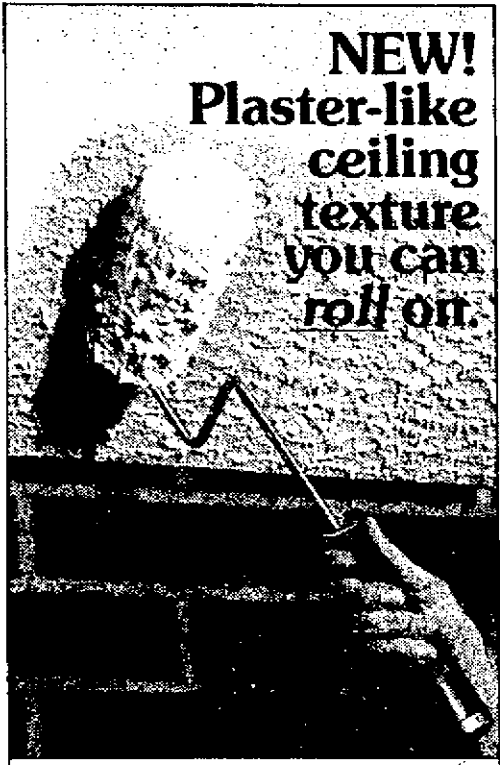
- 4 Tomorrow. The subject is buy prostitutes
7 Eyewitness News

1:30

- 2 News
1:45
2 Movies: "Hell to Eternity" (War/Drama '60); "The Woman on the Beach" (Drama '47) (3:10)

2:00 P.M.

- 4 Newservice



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198

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198

Striped Knit Pullover Vest
Light weight, comfortable, and plenty good looking. Made of 100% acrylic for carefree wear.
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
PIC 'N' SAVE VALUE: \$198

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Norelco DECORATIVE Light Bulbs
Add a bright, decorative touch to your chandelier and other lighting fixture. Save over 50% at the same time. Select from 35 variations. Standard and candleabra base. Plastic and flame for shape. Most feature white, clear, frost or rainbow spectrum.
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PACKAGE OF TWO DECORATIVE BULBS

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4.95

3-Piece Silverplate Salad Set
Beautiful in French design crystal clear salad bowl with silverplate rim. Matching silverplate serving fork and spoon. A sterling gift local!

39¢ EACH

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Glasses and champagne flutes in crystal clear glass with classic design. Adds charm and elegance to your table setting.

RENUZIT Pine Spray
Disinfectant Cleaner
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KITCHEN GUARD
Spray Cleaner
Use on refrigerators, stoves, sinks, bathrooms, etc. Polishes, cleans and brightens chrome, porcelain, tile, linoleum and other finishes.

69¢

25¢ EACH

Novelty Felt Pin Cushions
A captivating collection of creative creatures are designed for the precise purpose of collecting your pins and needles. Each pin cushion is a work of art.

79¢

Inflatable Bed Rest
GREAT FOR T.V. VIEWING
Zzzz... sleep back and forth. Inflatable vinyl. It's soft, easy to inflate. Light and easy to carry. Very comfortable.

1.49

Cork Jet Removes Corks
The unique, 100% plastic cork jet. Literally "blow your cork." Simply insert the nozzle of this jet in the neck of the cork and pump the handle. Air pressure lifts out the cork. It's a life!

Boxed Christmas Cards
Here's a gift that's right. Each box contains a beautiful selection of beautifully illustrated cards. Each boxed 25 to a box with 25 color matched envelopes.

79¢

BOX OF 25 CARDS
25 ENVELOPES

Log Roll of Christmas Gift Wrap
Wrap up your Christmas gifts from PIC 'N' SAVE, all courtesy with beautiful 25 ft. roll of decorated paper or foil.

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30 Sq. Feet PAPER or 30 Sq. Feet FOIL

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OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9—SUNDAY 10 TO 7

FRIDAY

November 8, 1974

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
5:55

- 2 News
- 4 Knowledge
Rediscovery of
Downtown
6:00 A.M.
- 2 History of African
Civilization
- 11 Music Appreciation
6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only.
Dealing with Stress
6:30
- 2 New Perspectives on
Alcoholism
- 7 A Time to Grow
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 26 Yoga for Health
6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report
6:55
- 4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today. Guests: Col.
Bjorn Egge, Norwegian
Defense Dept. (7);
Milton Berle (7:30); Dr.
Rene Cardenas (8);
fashion show with Yves
St. Laurent (8:30)
- 7 Michael Jackson Show

- 9 Dave & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 World Business News
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Gallery
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!

- 5 *Movie: "Man Bait,"
George Brent,
Marguerite Chapman
(Mystery '52)
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 Movie: "Ring of Fire,"
David Janssen, Joyce
Taylor ('61)
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)

- 22 Let's Face It
9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Winning Streak
- 9 Youth & The Issues
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 Movies: "Marco Polo,"
Rory Calhoun, Yoko
Tani (Adventure '62)
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 True Adventure
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program
10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Hazel
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 World Business News
10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R)

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —
"The FBI Story — The
FBI Versus Alvin Karpis,
Public Enemy #1." First
in the series of special
films based on landmark
cases of the FBI. Karpis
was one of the nation's
most notorious criminals
during the early '30s and
his apprehension marked
the first time the Direc-
tor, J. Edgar Hoover, per-
sonally effected the cap-
ture of an FBI quarry.
Stars Robert Foxworth,
Eileen Heckert, David
Wayne, Kay Lenz.

**IN CONCERT 2ND
ANNIVERSARY SHOW
(7), 11:30 p.m. —** 3-hr. spe-
cial program of con-
temporary music hosted by
Keith Moon, live on stage
at the Aquarius Theatre
in Hollywood.

- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Your Government
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Villa Alegre
11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Movie: "Blue Steel,"
John Wayne ('34)
- 7 Password
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 11 Movie: "Please
Believe Me," Deborah
Kerr, Robert Walker
(Comedy '50)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Inheritance
- 50 School News. Book
Beat
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Gloria Grey's Pet
Haven
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Update
1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "Roadracers,"
Joel Lawrence, Sally
Fraser (Drama '59)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Educational Program
1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "The
Magnificent
Obsession," Jane
Wyman, Rock Hudson
(Drama '54)
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a
Marriage
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Mr. Wizard
- 50 Electric Company
2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Villa Alegre
3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig

- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Humanist Alternative
- 34 *Las Fieras
- 50 Human Development
3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Marcel
Marceau, Zsa Zsa
Gabor, Max Morath
(rag time pianist);
comedian Mike Neun;
psychologist Marie
Edwards; Gary Owens
- 4 Mike Douglas Show.
Guests: Peter
Marshall; Ann
Darbyshire, Vice
Consul, U.S. Embassy
in Moscow; Russian
juggler Ivan
Kogevnikov; fashion
consultant Sandra
Fraser; the
Philadelphia Balalaika
Orchestra
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 *Movie: "The Man
Who Shot Liberty
Valance," James
Stewart, John Wayne,
Vera Miles (Pt. II)
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Woman

- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Simplicite Maria
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 Felix the Cat
4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Prize-A-Rama
- 30 Christian Home
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Ha Llegada Una
Intrusa
- 50 Sesame Street
- 62 Rocky and Friends
5:30
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 IRONSIDE PROTECTS
- *DEATH-THREAT VICTIM
A vicious TV
commentator receives
death threats and
Ironside is assigned the
task of keeping him
alive.
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Mad Squad
- 28 Mira Que Bonito
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 Speed Racer
6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 28 Black Perspective on
the News
- 30 News Roundup
- 40 The Word
- 50 Our Vanishing
Wilderness
- 52 *Little Rascals I
6:45
- 40 Behind the Scenes
7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite



ROBERT FOXWORTH (right), as notorious criminal Alvin Karpis, and henchman (James Gammon) try to get away from lawmen in scene from movie, "The FBI vs. Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy No. 1," on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Friday.

- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 **PANELISTS DISCOVER
* GUESTS' OCCUPATIONS.**
What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Chant to Chance.
Explanation of
Beethoven's 5th
Symphony
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Entre Brumas
- 40 Trinity Bible School
- 50 Accion Chicano
- 52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
- 2 Masquerade Party.
Guests: Charles Nelson
Reilly, Carolyn Jones,
Wm. Shatner
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 Rainbow Sundae.
Among the six
segments: "School —
100 Years Ago"; "Red
Tail Hawk"
- 9 **CARY GRANT STARS
* AS THE CAT BURGLAR**
"To Catch a Thief,"
Cary Grant, Grace
Kelly (Mystery/Comedy
'55). An ex-con falls in
love with a wealthy
American girl and
finds he is suspected of
continuing his old
thievery.
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 50 **ABORTION—FACTS EVERY
* WOMAN SHOULD KNOW!**
Peoplewatch
- 52 *Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.
- 2 Planet of the Apes.
Virdon is tricked by
Barlow into riding a
killer horse in a race
fixed by the cheating
Urko.
- 4 Sanford and Son.
Fred's niece,
Elizabeth, the image of
her namesake, Fred's
late wife, visits the
Sanford home.
- 5 Movie: "Triple Cross,"
Christopher Plummer,
Yul Brynner (Drama
'67). True story of a
safe-cracker who sells
himself to the Germans
and the British, is
decorated by both
governments and
- comes out a hero for
the allies.
- 7 Kung Fu. A former
Shaolin master turns
outlaw and the burden
of stopping him lands
on Caine's shoulders.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 *Movie: "My Man
Godfrey," Wm. Powell,
Carole Lombard
(Comedy '36)
- 22 Boxing, San Diego
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 50 Human Development
- 52 Ourai Network
8:30
- 4 Chico and the Man. Ed
and Chico convert the
garage into a GI-
financed automotive
school with Chico and
Louie the garbageman
forming the student
body.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: singers John
Davidson, Barbara
McNair, comic David
Brenner; musician
Roger Ray; The
Mickey Finn Show
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 50 Fires of Creation
- 52 Kokoro No Uta
9:00 P.M.
- 2 May 1, 1936—PUBLIC
ENEMY NO. 1 SEIZED
BY FBI BOSS HOOVER
(see "special")
- 4 Rockford Files.
Rockford is hired to
trail a woman, who, it
is hoped, will lead to
recovering a million
dollars stolen in a
robbery three years
earlier.
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man.
Knowing the danger of
the surviving member
of a space family,
Austin is determined to
send the alien back
before the authorities
can apprehend her.
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Upstairs,
Downstairs" #1. "Miss
Forest." Richard
Bellamy acquires a
secretary, Miss Forest,
and Lady Marjorie
takes a long sea
voyage.

(Continued Page 21)

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7:00 PM
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- Constipation
- Crohn's
- M.S. leg
- Dermatitis
- Diabetes
- Dystonia
- Eczema
- Eye Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Menstrual
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- Sin Trouble
- Sore Throat
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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(Continued from Page 20)

- 30 It Is Written
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Firing Line
- 52 Hosoude Hanjyoki
- 9:30
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 10:00 P.M.

- 4 Police Woman: Sgt. Anderson poses as a nurse in a rest home when the three managers of the home are suspected of foul play.
- 5 News, Clete Roberts
- 7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker: Kolchak fights sleep and fatigue as he challenges satanic powers that threaten the life of a Chicago musician.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 22 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 El Taconazo
- 28 Sigaboy.

- 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "An Irish Get-together"
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 La Ciudad Grita
- 30 Dawson McAlister
- 34 Loco Valdez
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Land
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 News, Jesus Mares



HARRY YULIN portrays the late J. Edgar Hoover in movie, "The FBI vs. Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy No. 1," on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Friday.

- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Doberman Gang"
- Byron Mabe, Hal Reed, Julie Parrish (Thriller)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Joan Rivers, John Davidson, Valerie Perrine, actress
- 5 *Fractured Flickers
- 7 Wide World: In Concert (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "Day of the Triffids."
- 13 Bill Cosby

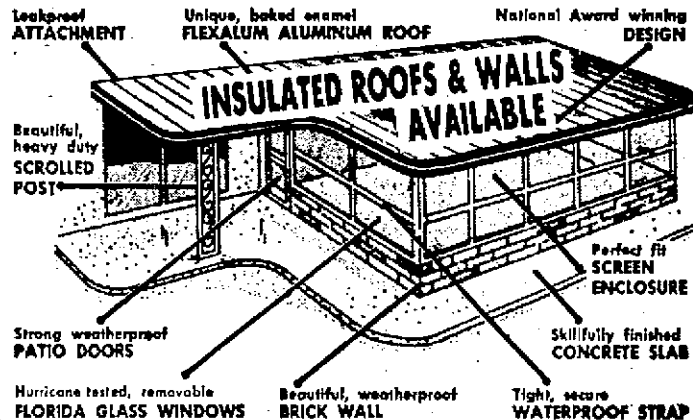
- 28 People Just Don't
- Whistle No More
- 34 Movie: "The Mad Ghoul" (Mystery, 43)
- 11 Movies: "Man of Conquest" (Drama 39); "City of Fear"
- 13 News
- 28 Changing Rhythms

- 4 Midnight Special: Redd Foxx is special guest with Little Anthony and the Imperials, Golden Earring and Orphan.
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 2 Movies: "The King and I" (Comedy 37); "The Apartment" (Comedy 44)
- 2:30
- 4 Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News

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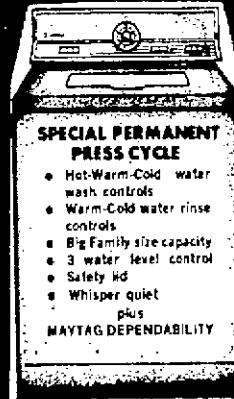
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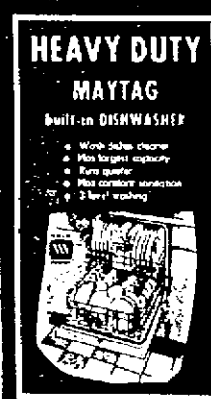
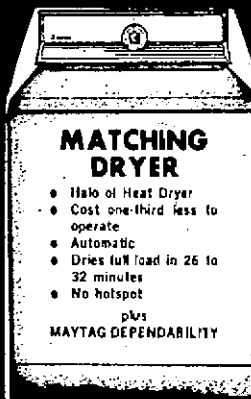
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SATURDAY

- November 9, 1974
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
- 6:30
 2 The Meaning of Death
 11 Let's Rap
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Steps to Learning
 4 Addams Family
 7 Yogi's Gang
 11 Brother Buzz
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 The Chopper Bunch
 7 Bugs Bunny
 9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven
 11 Elementary News
 28 Carrascollendas
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Speed Buggy
 4 Emergency Plus 4
 5 *Gene Autry
 7 Hong Kong Phooey
 9 Movie: "Escape From Zahrain," Sal Mineo, Yul Brynner (Drama)
 11 Unit Three
 13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle at Home," Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride (Comedy '54)
 28 Sesame Street
 8:30
 2 Scooby Doo
 4 Run, Joe, Run
 7 Porter Wagoner Show
 7 Adventures of Gilligan
 11 Ad Lib
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Jeannie
 4 Land of the Lost
 5 *Movie: "The Silver Whip," Dale Robertson, Rory Calhoun ('53)
 7 Devil
 11 Movie: "Fire Down Below," Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum (Drama '57)
 28 Mister Rogers
 9:30
 2 Partridge Family
 2200 AD
 4 Sigmund
 7 NCAA Football (see "sports")
 13 Country Music
 28 Villa Alegre
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 4 Pink Panther
 9 Movie: "The Angry Breed," Jan Sterling, James MacArthur
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Lucha en Patines
 10:30
 2 Shazam
 4 Star Trek
 5 *Movie: "Where There's Life," Bob Hope, Wm. Bendix
 13 High Chaparral
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Harlem Globetrotters (cartoon)
 4 The Jetsons
 28 Electric Company
 34 Wrestling (Lucha Libre)
 11:30
 2 Hudson Brothers
 4 Go
 9 Movie: "Kill Or Be Killed," Robert Mark, Elena Dewitt (Western '65)
 11 Roller Games
 13 Safari to Adventure
 28 Zoom!
NOON
 2 U.S. of Archie
 4 Prep Sports World (see "sports")
 5 This Week in NFL
 13 News, Felix/Ellsworth
 28 Mulligan Stew
 12:30
 2 Fat Albert
 11 Dakari
 13 Untouchables
 28 Mr. Wizard
 34 Fanfarria Falcon

- 1:00 P.M.
 2 Children's Film Festival. "Lucy and the Miracles." Lucy, living with her foster parents, sets out, through fantasy, to find parents for her orphan friends.
 5 Movie: "Belles on Their Toes," Jeanne Crain, Myran Hunter
 7 NCAA Football (see "sports")
 9 Movie: "Backlash," Richard Widmark, Donna Reed (Western)
 28 Nova: "Why Do Birds Sing?" (R)
 34 *Cine en la Tarde
 1:30
 11 Soul Train
 13 Major Adams
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 22 Wrestling
 28 Dig It
 30 Musical
 2:15
 30 Social Security
 2:30
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
 4 Brainworks
 11 Outer Limits
 13 High Chaparral
 28 Making Things Grow
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 3:00 P.M.
 4 AG-USA
 5 *Movie: "Incendiary Blonde," Betty Hutton, Barry Fitzgerald
 9 Movie: "Fillars of the Sky," Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone
 22 Soccer From Mexico
 28 Environmental Impact
 34 Sal & Pimentia
 50 Dimensions in Culture
 3:30
 2 STATE OF SEIZURE
 * Mysteries of Epilepsy
 Mexix
 4 What's Going On
 11 Movie: "Horror Hotel," Dennis Lotis, Christopher Lee
 13 The Virginian
 28 Environmental Impact
 30 Regional Spotlight
 4:00 P.M.
 2 World of Survival. The amazing disguises of the moth
 4 Impacto. Campus Conflict
 7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.!!
 30 Human Dimension
 34 Soccer International
 50 Connie's Corner
 52 Voice of Agriculture
 4:30
 2 Name of the Game. "A Capitol Affair." A misguided Washington gossip columnist tries to destroy the career of a promising government official.
 4 Focus
 7 These Are the Days
 28 Mele Hawaii
 30 Faith Today
 52 Corona Now
 5:00 P.M.
 4 Inquiry. Television and the Government
 5 Movie: "The Fly," Vincent Price, Patricia Owens (Science/Fiction '58). A scientist experimenting on body transformation, mutates himself into the form of a human fly.
 7 Super Friends
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Movie: "Duel," Dennis Weaver, Tim Herbert
 13 Bracken's World
 22 Boxing
 28 Firing Line
 30 Quest for Life
 50 Human Development
 52 Little Rascals
 5:30
 4 News, Don Harris
 22 Auto Racing
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet

- * SPECIAL ***
- THE CRICKET IN TIMES SQUARE (7), 8:00 p.m.** — Animated special about Chester, a Connecticut cricket, who accidentally is discovered as the new musical genius of NYC when his friends find that he can produce sounds astonishingly like a violin. (R)
- MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.** — "Brian's Song." Award-winning true life drama about the friendship between two professional athletes, Gale Sayers and Brian Piccolo of the Chicago Bears. James Caan, Billy Dee Williams, Jack Warden, Shelley Fabares, Judy Pace (R)
- 52 *Three Stooges I
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Warren Olney
 4 News, Tom Brokaw
 7 Celebrity Bowling
 9 My Partner the Ghost. Randall's continual conversations with a ghost finally land him in a mental hospital — and a criminal method of operation.
 13 Night Gallery
 22 Reporte 22
 28 Ahora
 30 News Round Up
 34 News, Nono Arsu
 52 The Scene, Rock Music
 6:30
 2 News, Dan Rather
 4 News Conference
 7 Eyewitness News
 28 Electric Company
 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
 34 Box de Mexico
 40 Un Camino Mejor
 50 Big Blue Marble
 52 Special: "Speedway Motorcycle Racing"
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Other People, Other Places: The Pampas of Argentina
 4 Thrillseekers
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 I Am Somebody. Guests: Lawrence McCutcheon, L.A. Rams; Anthony Davis, USC
 9 Movie: "Change of Habit," Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore (Comedy '69). Three novitiates undertake to learn about the world before becoming full-fledged nuns.
 11 Lawrence Welk



CAROL BURNETT is joined by comedian **Kenneth Mars** in a sketch about soap opera watchers, on "The Carol Burnett Show," at 10 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

- # **SPORTS TODAY**
- NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 9:30 a.m.** — Teams to be announced.
- PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON** — CIF Football. So. Pasadena at San Marino
- NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1:00 p.m.** — Teams to be announced.
- CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 2:30 p.m.** — Events to be announced.
- USC FOOTBALL (5), 11:00 p.m.** — USC vs. Stanford (Tape.)
- up that Charlie isn't sure he wants to take.
 7 Movie: "Brian's Song" (see "special")
 30 Living Waters
 40 Johnny Barton Show
 52 Nippon Manyuki
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore. Snowed in and fed up, an invitation to Christmas dinner in November is the last thing the staff wants, but it's exactly what they get.
 4 Movie: "Winning." Race car drama exploring one driver's need to win and its shattering effect on his marriage. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Robert Wagner
 9 Rams Coaches Show
 11 Mission: Impossible
 28 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony with Joseph Silverstein performing Scheenberg's Violin Concerto.
 30 Hour of Power
 34 Premier Film
 40 Sunday Celebration
 50 Caught in the Act
 52 Youne Futari
 9:30
 2 Bob Newhart Show. When Bob's first literary venture turns out to be less than triumphant, he is reluctant to join a convention of psychologists on a flight to Hawaii.
 9 Faith for Today
 13 Collage: Public Affairs
 50 Journey to Japan
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Carol Burnett Show. Carol is treated badly by her two guests, John Byner and Kenneth Mars.
 5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guest: Jim Stafford
 7 Nakia. Marjoe Gortner guests as a country-western singer who is marked for murder.
 9 Community Feedback
 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
 22 Monamane Diagasen
 28 Ormandy International. Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in a program of classical music favorites (R)
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Good News
 52 Lou Gordon. Guests: Dick Cavett; Mark Kaufman; Martha Smith
 10:30
 5 Good Ole Nashville Music
 13 News, Dean Webber
 22 Studio 22
 30 Christ Unlimited
 40 Amazing Prophecies
- 10:45
 22 Golf Lesson, Jpn. language
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Warren Olney
 5 USC Football. USC vs. Stanford (Tape)
 7 Eyewitness News
 9 David Susskind Show. Guests include five men who tell how they coped with their heart attacks.
 11 Meet David Sachs, M.D. "The Joys of Sex." Guests: Dr. Alex Comfort, Dr. Al Manning of the ESP Institute.
 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
 22 Shin Hasegawa
 28 Inheritance. America's vanishing crafts and craftsmen (R)
 34 Cinema 34
 40 Anyone But Jesus
 11:15
 7 News, Van Amburg
 11:30
 2 Fabulous 52! "Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies," Tony Curtis, Terry-Thomas, Gert Frobe (Comedy '69). Story of a 1500-mile endurance race in the '20s, all heading for Monte Carlo but starting at five different locales.
 4 News, Don Harris
 7 Movie: "Ocean's 11," Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Angie Dickinson ('60). Eleven pals prepare to carry out what they consider a fool-proof plan to rob five Las Vegas casinos on New Year's Eve.
 11 Movie: "Gladiators Seven," Richard Harrison (Comedy '41)
 40 Hour of Deliverance
MIDNIGHT
 4 Nancy Wilson Show. Guests: Peter Marshall; comedienne Liz Torres; singer Kenny Rankin; comedian Mike Evans
 11 Movies: "Planet of the Prowl" (Science Fic '69); "Small Town Girl" (Musical Comedy '53) (2:00); "We Were Strangers" (Romance '49) (4:00)
 28 Bergman Film: "Summery Interlude" 1:00 A.M.
 5 Uriah Heep stars—Don
 * Kirschner Rock Concert
 Also: Rufus and the New York Dolls
 1:15
 2 News
 1:20
 2 Movies: "Ride the Man Down" (Western '53); "Black Torment" (Mystery '64) (2:50)
 1:30
 4 Newservice
 2:30
 13 News

TV MOVIE TIPS

The following are the TV movie tips for the week of Sunday, November 3, 1974.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)

PAGE 23—TELEVISION, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1974

TODAY — "San Francisco" (1936; B&W), 4 p.m., Ch. 11. An oldie for fans of Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy.

"Coogan's Bluff" (1968), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Clint Eastwood plays an Arizona deputy sheriff sent to New York City to extradite an escaped killer.

"The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" (1974 TV movie repeat), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Film starring Cicely Tyson as a fictional character who was born in slavery and lived to see the civil-rights movement of the early 1960s won nine Emmy Awards.

"Midnight Cowboy" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Oscar-winning drama starring Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman, originally X-rated, has been edited to a PG rating for TV; it's about a handsome Texas gigolo who goes to New York City seeking his fortune — and his friendship for a crippled, tubercular and down-and-out hustler.

MONDAY — "The Comancheros" (1961), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A John Wayne Western.

"Giant" (1956), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Film version of Edna Ferber's novel about Texas and Texans

airs for four hours; Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and James Dean star.

"The Greatest Gift" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Glenn Ford stars as a poverty-stricken, rural preacher whose efforts to raise a family are complicated by a confrontation with a brutal sheriff in a small Southern town in 1940; Julie Harris and Lance Kerwin also star.

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" (1954), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Debbie Reynolds and Harve Presnell are stars of musical adapted from a Broadway hit show.

TUESDAY — "Walk, Don't Run" (1966), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar and Jim Hutton are principals in romantic comedy about the housing shortage in Tokyo during the 1964 Olympics.

"Chuka" (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Western adventure stars Rod Taylor, Ernest Borgnine and John Mills.

FRIDAY — "To Catch a Thief" (1955), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Alfred Hitchcock mystery set on the Riviera has Cary Grant and Grace Kelly as its stars.

"Triple Cross" (1967), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Spy drama is based on the true story of a British safecracker who became a double agent in World War II; Christopher Plummer, Romy Schneider, Yul Brynner and Trevor Howard head the cast.

"The FBI vs. Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy Number One" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Robert Foxworth portrays notorious criminal of the 1930s and Harris Yulin plays FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover in crime drama, with Eileen Heckart, Gary Lockwood, Kay Lenz, Anne Francis and David Wayne.

SATURDAY — "Brian's Song" (1971 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Award-winning true life drama of two pro football players, one black and one white, stars James Caan, Billy Dee Williams, Jack Warden, Shelley Fabares and Judy Pace.

"Winning" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Race car drama explores one driver's need to win and its shattering effect on his marriage. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Robert Wagner star, and Richard Thomas is in it.

WEDNESDAY — "Ban- yon" (1971 TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Robert Forster plays a tough private eye of the 1930s; the film led to the series of the same name.

"The Great Ice Rip-Off" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. With \$4 million in diamonds tucked into their suitcase, four semi-professional thieves use an interstate bus as a getaway car and find their raper complicated by a fellow passenger — a retired cop with a passion for solving mysteries. Lee J. Cobb and Gig Young star.

"Cry Rape" (1973 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Andrea Marcovici stars as a rape victim who further suffers the indignities of an investigation and trial.

THURSDAY — "Petulia" (1968), 8 p.m., Ch. 5.

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KBIG - 740	KFWB - 980	KHJ - 930	KOGD - 600	KWIZ - 1480
KGO - 1500	KGAS - 1020	KKAR - 1270	KPOL - 1540	KWKW - 1300
KDAY - 1580	KGER - 1390	KIEV - 870	KREL - 1370	KWOW - 1600
KEZY - 1190	KGFJ - 1230	KLAC - 570	KIIS - 1150	KPRS - 1090
KFAC - 1330			KIRA - 590	

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1974

SPECIAL TODAY
KFI (640), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Donald Rumsfeld, Assistant to the President.

RAMS FOOTBALL — KMPC (710) will broadcast the Rams-49ers game on Monday. Chuck Knox Show at 5:30 p.m. and play-by-play at 5:55.

<p>5:30 KFI Pro and Con</p> <p>7:00 A.M. KMG Fowler Court KFI Truth Tell Meats KFOX Fersonal Opinion KGER Voice of Asia KHJ Gospel Sermons KLAC Spc. Ed. Report KMPC Religious Reporter KNX News, Allan Jackson</p> <p>7:15 KFI News KGER Rock of Israel KLAC Christ Church Unity KATL Start to Live</p> <p>7:30 KBIG Music to Remember KDAY Ultraman Hour KFI News, Allan, Way KFOX Calvary Baptist KGER Eze Brotherhood KLAC Joyful Sound KMPC Bible Class KRLA Dr. Frank Baxter</p> <p>8:00 A.M. KBIG Quiet Hour KFI Music-Jack Angel KFOX Temple Time KGER Heart of Faith KIEV O. L. Jugglers, re. KLAC Dr. Robert KMPC News KNX News, Steve Young KRLA Live Ave. (Congregational Church)</p> <p>8:30 KFOX Town Hall KGER World Lit. Crusade KLAC World Lit. Tomorrow KATL Truth Tell Meats</p> <p>9:00 A.M. KASC Treasa Drury KBIG Frank and Ernest KBOS Faith in Bible KFOX News to Veterans KGER Trans World Mission KHJ Bill Wade (to 1) KLAC Coast Hamilton KMPC Oak Whittier KNX News, Bill Strayer KOGO Lutheran Hour KRLA Contemporary Music</p> <p>9:15 KBIG Tenach Treasures Country Music (to 10) KFOX</p> <p>9:30 KMG Morning KGER Tarnate Choir KFI News, Ross Powell KRLA</p> <p>10:00 A.M. KBIG Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Workshop Hour KMPC Roger Carroll KLAC Harry Newman KNX News, Allan Jackson</p>	<p>10:30 KMG Mel Clark KGER Church of Open Door</p> <p>11:00 A.M. KABC News, Frank Baxter KNX News, George Herman KNX Face the Nation</p> <p>NOON KFI Music, Dave Hall KGER World of Grace KNX News, Allan Jackson</p> <p>12:30 KGER Frederick B. Day KNX News, Allan Jackson</p> <p>1:00 P.M. KBIG Dave Robinson Show KABC News, Steve Young KGER Evangelistic Fella KHJ Carl John (to 5) KNX News, George Herman KABC Lloyd Pearson (until 5) KGER Life (Youth) KGER News</p> <p>2:00 P.M. KGER World Lit. Crusade KLAC Art Nelson (to 5) KNX News, John Meyer</p> <p>2:30 KGER The Day After</p> <p>3:00 P.M. KGER Full Gospel KNX News, Don Rother</p> <p>3:30 KBIG Dave Robinson (to 5) KGER Revival Time</p> <p>4:00 P.M. KFI Music, Ron Landry KGER Joyful Sound KMPC Roger Carroll KNX News, Christopher Giera KRLA Gene Thayer</p> <p>4:15 KABC Dodgers Report</p> <p>4:30 KGER Worldscope KATL</p> <p>5:00 P.M. KBIG Speedway Sports Ken Souler (to 5:10) KGER Hour of Devotion KHJ Bobby Rich (to 5) KNX News, John Meyer KMPC Sammy Melendrez KGER News</p>	<p>5:30 KGER News, Steve Young KLAC News, Christopher Giera</p> <p>6:00 P.M. KGER Under Rescue KNX News, Christopher Giera</p> <p>6:15 KABC Dodgers Report</p> <p>6:30 KABC Live Sports KGER Partis Public Class KRA News, Christopher Giera</p> <p>7:00 P.M. KABC News, Steve Young KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, John Meyer</p> <p>7:10 KFI Voice of California</p> <p>7:30 KBI, Insant, Carl Bailey KGER Church of the Open Door</p> <p>8:00 P.M. KFI News, Steve Young KLAC News, Steve Young KGER American Line Church</p> <p>8:30 KABC News, Steve Young KGER American Line Church</p> <p>9:00 P.M. KGER Belief Church KHJ News, Steve Young KLAC News, Steve Young KRLA News, Steve Young</p> <p>9:15 KABC News, Steve Young KGER American Line Church</p> <p>10:00 P.M. KABC News, Steve Young KGER American Line Church KLAC News, Steve Young KRLA News, Steve Young</p> <p>10:30 KLAC News, Steve Young KABC News, Steve Young KGER American Line Church</p> <p>11:00 P.M. KGER Greater Circle KLAC News, Steve Young KMPC News, Steve Young KRLA News, Steve Young</p> <p>11:30 KLAC News, Steve Young KABC News, Steve Young KGER American Line Church</p>
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JAMES CAAN (right) and Billy Dee Williams star as the late Brian Piccolo and Gale Sayers, respectively, in the Emmy-winning movie, "Brian's Song," which is being brought back on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

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30 Years Experience**
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ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL!

THE "DIAMONITE" HEART WITH MATCHING EARRINGS

A FULL 4.25 CARATS OF "SIMULATED DIAMONDS."
ONLY \$9.95 PER SET WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

Just imagine the surprised look on your sweetheart's face when you give her one of these beautiful heart-shaped necklaces with matching earrings!

The 43 perfectly matched "Diamonite" gems look so much like real diamonds that only a professional jeweler can tell the difference! The color, brilliance and hardness of these magnificent gems will amaze you.

Each gem is carefully hand set in a four prong Tiffany setting and each set is finished in beautiful platinum to insure a lifetime of beauty.

In the center of each heart is a beautiful, carefully simulated Diamond. Top set off with a shiny sterling silver chain and you've got one of the most beautiful pieces of jewelry ever created!

You would pay as much as \$50.00 for this same jewelry set in most jewelry stores. However, for a limited time only, you can have this complete three piece set for only \$9.95! 100% money back guarantee if not completely satisfied.

**ORDER NOW WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!
ALLOW TWO WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.**

V & P CO., LTD.
3049 CORTLAND
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(include \$50 postage for each set ordered)

Please send me: ☐ 1 Necklace & Earring Set @ \$9.95 ☐ Padded Ears
Extra Savings! ☐ 2 Necklace & Earring Sets @ \$17.95 ☐ Ring

Name _____
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GUARANTEE
The "Diamonite" heart and earring set is guaranteed for one year.

7 SUPER SPECIALS

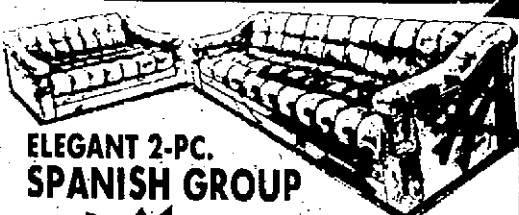
FREE 10 lb. HOLIDAY TURKEY

with every new charge account of \$49.95 or more!



BOTH
PIECES

\$188



**ELEGANT 2-PC.
SPANISH GROUP**

BOTH
PIECES
ONLY **\$188.**

Choice of house beautiful colors. Decorator fabrics. Turned wood post trim. Luxury seating. Biscuit tufting. Beat inflation with this sofa and love seat. Hurry in for this set! Both: Sofa & Love Seat!!!

MADRID SOFA & LOVE SEAT

Reg. 299.95 — SAVE \$111.95

Hurry, they won't last at this price! Biscuit tufted super plush sofa and love seat in long wearing decorator fabrics. Choice of house beautiful colors.



**2-PC. STYLISH
MEDITERRANEAN
GROUP**

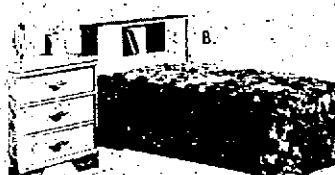
BOTH
PIECES
ONLY **\$188.**

Offered for one week only! Plush foam cushions, reversible, zippered. Wood trim. Choice of house beautiful colors. Have it in time for Thanksgiving.

FREE DELIVERY — LAYAWAY NOW or use our EASY CREDIT TERMS

5-PC. TWIN SET

\$128.



Available in yellow & white, blue & white, tangerine & white, avocado & white or solid colors.



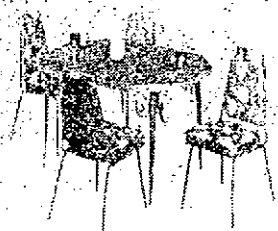
• 2 Panel Headboards (H) • Night Stand (D)
• Double Dresser (G) • Mirror (F)

MATTRESS
and
BOX SPRING
\$59.

**COLORFUL OPEN
STOCK PIECES**

	WAS	NOW
A. 3 Drawer Bachelor Chest	39.95	\$29
B. Rockcase Headboard	39.95	\$29
C. Desk	59.95	\$49
D. Night Stand	29.95	\$19
E. Triple Dresser	89.95	\$69
F. Mirror	24.95	\$19
G. Double Dresser	69.95	\$59
H. Panel Headboard	24.95	\$19
I. 4 Drawer Chest	34.95	\$29

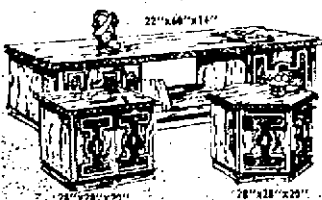
FREE DELIVERY — LAYAWAY NOW or use our EASY CREDIT TERMS



5-PIECE DINETTE SET

High style octagon table with neymar top plus 4 high back, padded chairs.

\$69

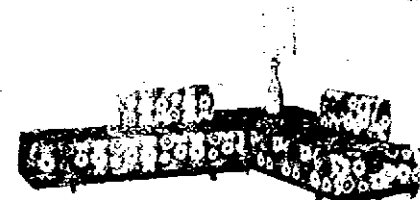


MEDITERRANEAN STYLED TABLES

They reflect the classic beauty of Spanish design. Bold sculptured look accented with custom hardware. Choice of cocktail table, square commode or hexagon commode.

Reg. \$69 ea.
"Sorrento"

**YOUR
CHOICE
\$38.**



Reg. \$199.95

**NOW
\$128**

WOW! Two firm mattresses, two upholstered box springs including brass coilers, two quilted floral coverlets (choice of colors), two wedge shaped bolsters, plus the matching walnut plastic topped corner table. You'll save \$71.95 and get free delivery too... Don't miss this opportunity! Perfect for students!

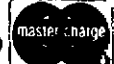
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HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-7

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\$5 HOLDS FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

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HOLIDAY TURKEY**

with every new charge
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Sears

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Way Away SALE

\$1 Holds
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Until Dec. 10, 1974

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Sears Pricing Policy.
If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Most Items at
Reduced Prices

**Children's
Flame Retardant
Flannel
Nightwear**

Children's Sizes
3 to 6X

3⁹⁷

Girls' Sizes 7-14,
Boys' Sizes 8-14

4⁹⁷

Student
Sizes 16-20

5⁹⁷

Little boys', boy/girl footed, girls' pj's, gowns, toddler's pj's are of easy-care Kohjin Cordelan® matrix (vinyl-vinylon) and polyester. Girls' sizes 7-14 gowns & pj's and boys' sizes 8-14 pj's of cotton flannel. Student pj's of polyester and cotton flannel. Flame retardant.

Toddler Blanket Sleeper Sizes 17-41 **3.97**
Juvenile Blanket Sleeper Sizes 5-8 **4.97**

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SEARS IS YOUR TOY HEADQUARTERS



Ideal's Baby Crissy
with Growing Hair

Sears Price **12⁷⁸**

Evel Knievel Crash
Car from Ideal

Sears Price **10⁸⁷**

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Pirate Ship

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Battling Pirates
Game

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Mattel's Barbie
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Sears Price **14⁹⁷**



Barbie Miss America
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Sears Price **8⁹⁶**

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Electric Scissors

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Ideal's Kiddie
Bridge and Ferry

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Weebles West
from Hasbro

Sears Price **9⁹¹**



SAVE \$20!

Sears Sturdy 6-Leg Gym Set
Regular \$79.99

Lawn swing, glide ride, 8-ft. galvanized slide and more! 2-inch legs. Baked enamel finish.

59⁹⁷

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BUENA PARK

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351-4211, 681-3211

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VERMONT

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WESTMINSTER

898-1411

Sears

20% OFF

18.99

Plush Corduroy and Suede-look Pant Coats

Regular \$24 Corduroy

18⁹⁹

Regular \$34 Suede-look

26⁹⁹

Perfect short toppers for Fall casualwear!
Both fashioned of 100% cotton with the
great look of suede or plush, no-wale cor-
durey. Fall colors. Misses' sizes.

Use Sears Revolving Charge

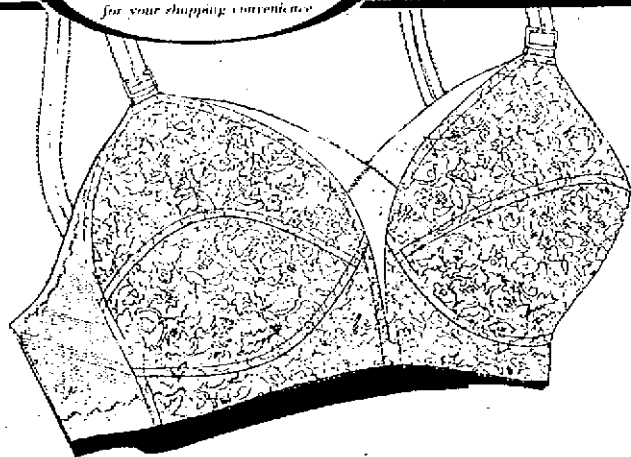
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26.99

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SAVE \$3.70 on 2

Perma-Prest® Cross-Over Bras with Natural or Contour Cups

Regular \$1.79 each

Figure-flattering bras with
nylon cups; cotton-lined nat-
ural cup (34-40B, C, 34-
40D). Contour cup (32-36A,
32-36B,C), White.

Save \$3.70 on 2

\$5.50 Natural D-cup (34-40D) 2 for 7.88

Regular \$1.79 each

2 for 5⁸⁸

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from Sears
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Order by Phone or
visit our catalog desk lo-
cated in all Sears stores

SAVE \$2 a Pair

Women's Soft and Colorful
Casuals with Smart Details

Regular \$13
Soft urethane up-
pers, nylon tricot lin-
ings. Smart with
sportswear. Wom-
en's sizes.

10⁹⁷ pair



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25% Off

Men's Plaid and Fancy SUITS

Regular \$89 **\$67**

Regular \$99 **\$74**

Not Every Style and Color
in Every Store

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SAVE \$2 to \$3!

Men's Perma-Prest® Double Knit Slacks

Regular \$9.99 to \$10.99

Flare slacks of
100% polyester
double-knit fabric.
Solids and pat-
terns in men's
sizes.

Full-cut Sizes _____, R97

7⁹⁷

SAVE \$3!

Colorful Knit Sport Shirts

Select from the solid
fashion hues of au-
tumn in a big range of
colors. 100% polyester
fabric. Long sleeves.
Men's sizes.

Regular \$12 **8⁹⁷**

**Pre-Holiday
LAYAWAY Sale**

\$1 HOLDS your purchase until
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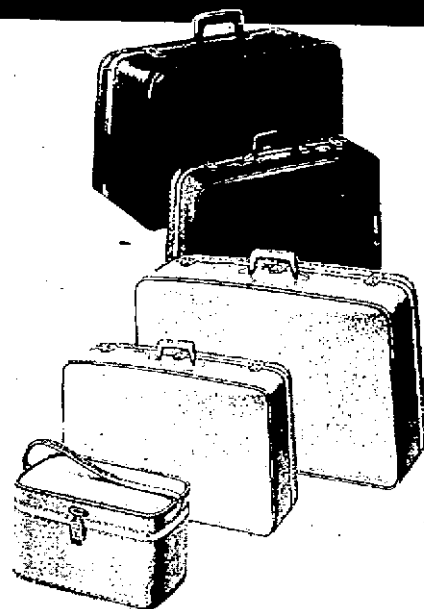
20% to 40% OFF

Sears Durable Featherlite® Softside Luggage

Of sturdy vinyl laminated to
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colors.

\$22.50 Cosmetic Case	13.47
\$24.50 21 inch Weekender	19.57
\$33.00 Jr. Pullman	26.37
\$37.50 27 inch Pullman	29.97
\$48.00 27 inch Rollaway	38.47
\$57.00 30 inch Rollaway	45.57
\$16.50 Tote	13.17
\$20.00 Jumbo Tote	15.97
\$17.50 Shoulder Tote	13.97
\$46.00 Dress Bag	32.17
\$36.00 Two Suiter	21.57
\$39.00 Three Suiter	31.17
\$25.50 Companion	20.37
\$24.00 Attache	19.17
\$29.00 Jet Bag	20.27
\$43.00 Suit Bag	30.17

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, November 5



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On Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)

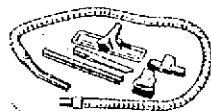
SAVE
\$11.95!

Deep Cleaning
Upright Vacuum

Regular \$19.95

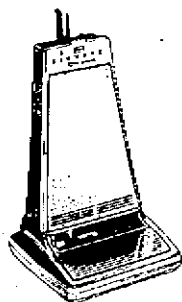
\$38

Revolving brush sweeps
up deep down dirt, dust.
Brush adjusts to 2 posi-
tions. Handle adjusts to
3 positions. #3440



Attachment Set for
Upright Vacuum

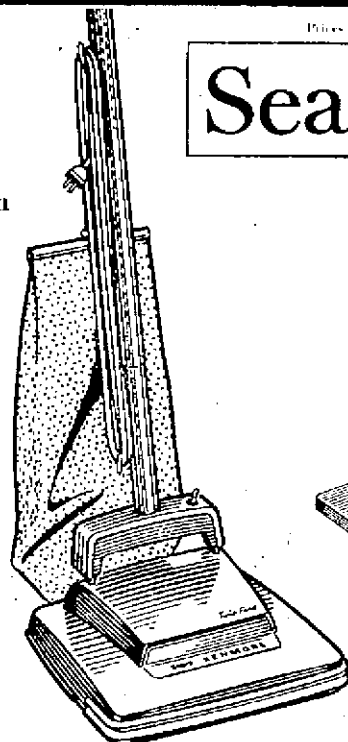
Model #3110 **\$10**



SAVE \$15.95!

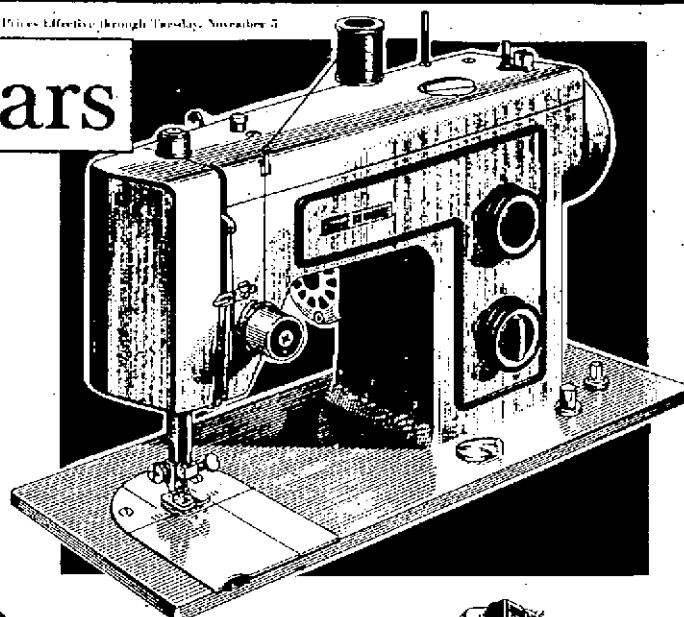
Upright Vacuum
Regular \$99.95 **\$84**

Shag-tamer. Dealer-
bar-brush. Sweeps up
deep down dirt. #3380



Sears

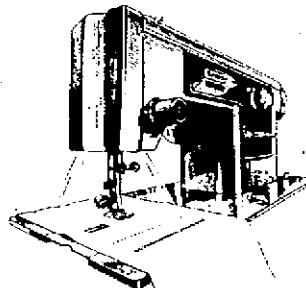
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Kenmore Dial-Control
ZigZag Sewing Machine

(Head Only) **\$64**

Sews straight and zig-
zag stitches, forward, re-
verse, sews on buttons,
sews buttonholes. Built-
in light. #1218



SAVE \$40!

Kenmore

ZigZag

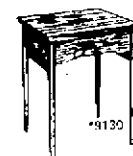
Sewing Machine

Regular \$120
(Head Only)

\$80

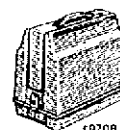
Built-in automatic blind hemming
stitching. Top mounted bobbin
winder with automatic shut-off.
Built-in sewing light. Sews for-
ward and reverse. #1317

Install the head in your own Sears
cabinet or case or buy the case or cabinet
shown.



Sewing
Cabinet
\$85

Carrying
Case
\$15



SAVE \$10.95!

Canister Vacuum
Regular \$69.95 **\$59**

Motor develops 1.7-HP
(peak output) (.85
V.C.M.A.) Front step-
on switch. 20-ft. cord.
#2450

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SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

for your shopping convenience



Versatile Creslan®
Acrylic Yarn

4 skein **66¢**

100% acrylic worsted
weight. Bright California
colors. 4-ply, 4-oz. pull
skeins.

INSTALLED CARPET SPECTACULAR

Low Prices Include: • Carpet • Cushion • Installation

"Casual Living" with
DuPont® Nylon Pile

Sears
Price **779**
sq. yd.
installed

This shag features resiliency and resists fuzzing.
Durable. 5 tri-colorations.

(At Most Sears
Convenient
Local Stores)

"Vermont" Sculptured,
Durable Nylon Pile

Sears
Price **779**
sq. yd.
installed

Sturdy, continuous fil-
ament nylon pile in a sub-
tle pattern. 4 colors.

SAVE \$3 sq. yd!
"Emeraude" Shag
in Two-tone Colors

Regular
\$11.79 **879**
sq. yd.
installed

Long-wearing, easy-care
nylon pile. Resists shed-
ding, fuzzing. 7 two-tone
colors.

SAVE \$1 sq. yd.
"Marquee" Sturdy
Sculptured Carpet

Regular
\$9.79 **879**
sq. yd.
installed

Random pattern in tough
nylon pile. In 10 grand col-
ors.

Carpeting Also available at Sears Catalog and appliance stores.

No Monthly Payment

on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1975 on
Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a fi-
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Sears

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SUNDAYS**

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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SAVE \$40!

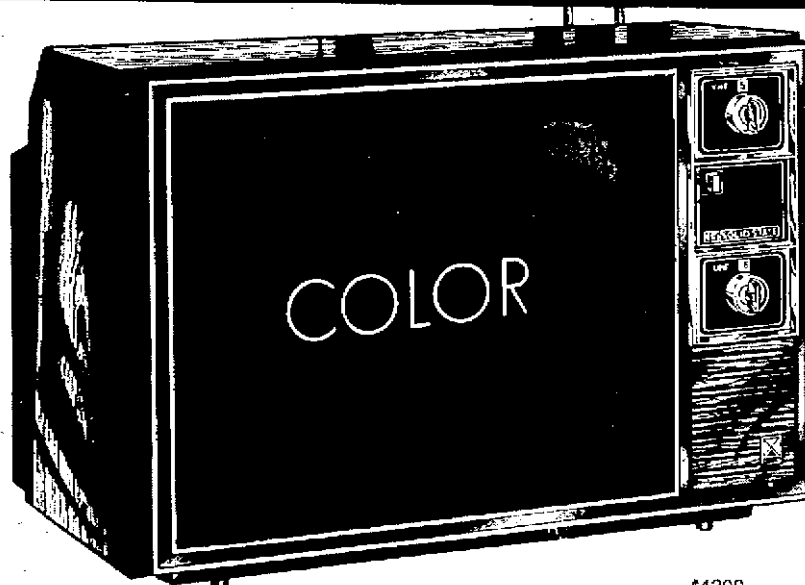
Compact Stereo Component System

Regular \$169.95

Built-in 8-track tape
player with pushbutton
channel selector. AM/
FM. FM stereo receiver
with rotary controls.

\$129

SAVE \$70!



**100% Solid State Table Model TV with
1-Button COLOR**

Regular \$469.95

Features include 19-inch diagonal
measure picture, 1 button color
controls for tint, brightness, con-
trast and automatic fine tuning. In-
line black matrix picture tube.

399⁸⁸

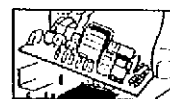
Major Appliances Also Available At Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance
and Catalog Stores.

Prices Effective thru
November 5

Sears Care Service
Protects the value of
your appliances any-
where you live or
move in the U.S.A.



In-Line Picture Tube
Factory-fixed in
alignment



100% Solid-State
Helps set run cool with
no tubes



One-Button Color
controls
tint, contrast,
brightness and
automatic
frequency control

CUSTOM SHOP SALE



WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS

75 Decorators to serve
you. Get decorating
help from Sears
Custom Shop with no
obligation.

- Drapery
- Bedspreads
- Woven Woods
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- Blinds
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***Custom Draperies**
18% to 25% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

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*Price Reduction on a Select Group of
Fabrics
Labor Extra

SAVE \$15!

**Sears Slim-Line
Modular Shelving**

Vinyl clad in walnut grained
finish. Strong and warp resis-
tant.

Units are 72x30x14 inches
deep. Created with fine Bel-
gian workmanship and Ameri-
can ease of assembly.

Desk Unit

Regular \$81.99

69⁹⁷



Bookcase

Regular \$74.99 **59⁹⁷**

**Sears Double
Door Cabinet**

Regular \$94.99 **79⁹⁷**

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UNTIL FEBRUARY 1975** On Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan there will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

Sears

**15%
Off** Sears
Regular
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... Space-Saver, Counter-
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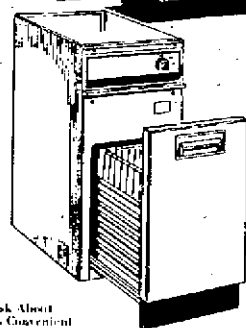
*199 Electronic Air Clean-
er, #8309 \$179

*229 Electronic Air Clean-
er, #8310 \$199

**NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS**

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

for your shopping convenience



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Sears Government
Credit Plans

**Kenmore Portable or
Built-in Dishwasher or Compactor**

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139⁸⁸

each

**Kenmore Trash
Compactor**

Packs up to 15 sacks
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into one plastic bag. In
White only. #43201

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Features front-loading,
single cycle. With pull-
out rack for easy load-
ing and unloading.
White only. #72021

Built-in Dishwasher

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Has the same features
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Prices Effective Through Tuesday, Nov. 5

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Asphalt shingles withstand all kinds of tough weather.

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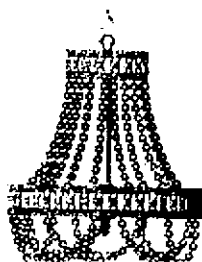
SAVE \$30!

5-Light Chandelier

Regular
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59⁹⁹

Five-light glass hurricane
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SAVE \$50!

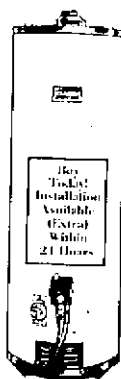
6-Light Chandelier

Regular
\$149.99

99⁹⁹

Features Strauss Crystal
glass. Florentine bell shape.

Sears "34" Series



**30-Gallon
Gas Water
Heater**

Sears Low Price

74⁸⁸

Fiberglass insu-
lation keeps wa-
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et cool. Glass
lined tank is vir-
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previously sold
by Sears. Auto-
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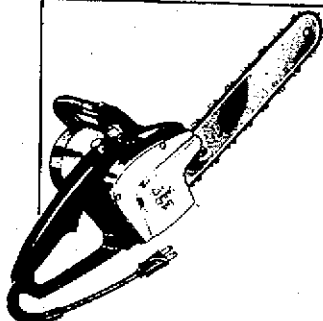
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Continuous
feed. Rugged
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less steel grind-
ing chamber.
#6532



12-in. Electric Chain Saw

Double insulated
... no grounding
needed. Manual
oiling. 12-in. steel
guide bar. #3411

Low Price
49⁸⁸



SAVE \$4!

Sears Heavy-Duty Detergent

Super-concentrat-
ed, use only one
cup for average
full load of wash.
Phosphate free.

Regular \$14.99
10⁹⁷

13-lb. box



Assorted Hanging Plants

Choose red or
green coleus,
creeping charlie,
piggy back, more.
For home or patio.

Your choice

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on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period).

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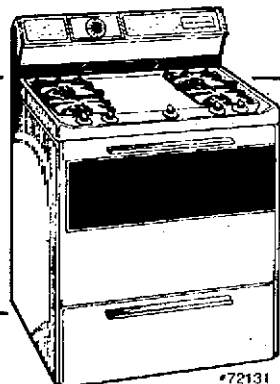
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Sears Regular
Low Price

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Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Lift-up, non-drip cooktop.

Prices effective thru Tues. Nov. 5

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SAVE \$30.95 5-Temp Washer

Regular \$309.95!

5 different cycles to handle a variety of wash loads! 5 wash/rinse temperatures. Timed dispensers.

\$279

SAVE \$20.95 Electric Dryer

Regular \$229.95

Electronic Sensor shuts off the dryer when clothes are dried the way you like them.
Gas Model #74701 \$239

\$209

Regular \$539.90 Pair Price
BUY BOTH FOR

\$488

Heavy Duty Washer and Electric Dryer

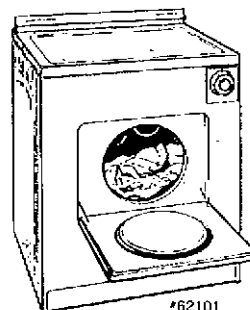
Both For \$288

4-Temp, 2 Cycle Washer
1/2-HP heavy duty motor. 3 wash/rinse temperatures.

Sears Price **\$189**

Electric Dryer
"Heat" setting for drying normal fabric.
"Air Only" setting.

Sears Price **\$99**
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SAVE \$60!

**All-Frostless 19.0 Cu. Ft.
Side-By-Side with Icemaker**

Regular \$449.95

\$389

12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.5 cu. ft. freezer. Magnetic door gasket. Flush door opening makes refrigerator door swing to a full 90 degrees. Separate, adjustable cold controls.

Icemaker Hookup To Water Supply Available—Extra

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Protects the value of your appliances anywhere you live or move in the U.S.A.

Sears

Pre-Holiday

LAY-AWAY Sale

Most Items at Reduced Prices

\$1 Holds Your Purchase Until December 10

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for your shopping convenience

Prices Effective through Tuesday, November 10

\$10 OFF!

Regular \$29.99 Craftsman Portable Tools

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- C. Regular \$3.19 Craftsman 5-pc. Screw Pilot Bits **2⁹⁹**
- D. Regular \$24.99 Drill Press Stand (Drill not incl.) **19⁹⁹**
- E. Craftsman Hole Square **4⁹⁹**

Interior Latex Fashion Flat

Regular \$10.99

7⁹⁹

Gallon

Guaranteed

- 1 Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage
- Washable - Colorfast 5-year durability
- Spot-resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.) #90005

SAVE \$2 Latex Semi-Gloss
#77005 Reg. 10.99 **7.99** Gal.

Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint

Regular \$4.99

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Gallon

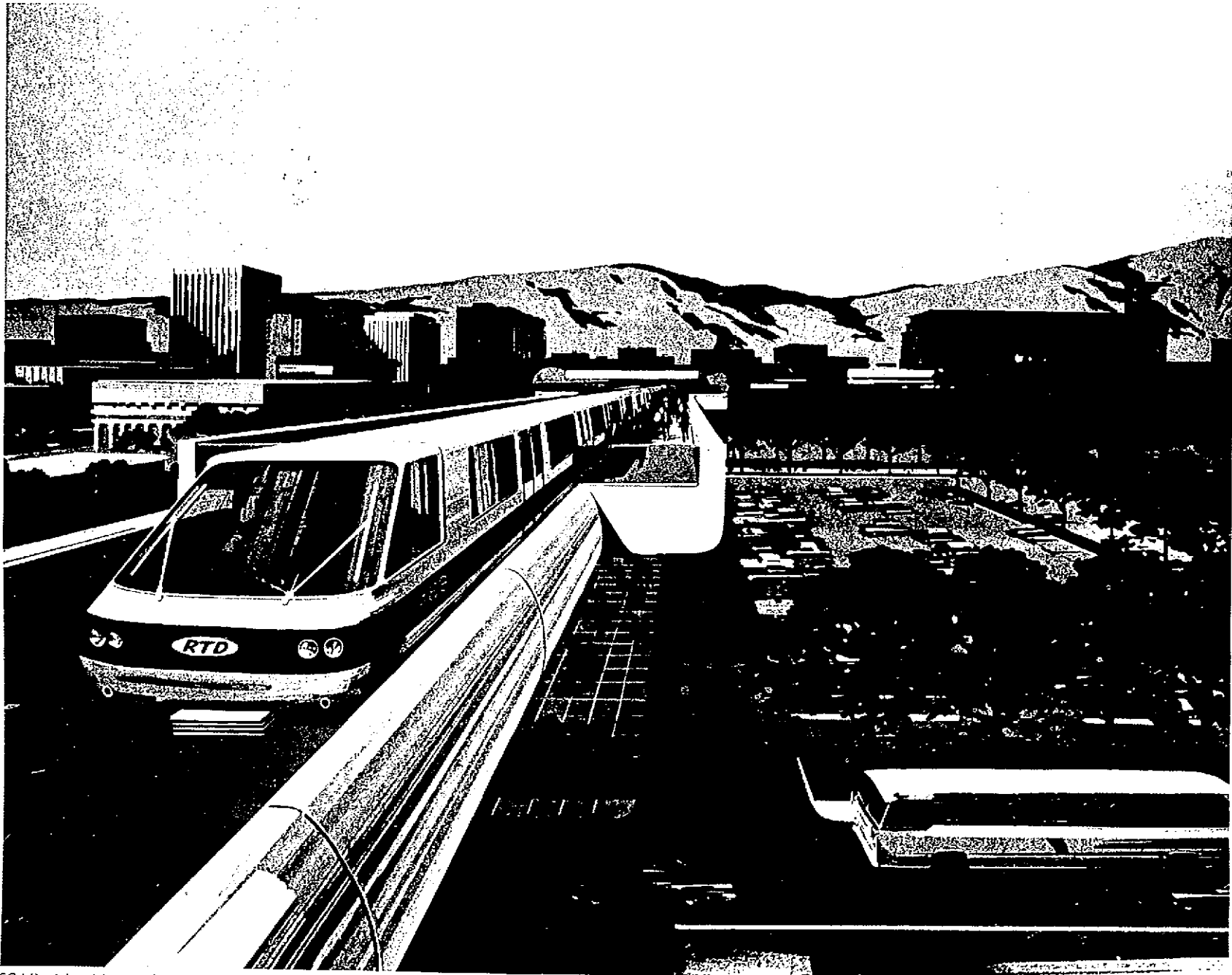
- Colorfast
- Dries in as little as one hour
- Easy clean-up with soap and water

#77105 281005



Rapid Transit

THE PLAN FROM YOUR POINT OF VIEW



SC-LB Advertising supplement to The Los Angeles Times, The Los Angeles Herald Examiner, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram and Central Wave Publications

THE MASTER PLAN FOR RAPID TRANSIT

The master plan provides workable solutions for two critical transit needs in this area:

1. A construction program for a county-wide mass rapid transit (MRT) grid guideway system.
2. An immediate major expansion of the existing bus fleet, and addition of new lines and expansion of existing lines to supplement and to act as a "feeder" service to the ultimate guideway network. This program includes continuation of the present county-wide twenty-five cent flat fare and free transfer privileges on RTD lines and between RTD lines and other transit operators in the county.

The ultimate goal is a 240-mile master plan of corridors, consisting of six east-west and two north-south corridors. As the initial, or priority, goal construction of 145-miles of grid guideway will begin one year after a favorable election on Proposition "A" this November, together with extension of the El Monte Busway east to the Ontario Airport.

The priority 145-mile grid guideway system will be built as subway, surface and aerial (elevated) guideways. It will extend from Van Nuys on the north and Santa Monica on the west; northeast to Pasadena; south to Los Angeles International Airport and Long Beach; and southeast to connections with the proposed guideway-bus system of the Orange County Transit District.

The initial system will link centers of activity and employment throughout the region—Santa Monica, Century City, West Los Angeles, Long Beach, the San Gabriel and San Fernando Valleys, and downtown Los Angeles—each with all the others, as well as with residential areas outside these centers.

Guideway alignments (lines) along the eight corridors must await additional technical analysis and further

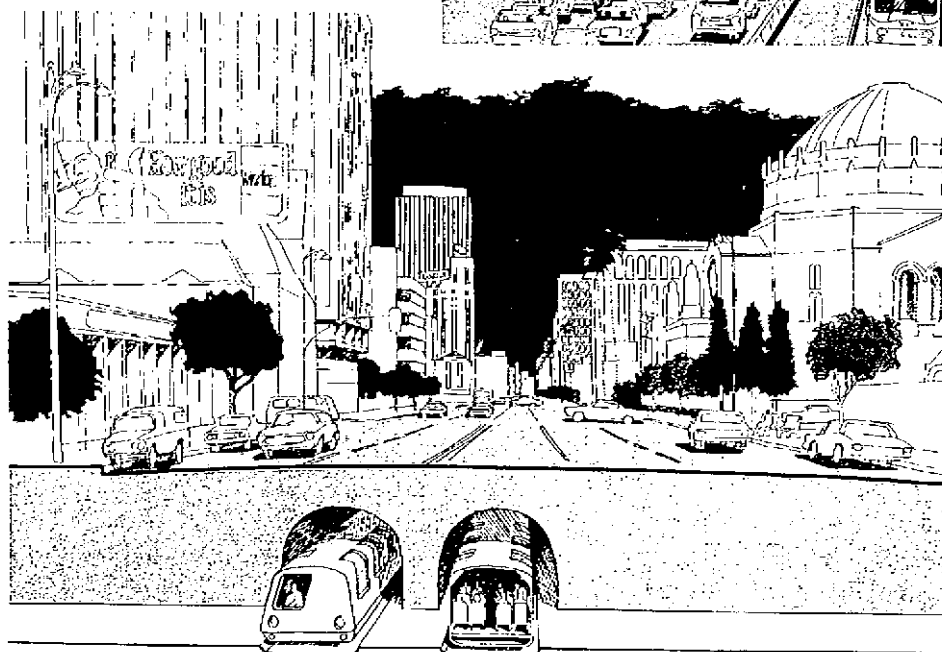
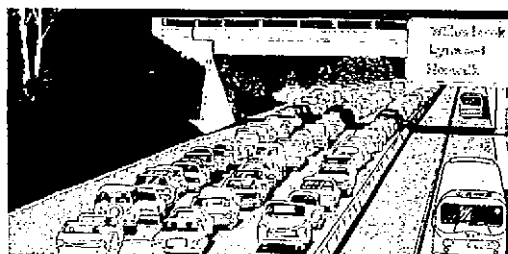
expressions of the will of the residents and officials of the communities concerned. This will involve continuing discussions between the county's cities, the District staff and its project consulting team.

When the guideway system is completed, it is expected that 80% of RTD's patrons will be within a ten-minute drive—or bus ride—of a rapid transit station.

The District calls attention to the fact that achievement of the near-term goals of up to 1000 additional buses and the 25-cent flat fare through 1981 will require additional funding beyond that generated by Proposition A.

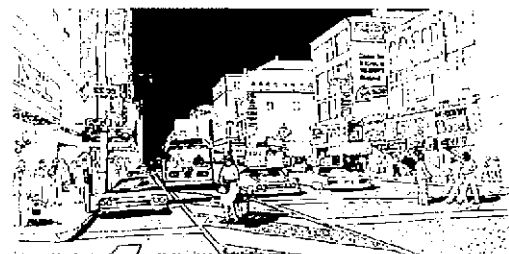
A Transit Technology to "Fit" Each Area's Travel Requirements

The rapid transit grid guideway system will not be served by a single technology or type of transit vehicle, as is the case in most metropolitan areas. There is general agreement that Los Angeles County will have a final system that requires more than a single form of technology.



7 Major Elements of the Ultimate Rapid Transit System

1. **Mass Rapid Transit (MRT):** A general term to describe large transit vehicles designed to carry large numbers of passengers on a fixed guideway at high speeds (up to 80 m.p.h.). This is possible because they operate on their own right-of-way, exclusive of auto or pedestrian traffic. Vehicles are coupled to operate on fixed schedules and travel on guideways built as subway surface or aerial (elevated) lines.
2. **Personal Rapid Transit (PRT):** Relatively low to intermediate speed-and-capacity vehicles which also travel on fixed guideways. They are generally used in short-haul service, and are sometimes referred to as PMT, or "People-Mover Transit."
3. **Commuter Rail Service:** A plan to be funded by the county and operated by the District in which selected trains would operate in limited service over existing railroad tracks in cooperation with AMTRAK and private railroads.
4. **Express Bus on Exclusive Right-of-Way:** Best example is the existing El Monte Busway, with new busways planned for other freeways.



5. **Expanded Local Bus Service:** Goal involves a 1,000-bus* increase in the SCRTD fleet over the next three years (1975-77, inclusive) to be phased into operation on the following schedule:

1975.....	400 new buses
1976.....	300 new buses
1977.....	300 new buses

This immediate action program also includes addition of many new bus lines and extensions of existing lines. Goals: to provide an immediate and dramatically improved level of local bus service during the rapid transit construction period; and, as the grid guideway becomes operational, to convert many bus lines to feeder lines to serve it, shuttling patrons to and from the rapid transit stations.

6. **Park-and-Ride commuter service:** The commuter drives to a Park-and-Ride parking lot, parks the car and proceeds to ride to his or her end destination via rapid transit—express bus, MRT, PRT, or other element. An excellent example of the concept, to be extended county-wide, is the El Monte Busway and the Busway Terminal Park-and-Ride lot in El Monte.
7. **Express bus service in mixed freeway traffic:** Limited-stop long-haul express service operating in the usual vehicular mix of freeway traffic.

*Includes 40 new Minibuses.

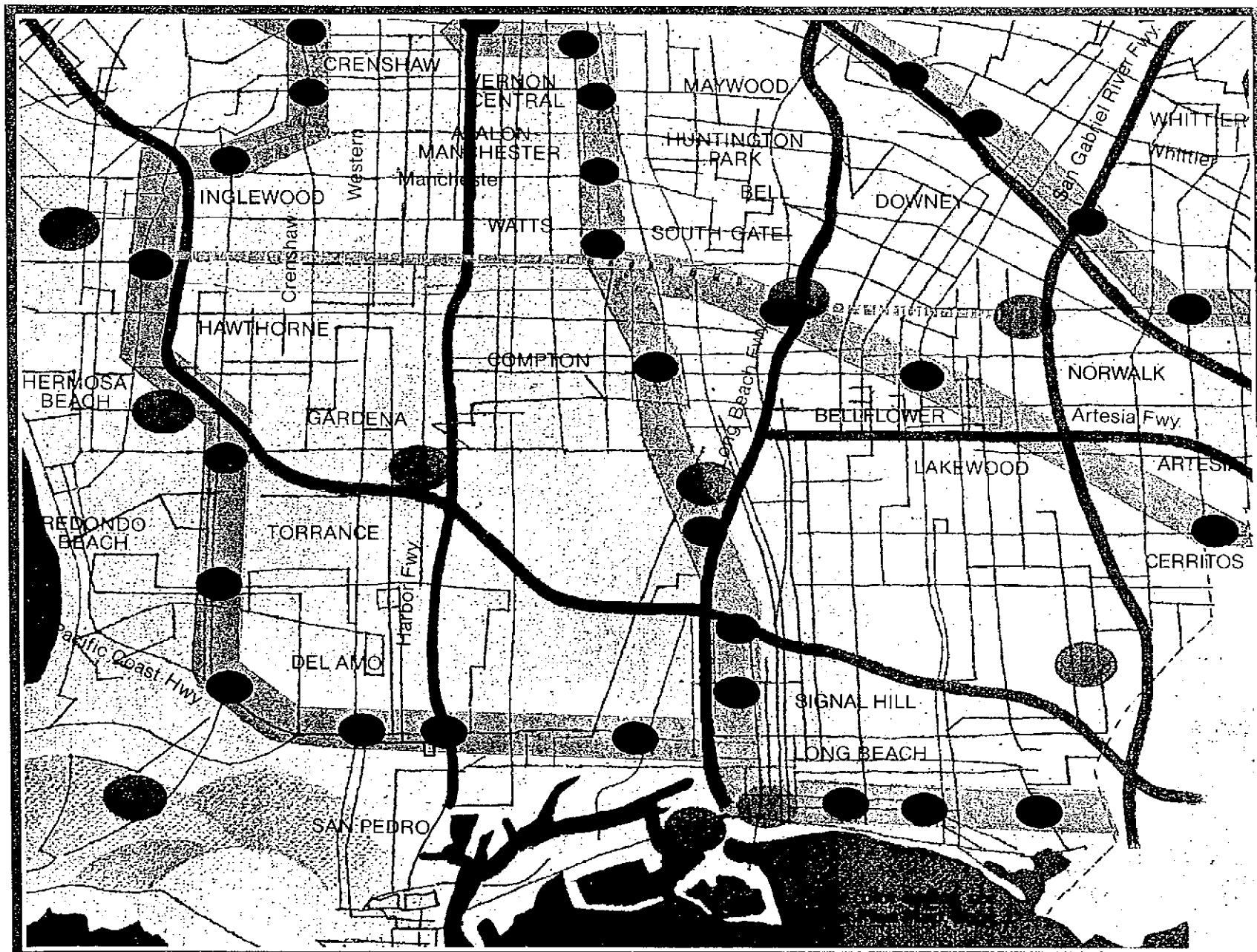
SOUTH CENTRAL-LONG BEACH

The map below is your personal view of the master rapid transit plan. It's an enlarged view of the proposed fixed guideway route through the area, more local bus service and feeder routes, Park/Ride lots, possible station locations and bus improvements on freeways. It illustrates immediate bus improvements and new grid-type routes that would be developed during Stage 1 of the plan, allowing for a transition to the 145-mile fixed guideway backbone of the system.

The long and short range goals of the plan are improved access to public transportation, greater mobility, speed and economy for people who travel within the area, as well as those who travel throughout the system. It is intended to provide access to jobs, to shopping, to schools, greater convenience to educational opportunities, recreational and entertainment activities, both inside and outside the corridor area. From day to day short distance riding to longer-distance travel throughout

the county, the proposed system is planned for the kind of transit never before available to Southlanders.

With its system of corridors, the master plan offers fast, convenient and economical travel within local areas and throughout the county.



A System in Step with the March of Technology

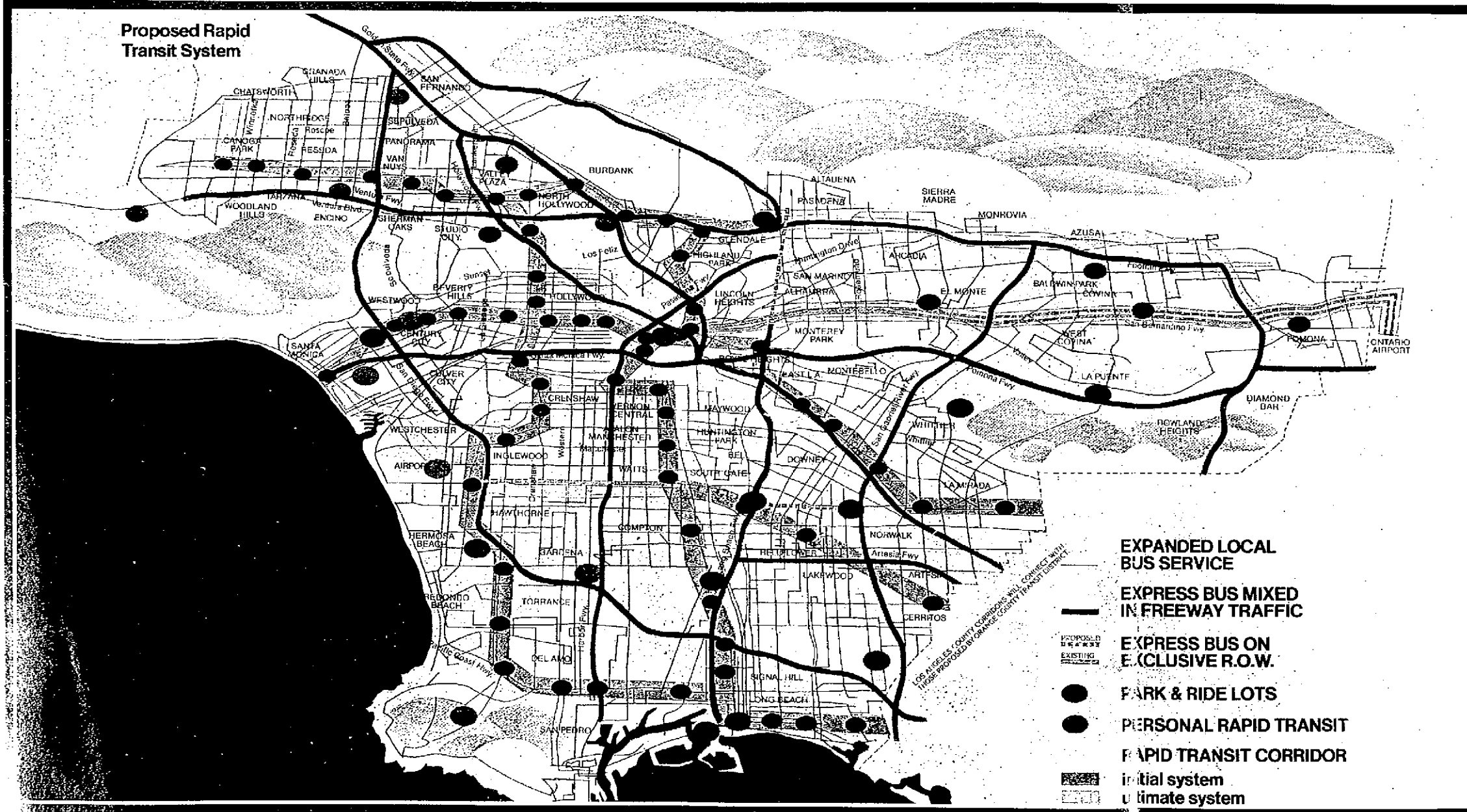
The SCRTD decision to keep an open mind and its options open in selecting final technologies permits phased construction and introduction to the system of the newest products in the march of technology. This will be true both in transit state-of-the-art and in construction methods — particularly in tunneling techniques.

More to the point of better service to patrons, it makes possible the use of specific transit modes most appropriate to differing areas — high speed, high capacity guideway operation in one corridor; busway operation in another corridor; short-haul PRT service in high activity centers; and so on.

When Will It All Happen?

Construction of the initial 145-mile grid guideway system will begin approximately one year after a successful vote on Proposition "A," November 5. Key links in the system should be in revenue operation within six years, with the full system completed and in operation in from twelve to fifteen years. In the meantime, the bus system would continue to be improved with the latest innovations, more frequent service, and more routes.

Proposed Rapid Transit System



Annual Cost of a One Percent Sales Tax*

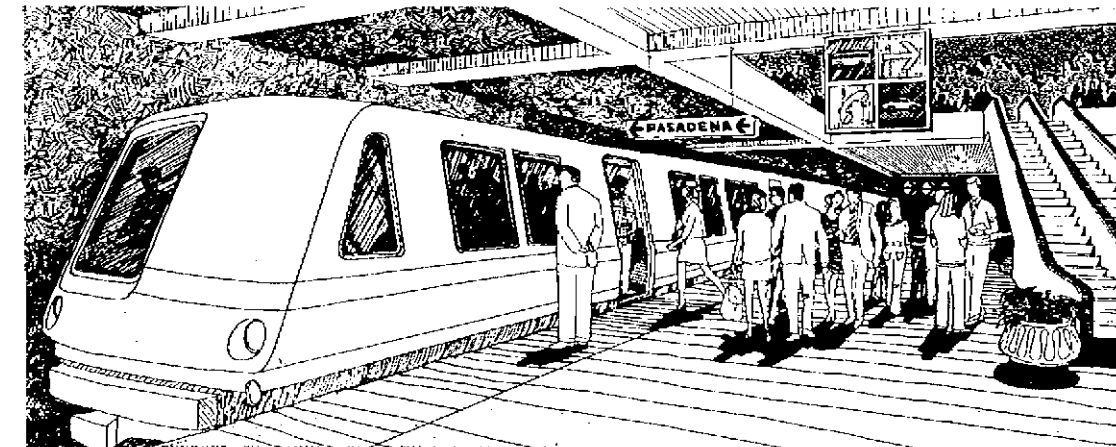
Household Income	Household Married Couple and Children	Single Person Household
\$ 5,000	\$22	\$20
7,500	31	28
10,000	39	35
15,000	53	47
20,000	62	55
25,000	69	61

*For typical households for 1975.
Source: State Board of Equalization

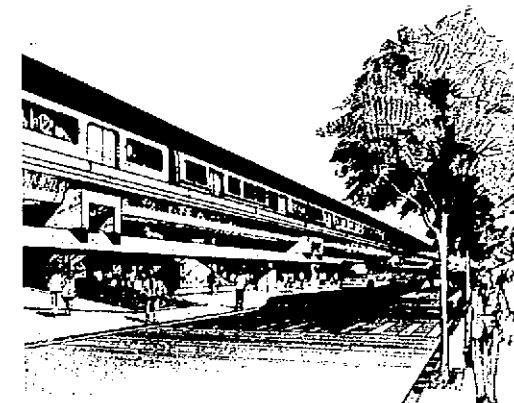
The District's goal is to commit substantial amounts of monies from the proposed sales tax to grid guideway construction. However, the District Board of Directors have resolved to commit major amounts of local funds only with the assurance of at least a two-to-one matching ratio of federal funds.

There is no absolute guarantee, as such, of federal funding for the total rapid transit plan described here. However, federal funding precedents have already been set in the cases of rapid transit guideway systems already built, proposed, or under construction in San Francisco, Atlanta, Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, Md. The federal taxpayers of Los Angeles County, therefore, can reasonably expect that this area will also receive a share of their federal tax dollars on a par with other cities and commensurate with their urgent transit needs.

In line with conservative fiscal policy, the District will



commit local funds from the proposed sales tax on a pay-as-we-build basis, with bonding resorted to sparingly, if at all. This policy will protect the local share of funding that will assure the construction of the ultimate system.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT
Public Information Department Room 300
1060 S. Broadway Los Angeles, California 90015

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Qiana® at JCPenney



JCPenney proudly introduces a totally new concept in men's wear: The Qiana Revolution. We've done it with Qiana® nylon, the fiber that feels as smooth and luxurious as silk, yet needs no special care. Qiana is what makes this sport coat buttery-soft and sensual to the touch. And it's what makes all the men's clothes on the following pages feel so revolutionary. So, read on. Feast your eyes. Then, come to JCPenney and feast your fingers. Sport coat available in green, brown, navy and other fashion colors. 60.00

Qiana
by DuPont

*DuPont registered trademark

SUPPLEMENT TO LOS ANGELES TIMES, INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM, SANTA ANA REGISTER, SAN GABRIEL VALLEY TRIBUNE, VAN NUYS NEWS, DAILY PILOT, POMONA PROGRESS BULLETIN, DAILY REPORT, DOWNEY HERALD AMERICAN, SOUTH BAY DAILY BREEZE, SAN BERNARDINO SUN, RIVERSIDE PRESS ENTERPRISE, WHITTIER DAILY NEWS,
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1974

LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, RIVERSIDE, SAN BERNARDINO AND VENTURA COUNTIES.

Pages 1 and 3 available at most J. C. Penney stores, Pages 2 and 4 available at all J. C. Penney stores.

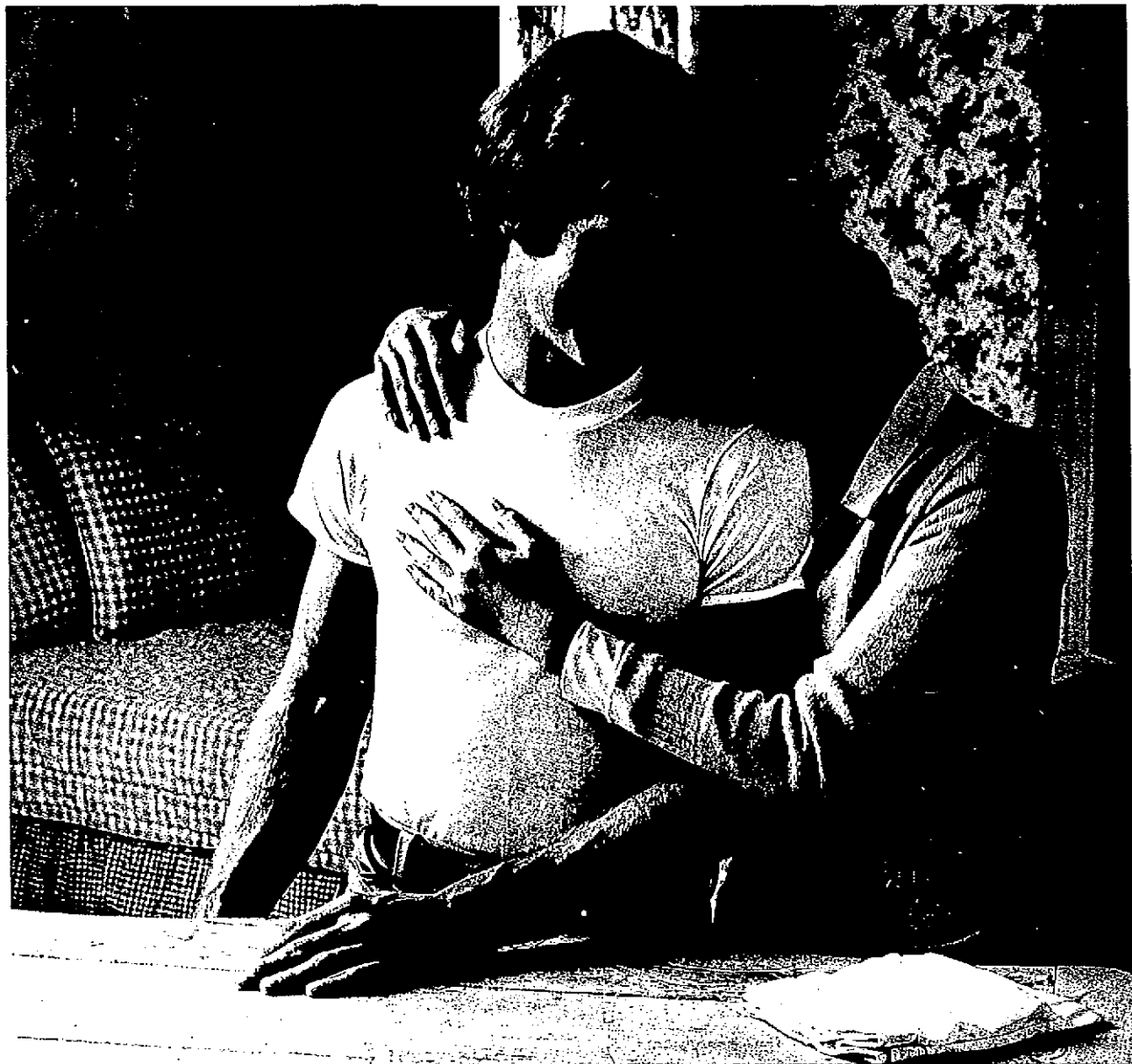


By using just your sense of touch, it's practically impossible to tell sport shirts of Qiana® nylon from silk knits. That's how smooth and elegant they feel. But use your common sense, and the difference is clear: Sport shirts made of Qiana are completely washable! Available in a wide selection of prints and solid colors. Long sleeves. S,M,L,XL. Prints, 15.00; solids, 13.00



By now you can imagine how good slacks of Qiana® nylon must feel. But you can't imagine how practical they are! Qiana makes them wrinkle-resistant, sag-resistant, bag-resistant, no-iron, and washable. Now, that's luxury! Flared-leg styles available in a wide choice of colors, which coordinate with our sport coats of Qiana. 25.00

Qiana at JCPenney



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Next to your bare skin, the most luxurious thing to wear is silky underwear of Qiana® nylon and pima cotton. But don't just take our word for it. Feel for yourself! You won't believe how good it feels until you do! Available in T-shirts, A-shirts and briefs. 3 for 5.98

Qiana at JCPenney

parade

cover story: The Presidential Pardon—
Will It Affect the Elections?
by Lloyd Shearer



Granting Pardon to Richard Nixon

By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

Richard Nixon became the thirty-seventh President of the United States on January 20, 1969 and was reelected in 1972 for a second term by the electors of forty-nine of the fifty states. His term in office continued until his resignation on August 9, 1974.

Pursuant to resolutions of the House of Representatives, its Committee on the Judiciary conducted an inquiry and investigation on the impeachment of the President extending over more than eight months. The hearings of the Committee and its deliberations, which received wide national publicity over television, radio, and in printed media, resulted in votes adverse to Richard Nixon on recommended Articles of Impeachment.

As a result of certain acts or omissions occurring before his resignation from the Office of President, Richard Nixon has become liable to possible indictment and trial for offenses against the United States. Whether or not he shall be so prosecuted depends on findings of the appropriate grand jury and on the discretion of the authorized prosecutor. Should an indictment ensue, the accused shall then be entitled to a fair trial by an impartial jury, as guaranteed to every individual by the Constitution.

It is believed that a trial of Richard Nixon, if it became necessary, could not fairly begin until a year or more has elapsed. In the meantime, the tranquility to which this nation has been restored by the events of recent weeks could be irreparably lost by the prospects of bringing to trial a former President of the United States. The prospects of such trial will cause prolonged and divisive debate over the propriety of exposing to further punishment and degradation a man who has already paid the unprecedented penalty of relinquishing the highest elective office of the United States.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Gerald R. Ford, President of the United States, pursuant to the pardon power conferred upon me by Article II, Section 2, of the Constitution, have granted and by these presents do grant a full, free, and absolute pardon unto Richard Nixon for all offenses against the United States which he, Richard Nixon, has committed or may have committed or taken part in during the period from January 20, 1969 through August 9, 1974.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this eighth day of September, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventy-four, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and ninety-ninth.

Gerald R. Ford



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

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THE PRESIDENT COMFORTS MRS. FORD
THE NIGHT BEFORE HER OPERATION.

Q. Hasn't President Ford made a quiet promise to his wife Betty that he will not run for the Presidency in 1976? Doesn't that mean the 1976 Presidential candidates will be Nelson Rockefeller for the Republicans against Henry "Scoop" Jackson for the Democrats?—Pat Young, Seattle, Wash.

A. Ford is on record as wishing to run in 1976. But he will accede to his wife's request. If she asks him not to run, he will not run. In that event Rockefeller and Reagan will fight it out for the Republican candidacy while Jackson, Mondale, Wallace, Bentsen battle it out for the Democratic candidacy with the possibility of Wallace bolting to a third party.

Q. I heard that Gene Kelly is a widower. How many children does he have? And has he remarried? Where could one send a fan letter to him?—Margaret O., Brookline, Mass.

A. Gene Kelly has been married twice. He married Betsy Blair in September, 1941; they had one child, Kerry, born Oct. 16, 1942. They were divorced in 1957. In 1960 Kelly married Jeanne Coyne. They had two children—Timothy, born March 3, 1962, and Bridget, born June 10, 1964. Jeanne Coyne Kelly died on May 10, 1973. Kelly can be written to in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Q. Is it true that the Richard Nixons have jewelry worth more than a million dollars, much of it acquired over the years from various foreign governments?—T. S., San Clemente, Calif.

A. Edward O. Sullivan, 49, a cousin of Pat Nixon, arranged to insure jewelry at the White House in 1970-74 for an estimated \$500,000, which was \$65,000 more than the total Nixon family assets in 1968. In a

copyrighted article, *The Washington Post* identified Sullivan as the insurance broker in Bronxville, N.Y., who supervised all the Nixon family insurance. How, when and where the Nixons acquired their jewelry has long intrigued the Watergate investigators, especially since they learned that "Bebe" Rebozo spent more than \$4000 in campaign funds on a pair of diamond earrings for Mrs. Nixon, which were then gifted to her by her husband.

Q. Is Budd Schulberg, who wrote *What Makes Sammy Run* based on the life of the late Jerry Wald, writing a sequel? I have been told he is writing *What Makes Sammy II Run*, based on the life of Frank Yablans, president of Paramount Pictures. Any truth to that rumor?—E. L., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. None at this point, although Yablans has been the subject of many articles written in the "Sammy" vein.

Q. Isn't the U.S. Presidency too much for Gerald Ford? Hasn't the job cost him 30 pounds? Hasn't his weight dropped from 210 to 180?—F. T., Washington, D. C.

A. President Ford lost 16 pounds in the first six weeks of his incumbency, from 210 to 194, but at the request of his physician. Saddled with all the political and economic sins of the Nixon Administration plus the illness of his wife, he may lose even more. Gerald Ford ascended to the Presidency during one of the most difficult periods in the nation's history, and surely the job will take its toll.

Q. It was no secret that for the last 20 years of his life the late Duke Ellington lived with "Evie." Will "Evie" inherit the Ellington estate or will it go to his son, Mercer?—Ward Sands, Newark, N. J.

A. Mercer Ellington, the administrator of the estate, will see to it that a fair share goes to "Evie." Most probably she will be given the royalties from the Ellington recordings.



DUKE ELLINGTON AND EVIE

Q. Happy Rockefeller seems so unhappy now that Nelson is becoming Vice President of the U.S. At the confirmation hearings which I caught on TV she seemed about to cry. Is she?—Naomi Lockhart, Berkeley, Calif.

A. "Happy" Rockefeller by nature and background is a "very private person." She does not relish the daily exposure of her life with Rockefeller and their two children, their protection by the Secret Service, the chronic digging into her previous marriage to Dr. James Slater Murphy, with their four children. But she is caught in the web of her husband's political ambition, and in any web there is not too much room for maneuver.



CAUGHT IN HIS WEB: HAPPY ROCKEFELLER

Q. I've been told that President Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, was not particularly interested in freeing the slaves in this country but in preserving the Union at any price. What is the historical truth?—A. Wooten, Hickory, N. C.

A. According to Bruce Catton, one of the nation's foremost historians on the Civil War period, President Lincoln once explained to the noted editor, Horace Greeley, who had also served as a Congressman, that "he would save the Union any way he could. If he had to free all the slaves to do it, he would save it that way. If he had to save it without freeing any slaves, he would do it that way. If he had to free some slaves and leave others in slavery, he would do it that way. But he was going to save the Union..."

parade
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NOVEMBER 3, 1974

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Baltimore Disarms

by Robert P. Bomboy & Edward Colimore

It was a routine arrest, the kind some policemen consider the most dangerous. Patrolman Milton Spell flagged down a brown Buick as it weaved through Baltimore's tough East Side. Spell radioed headquarters that he had stopped a drunken driver. Moments later he lay dead in the street, a bullet hole in his chest inches above his badge.

The father of two, a favorite with neighborhood youngsters, had become the second Baltimore policeman shot to death in two weeks.

Among the 2000 persons attending Officer Spell's funeral on a humid August morning was Donald D. Pomerleau, the city's police commissioner. Pomerleau, a 59-year-old ex-Marine, resolved right there to find a way to wrest guns out of the hands of cop-killers.

The commissioner said later he spent a restless night, turning over one plan after another for sweeping the city's streets clean of weapons. The thought of a bold experiment suggested by another officer crept stubbornly back into his mind. The next morning he announced Operation PASS, the nation's first gun bounty experiment, which bought in more than 13,000 firearms in its first six weeks and paid out close to \$750,000.

'Guns wreaking havoc'

"What is happening on our streets is senseless," the commissioner says. "Guns are wreaking havoc. I think it's apparent that nationwide gun control legislation is not going to come in the foreseeable future. Baltimore cannot wait."

PASS (an acronym for People Against Senseless Shootings) offers gun owners \$50 for any weapon that can be fired and \$100 for tips about hidden guns. During its first days the police paid cash on the barrelhead for rifles and shotguns as well as pistols and Saturday Night Specials. Commissioner Pomerleau has since limited payment to the handguns he really wants.

No one could have predicted the response. By late afternoon on the day of the commissioner's announcement lines of citizens were surrendering weapons and collecting cash at police stations throughout the city. With the first rush past, the police now get about 100 a day.

Other cities follow

In ensuing weeks at least seven cities have expressed interest and two, Columbus and Cleveland, Ohio, have proposed gun bounties of their own. In Cleveland, where mandatory handgun registration was vetoed by Mayor Ralph Perk earlier this year, the city council president says he will solicit downtown business, civic and professional organizations for \$200,000 with which to pay gun bounties. In Maryland, Gov. Marvin Mandel is considering an extension of the gun bounty to



Gun haul: A Baltimore police officer inspects guns turned in for a \$50 bounty in a campaign to cut crime by reducing the firearms in circulation.

all of the state's 23 counties at an estimated cost of \$1 million.

The lure of cash has overcome even fear for personal safety in Baltimore, where the climate of violence had already accounted for 112 fatal shootings by Aug. 22 when Operation PASS paid out its first \$50.

One man who surrendered his sawed-off shotgun told the desk sergeant confidentially: "There's someone out there I wouldn't want to know—I don't have it anymore." Then he pocketed his money. Another watched with obvious satisfaction as the sergeant counted \$5000 into his hand. He had emptied his gun collection of 100 revolvers and automatics.

Amazing variety

Veteran homicide detectives are amazed at the variety of weapons being surrendered. Among them are a Schmeisser World War II submachine gun, a double-barreled cap and ball pistol, a Saturday Night Special that had been converted from a starter's pistol, and an Italian military carbine of the same model and caliber as the one used to assassinate President Kennedy. Three out of five Saturday Night Specials are foreign-made pistols that can be purchased for \$35 or less. They are the ones most often used in crimes.

"We're aiming for guns that are kept in the home," Pomerleau says. "We think we'll cut into murders that result from family arguments, when a man

reaches for his gun and shoots before he realizes what he's doing." Such incidents account for nearly half of the city's fatal shootings.

Mayor William D. Schaefer has endorsed PASS enthusiastically, believing it takes weapons out of the hands of youthful criminals who panic easily and commit crimes of senseless violence.

Many of those shot to death in such crimes before Operation PASS began were operators of Mom and Pop grocery and confectionery stores. Among them were a butcher who was murdered as he stood behind his counter and a survivor of a Nazi concentration camp who was shot for the few dollars in his cash register.

Retired Police Lt. Frank Grunder Sr., whose son, also a policeman, was shot to death only two weeks before Officer Spell, says realistically that hardened criminals will find ways to obtain weapons despite PASS. "Still," he adds, "it's a good thing, safer for policemen and everyone else, with all those guns off the street."

Mayor Schaefer points out that the asking price of weapons still available has been forced up dramatically. He recently told U.S. Attorney General William Saxbe: "Intelligence data indicates you can no longer buy a cheap gun on the streets of this city." Saturday Night Specials that once cost \$20 now sell for \$55 or \$60.

As a result of Operation PASS, the number of fatal shootings has dropped

precipitously in Baltimore. Although the police caution against a premature reading of statistics, the fact is there were one-third fewer fatal shootings during the first 30 days of the experiment than in the same time a year ago. Since PASS began, 20 percent fewer guns have been used in crimes, and tips about hidden firearms have led to at least 84 arrests.

A patrolman whose beat is located in the district where Officer Spell was murdered says there is less trouble in the raucous corner bars now. "The same dudes who used to come swagging in with guns stuck in their belts are either staying away or leaving the piece home. They're scared someone in the bar will turn them in for the 100 bucks."

Finding the funds

There has been some criticism that money for PASS has been siphoned out of the police street patrol budget. Commissioner Pomerleau has tried to find other sources. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration is expected to support the \$100 payments for tips about hidden weapons.

Despite its seeming success, certain changes in PASS are inevitable. For one thing, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has been sharply critical of the experiment's failure to investigate how a person presenting a pistol for the \$50 bounty obtained the weapon in the first place.

Says LEAA's general counsel Thomas J. Madden, "As long as it is possible to buy a gun, any gun, for less than \$50 and turn it into the police department for \$50, the profit motive is present. And the laws of economics indicate that if people can buy guns at a lower price and sell them at the higher price they will do so."

Sears Roebuck and Co. and 10 of the other 12 stores that sell firearms in Baltimore have discontinued sales of revolvers and automatics costing less than \$50. One dealer, however, shrugs off the impact of PASS.

Still in business

"I know a guy I could call right now, and say, 'I want a gun. See what you can do for me,' and I guarantee that within a week he'd have one for me," the dealer says.

Others who want private ownership of firearms eliminated everywhere point out that guns can flow freely into Baltimore from outside the city, raising the possibility of a black market.

"Nevertheless," says Commissioner Pomerleau, "it should be evident that removal of 10, 15, or 20 thousand guns from potential theft and use will have an impact on violent crime and senseless shootings. While we will never really know how many lives our bounty program has saved, it is clear to us that PASS meets the mandate of the federal Safe Streets Act to reduce crime in public and private places."

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President Ford signing "a full, free and absolute" pardon for former President Nixon. He then decided to compensate

for what proved to be a political mistake by campaigning for Republican candidates in 18 races around the country.

The Presidential Pardon— Will It Affect the Elections?

— by Lloyd Shearer —

WASHINGTON, D.C.

On Aug 9th, when Gerald Ford was sworn in as 38th President of the U.S., there were 435 members in the House of Representatives: 248 Democrats and 187 Republicans. In the U.S. Senate there were 57 Democrats, 41 Republicans, and a single member of the Conservative Party (Sen. William Buckley of New York) allied with the Republicans, and Sen. Harry F. Byrd, an Independent of Virginia.

On Aug. 20th, while enjoying a most euphoric honeymoon with Congress and the people, Ford nominated Nelson Rockefeller as his Vice President, and on Sept. 8th, his previous judgments notwithstanding, he granted "a full, free, and absolute pardon unto Richard Nixon."

Ford declined to wait for the judicial process to run its course so that the

American public might learn once and for all the full truth of Richard Nixon's guilt or innocence.

Thus, within the first month of his Presidency, Gerald Ford made two major decisions, both controversial and costly.

The effects

By nominating Rockefeller, he alienated the right wing of the Republican Party, and by prematurely pardoning Nixon, he knowingly disappointed a large segment of the American public. According to a Gallup Poll taken prior to President Ford's pardon-granting a majority of Americans, 58 percent, believed Nixon should be tried for possible criminal charges arising from Watergate. Aware of such sentiments, Ford on Sept. 8, in a prelude to his

pardon announcement, declared: "I do believe the buck stops here, that I cannot rely upon public opinion polls to tell me what is right."

Last month the White House mail was running 4 to 1 against the pardon and 3 to 1 against the Rockefeller nomination.

How costly will the Presidential pardon prove on Election Day?

According to William F. McLaughlin, Republican Party chairman of Ford's home state, Michigan, "The best time to pardon Richard Nixon would have been one minute after 8 p.m. on Nov. 5th when the polls close in Michigan."

Other Republican bigwigs share McLaughlin's opinion, pointing out that the pardon cost the party much in morale, fund-raising, and the goodwill Ford had managed to generate during

his first days in office, days in which the public regarded him in a tremendous outpouring of feeling as a neutral, non-partisan President.

Whether this alteration in the Ford image will carry over to the polls on Tuesday is questionable. People in general are not happy about the pardon issue. Generally they are disillusioned with politics, politicians and pardons. But it is the condition of the economy that overwhelmingly dominates the elections.

"The gut issue"

"The state of the economy," says Sen. Walter Mondale (D., Minn.) "is the national gut issue. People are interested in the price of food, the safety of their savings, the security of their jobs. The pardon issue will probably have its greatest impact in those races where the incumbents or candidates were strong Nixon supporters and are seeking to downplay the affiliation while the opposition seeks to highlight it."

Three such Senatorial races are approaching the wire: (1) in Colorado where Republican Sen. Peter Dominick takes on young Gary Hart, Senator McGovern's former campaign manager; (2) in Kansas where Sen. Bob Dole tries desperately to disassociate himself from the Nixon excesses in his battle against William R. Roy of Topeka, and (3) in Indiana where Richard Lugar, mayor of Indianapolis and Richard Nixon's so-called "favorite mayor," is trying to unseat Democratic Sen. Birch Bayh.

It is in such races that the Democrats are most likely to point to the Presidential pardon as a further tactic in the grand Nixonian coverup of Watergate.

Says Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee: "Ford made the pardon an issue in the campaign, and I can tell you that some Republican candidates for office don't want Ford to campaign on their behalf. The American people hoped to get Watergate behind them. By pardoning Nixon, the President didn't close the door on the mess. He opened it up all over again. The pardon, of course, is not the major issue. The two major issues in this election are inflation and recession brought on by five years of Republican mismanagement."

Credibility issue

Robert Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, disagrees in part with Bentsen. "I don't think Watergate or Ford's pardon will have much to do with the election," he claims. "President Ford has taken so many different waffles, sides, angles, and contentions on Watergate that his final, conclusive, irretrievable pardon simply convinced people that his credibility left much to be desired."

"When Ford became President," Strauss continues, "it gave heart to many disheartened Republicans. He was

a shot-in-the-arm, a welcome contrast to Nixon. But then when he pardoned Nixon, that was the last straw. So many of the best Republicans in office decided not to run again. If they had doubts, that move convinced them to stay out.

"I expect," Strauss optimistically predicts, "that we Democrats will end up with two or three additional seats in the Senate, giving us about 60 votes, we should pick up from 18 to 23 seats in the House, giving us about 268 votes, and with a little luck we should pick up three governorships, giving us 35 out of 50.

"We're not campaigning on Watergate or the pardon. We're campaigning on the issue that the Republican Party is the party of big businessmen and despite all their pretensions about being managerial experts, the country is in an economic mess. And it's their Administration that's responsible for it."

Republican view

Strauss' counterpart, Mary Louise Smith, head of the Republican National Committee, declared vehemently: "I think President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon will have little if any effect on the November elections. Most Americans believed that the pardon would come at some time—and most agreed that it should be given. The only question was when. I cannot conceive

of anyone voting against Republican candidates just because of the timing of the pardon. There's no connection between the pardon and the issues that Republican candidates all across the country are running on. As the President has said, the major reason for his action was to heal the wounds that have festered too long."

Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas agrees. He says: "In my view the pardon will not impact adversely on Republicans in the 1974 elections. I believe the immediate opposition to the pardon has ameliorated considerably, and there seems to be a growing acceptance of the idea."

Pat Caddell, head of Cambridge Survey Research, an outfit which specializes in political polling, says: "The pardon hurts the Republicans and helps the Democrats. The polls show that most people feel that former President Nixon should have gone on trial. Ford's pardon will not directly affect the election. Rather it has made the political environment more hostile. It has reawakened the reaction to Watergate in the party sense. And for Republican candidates that's a handicap."

Nancy Hall, assistant campaign secretary for Sen. Peter Dominick in Colorado, explains: "Our telephone polls have indicated a high level of anti-incumbency. The pardon reaction has been very bad for Senator Dominick."



Republican Sen. Peter Dominick of Colorado and his wife Nancy. He, too, seeks a third term, faces 'close race, has also disclaimed Nixon.



Gary Hart and his wife Lee. Former Presidential campaign manager for Senator McGovern, he's expected to give Dominick a hard fight.



Birch Bayh, incumbent Democratic Senator from Indiana, with his wife Marvella. He seeks a third term in one of nation's 34 Senate races.



Republican Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis and his wife Charlene. He is making a strong bid to unseat Bayh, and has disclaimed Nixon.

Dr. Bill Roy, who is running against Republican Sen. Bob Dole in Kansas, says, "The pardon announcement was bad for Dole and good for me. It took him 72 hours to recover from it."

Sen. Milton Young (R., N. Dak.) who is running against Democrat William Guy says, "The pardon won't hurt me, because I was against it. But in my opinion it certainly will hurt others. I've always sort of run as an Independent."

Keith Peterson, executive director of Republican David Stanley's Senatorial campaign in Iowa, predicts: "By Election Day the pardon won't make any difference. When it was first announced it set politics back in general, but it was a temporary thing. The people of Iowa who disagreed with the decision did not regard it as a deal on President Ford's part, but simply as an honest mistake in timing. This race in Iowa will be close right up to Election Day."

In all probability, if objective political savants are to be believed, Ford's premature pardon should have no decisive effect on Tuesday's elections, but perhaps a contributing one.

The post-Watergate Congress will be elected in a climate of scandal and disillusion. The five Democrats who won upset Congressional victories in six special elections earlier this year have a good chance of holding onto their jobs.

Anger with and disappointment in politicians is generally expressed by

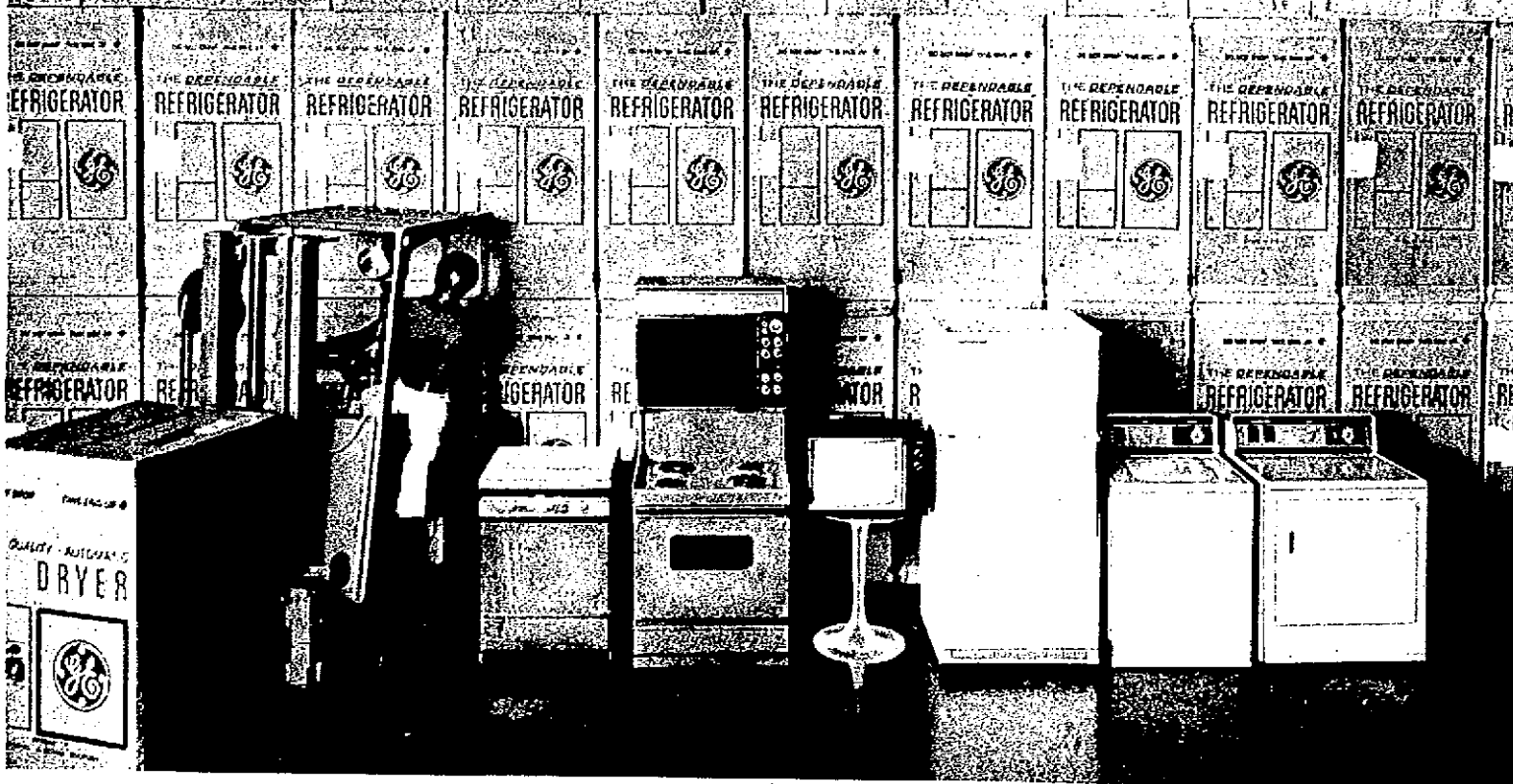
voter withdrawal. In Iowa's June 4th primary, only 14 percent of those who were qualified voted. In California's primary, of 10 million eligible voters, 4.5 million went to the polls. Low voter turnout is usually a decided advantage for the incumbents. But these are not usual times.

In the Senate, three Democrats, Hughes, Ervin and Bible, and four Republicans, Aiken, Bennett, Cotton and Gurney, are retiring. And in the House 40 members, many of them ranking Republicans and important Democratic committee chairmen, have also announced their retirement. Moreover, many of the strongest challengers, men like Rep. John B. Anderson (R., Ill.), have decided not to run for higher office at this time.

The electorate is probably more militant than usual, largely because the major issues are bread-and-butter issues involving high prices, high interest rates, and growing unemployment—all against the background of Watergate into which the President seems needlessly to have insinuated himself with a pre-Election Day pardon.

Those men and women, however, who are elected to the 94th Congress this Tuesday will share a unique and historic distinction. They are the ones who will be occupying both houses on the 200th anniversary of the birth of the United States of America.

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GENERAL  ELECTRIC



Sitting on top of the world: Author Dick Wolters (front) and companions Rolf Gross and John Des Jardins cross the Alps in a balloon. Photos by camera hung on balloon.

Across the Alps in a Wicker Hamper

by Richard Wolters

FOR most of us there are few, if any, new frontiers to conquer. I found one: flying over the Swiss Alps in a gas balloon.

Seeing the world from 15,000 feet, hanging under a balloon in a flimsy wicker basket up to my waist, with no walls, no bulkheads, no windows has to be something to write home about. Romantic? Yes, if you want to stop and think that the contraption you are in is the same as the one Ben Franklin described in his day. Mind-boggling is more like it: My head spun trying to respond to my own sensations of bal-

loon flight and to the fantastic changing spectacle below.

The motion of balloon flight is a strange experience, unlike any other. It is truly floating: there is no force of inertia, no air resistance, no thrust, actually there is no feeling at all . . . it's just up you go. And when you get up so high and start cross-country, it's as if you are standing still, and the world down there does all the moving. Switzerland below must be the most glorious scenery on earth. Even my nose liked it. The air is crystal clear, the smell is clean and sweet.

continued

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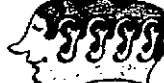




















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26 100 \$25 savings bonds	27 100 movie screen and projector	28 100 trash compactor	29 100 live lobsters	30 100 stuffed animals	31 100 toilet paper	32 100 house plants
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54 100 thous. buttons and sewing machine	55 100 sq. in. remote control color TV	56 100 dives and scuba gear	57 100 year old weather vane	58 100 \$5 bills	59 100 silk flowers	60 100 packs film and Polaroid SX-70
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68 100 ft. beachfront vacation in Hawaii*	69 100 cookbooks	70 100 Indian Head pennies	71 100 vintage comic books	72 100 gals. gasoline	73 100 sq. yds. slipcovers	74 100 movie posters
75 100 prs. suspenders	76 100 ft. track and 110 gauge trains	77 100 gals. spaghetti sauce	78 100 prs. frozen frogs' legs	79 100 mins. opera at La Scala*	80 100 hrs. Kung Fu lessons	81 100 lbs. self cleaning oven
82 100 symphonies on records	83 100 cides In Mexico City*	84 100 holes of golf in Scotland*	85 100 prs. ruby solitaire	<p>Benson & Hedges 100's, P.O. Box 2025 Westbury, New York 11591</p> <p>At long last I've decided which sweepstakes to enter and I've carefully read the rules.</p> <p>The sweepstakes number is _____ and the prize is _____</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____</p>		
86 100 lbs. chili con carne	87 100 doz. eggs and omelet pan	88 100 hrs. secretarial school	89 100 arrows and bow and target			
90 100 lbs. loin lamb chops	91 100 magic tricks	92 100 cu. ft. tree house	93 100 sq. in. marble coffee table	94 100 gals. Vichy water	<p>100 cans Benson & Hedges 100's</p>	
95 100 strings worry beads	96 100 key organ	97 100 shares mutual funds	98 100 million year old dinosaur track	99 100 gals. 100% olive oil		

*Plus transportation and accommodations for two.

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ALPS CONTINUED

My eyes had a hard time keeping up with all there was to see . . . a red chalet before it disappeared from view . . . the richness of green pastures dropping away . . . the purple that flashed from the gray and black jagged, mile-high rocks . . . the blue glacier waters cascading from every rock face to start a river. At the snow line a new world seemed to start, majestic yet treacherous. Seeing these summits from such closeness made me wonder that men ever had the nerve to scale them.

What would happen to us if we should be forced down among these peaks?

What was it?

Maybe it was that thought, but at about 14,000 feet, a feeling of uneasiness swept over me—not fear, but a strange feeling I couldn't shake. Could it be a lack of oxygen? Deep breaths did not dispel my trouble. Then it dawned on me . . . it was the absolute silence, something I'd never before encountered. Not even a wilderness on earth is completely soundless. In a balloon there isn't even a wind noise; you are traveling with it, you are a part of it.

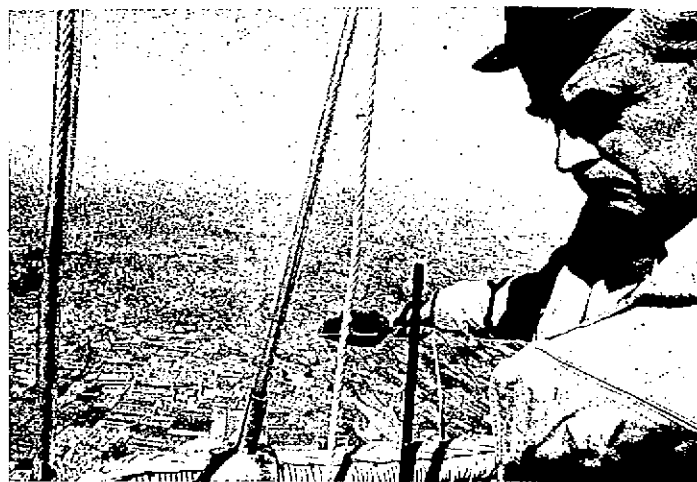
Our flight started in Murren, a town nestled 5000 feet up in the Alps. Heidi could have lived there under the snow-capped Eiger and Jungfrau. Since 1910 it's been the launch site for all Alpine ballooning. Back in those days, all the flights were piloted by a Captain Spelterini (real name Edward Schweizer). He advertised the flights as scientific and invited scholars along, but became rich by taking European royalty as crew.

How did I get into the act? In 1962 Fred Dolder, Europe's outstanding balloonist, formed the International Spelterini Society. The Society meets in Murren, and in 12 years has made 110 attempts to balloon across the Alps and out of Switzerland to Italy or France. Each year the society invites about 20 paying passengers to act as crew for the same reason Spelterini did . . . gas balloon flight is expensive.

The Ajoie's crew

That is how five of us from the United States became crews for the first two balloons to attempt the crossing recently. I was to fly in a small balloon named the Ajoie, piloted by Rolf Gross, a Swiss textile chemist, and outstanding pilot who had logged eight previous Alpine crossings. Our gondola, which looked like an oversized wicker hamper, would hold only three people. The other crew member was John Des Jardins, a young New York executive who has done all sorts of interesting things such as shooting the rapids on the tributaries of the Amazon, climbing Kilimanjaro and flying a hot air balloon.

The Toblerone, a slightly larger balloon, was to take off ahead of us carry-



Gross, the balloon pilot, prepares to throw out sand to let the craft rise by making it lighter. For a descent, the crew releases gas from the balloon.

ing three other Americans. The pilot was Wing Commander Jerry Turnbull, Britain's foremost balloonist and survival expert. As dangerous as this sport may sound, its safety record is outstanding. Nothing even approaching a disaster has happened until the day of our flight when Captain Turnbull's survival training almost had to be called on.

At 5 a.m. on the 10th day of waiting for the right weather conditions, and winds aloft, the telephone rang in my room. "This is the day!" came the cheery voice of Rolf Gross. I was dressed by 5:05 in climbing boots, knickers and layer upon layer of cotton shirts. A knapsack containing sweaters, toothbrush, shaving gear, French and Italian money and a bottle of champagne had been packed for days. Nothing we were to carry or wear was allowed to contain nylon, for nylon can discharge static electrical sparks, and our balloon would carry 1300 cubic yards of hydrogen.

Four hours to lift-off

Rigging and filling the balloon is a four-hour job, done under the watchful eye of a professional balloon-master. The gas bag is laid out on the ground, and over it goes the net. The gas is inserted through an opening that will be at the bottom when the bag is filled. Balloon flight depends on an exact balance between the lifting power of the gas and the weight of the load carried plus the sand ballast. As the balloon goes up, the gas will expand, since the atmosphere exerts less pressure on the bag as it climbs.

The balloon was given the precise amount of gas to clear the highest summits, at which altitude the bag would be extended to its full diameter. If the balloon goes above that altitude, further expansion of the hydrogen in the completely filled bag would mean that the excess gas would escape out of the bottom of the bag. If gas were lost this way, the balloon would start to go down, because there wouldn't be enough gas now to support the weight.

The balloon would descend all the way to the ground unless the balance was changed. A few handfuls of sand thrown overboard would bring it back to equilibrium. Sand ballast is the life-line of the balloon. If you want to go up, you throw a few handfuls of sand overboard, if you want to go down, you vent out some gas from the top of the bag through a valve that is operated by a rope. Up and down movements of a gas balloon can be controlled to the inch. There is little or no control over where you go . . . that is up to the air currents.

By 10 a.m. the first balloon was struggling like a drunken monster to get off the ground. The Toblerone was to take off at noon and we were to follow. The air was alive with excitement when the filling process was complete and the bag was struggling against its anchor lines. All of Murren turned out to see the wicker basket being attached to the load ring and netting that covered the bag. Tension mounted as the four men and their gear went aboard. Then the take-off ritual began. The balloon master commanded workers surrounding the wicker basket: "Hands on!" They held the basket down as sandbags were removed.

"Hands off!" The Toblerone struggled to get off but couldn't make it.

"Hands on!" and more sand was removed.

Looked-for command

This was repeated until the balloon was able to sit a foot off the ground without being held. A child could now have lifted the four men and all their gear with a finger. The last sand, to unbalance the balloon and make it go, was discharged . . . the last command was given, "Hands off the Toblerone."

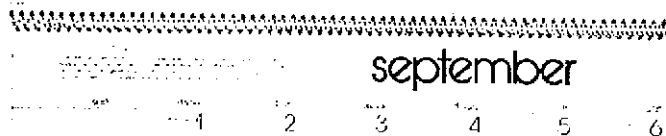
Up she went.

The take-off was graceful, slow, silent. Everybody cheered . . . me too. Little did we know then that in five hours our balloon, the Ajoie, would be

continued

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Excited townsfolk and a police officer gather when the balloon lands in Italy.

ALPS CONTINUED

safely landing in Italy and the Toblerone would come close to being the first disaster since Spelterini's day.

I was too busy to have any last-minute anxieties as instruments, radio, emergency oxygen, food, personal gear and finally the three of us were hoisted into our wicker basket. It was 1:03 p.m., when the command was given, "Hands off the Ajoie!"

The lift-off was exciting. The visual impact was startling; the perspective kept changing. What has been familiar for a lifetime of seeing . . . trees, houses and landscape, seen from the bottom up, was now being seen from the top down. We three dangled in a new world. Not a word was uttered. We stood in a wicker basket held in a spell. The view of the Eiger, the summit that has defeated and killed so many men, was breathtaking. Suddenly cloud cover moved in. We raced the clouds as they stretched to blanket the snowcaps in white on white. Then, like the end of the first act, the curtain came down and the mountain disappeared. We, too, were engulfed by a fluffy white mist above the Alps at 15,000 feet. In the cloud it was like being in brilliant darkness. Silently we hung in space, oriented to nothing but a basket.

John broke the silence, "What's that noise?"

Reach a goal

I, too, strained to make out the sound, as our ears took over for what our eyes could no longer do. From below, from far, far below, came the sound of rushing water, tumbling endlessly from the Alpine glaciers to the valley floor. Occasionally, mixed with it, were the sounds of cowbells, whose notes ricocheted off precipices. Then abruptly there was absolute silence again as we moved out of the path of the sound waves. Suddenly we broke out into brilliant sunlight, the view was dazzling. In all directions, as far as the world went, the sun played with snow-covered Alps. No longer able to contain

ourselves in silence, we exploded in vocal wonderment at the vision. This was what it was all about. This was what I came for.

In our excitement John and I shook hands and laughed foolishly. Rolf, catching our euphoria, called out, "On to Italy!" Then he turned to me and said, "Put on a sweater; it's cold." Though the air temperature was below freezing, I hadn't felt the chill.

Our pilot kept a precise log following our progress across a map. We were doing about 35 mph and the flight took on a festive mood. For the first time we all started to talk. Although we were packed almost like sardines we had been each in his own little world. Rolf pointed to a distant peak, the Matterhorn, then in the opposite direction to the vast Monte Rosa range sparkling in the sunlight. My watch said 1:55.

Then . . . trouble

Rolf confirmed by radio to those back in Murren that we were on a direct course, headed straight for Italy. Then he said in his charming Swiss-English, "We've been at 15,000 feet twice. Let's drop down a few thousand feet and enjoy the ride. Break out the champagne" . . . but we didn't.

At that moment our radio interrupted our serenity. We recognized the crisp English accent of Jerry Turnbull. "This is the Toblerone. This is an emergency! We are losing gas. We have crashed into a 7000-foot alp . . . We're still airborne . . . going down . . . in serious trouble . . . spot us and report!"

The radio went dead.

Rolf urgently tried to make contact. He handed me the microphone to continue the call to the troubled balloon. He valved out gas, and we dropped down a thousand feet to get a better view. Our eyes searched vainly. After a few minutes Rolf radioed Milan to report that our sister ship was down with four aboard. That message would be relayed to Zurich, and Rolf assured us that the famous Swiss Alpine rescue

service had act within minutes.

He was right. Airplanes were dispatched, ground-climbing crews alerted; and while we were in Italy a helicopter picked the Turnbull party off the glacier. They were back in Murren before we were. They even got to drink their champagne; we never did.

Our winds took us over the Italian Alps and our spirits rose again over the magnificent lake region. Lago Maggiore and Como were breathtaking. There must have been a thousand shades of green.

Our four-hour, 110-mile flight was to take us into the flat northern Italian farm country. We valved out gas, and flew over Bergamo where a pilot in a small plane climbed up beside us.

Draws a crowd

With our sand ballast getting low, we prepared to land in very still wind conditions. The heat of Italy was rising up to us. We drifted only a few hundred feet over the ancient walled city of Romano di Lombardia. As we passed overhead to land in one of the adjacent fields, we could see a stream of people already following under us. In droves they came: in cars, on bicycles and afoot. We could follow their progress by the cloud of dust that fumed up behind them. Rolf was concerned by the size of our "landing committee." We skimmed at treetop level until the perfect field was directly ahead. Just before our pilot gave the last command, to assume the bent-over, safety landing position, he asked a little nervously, "Where are the people?" I told him to get the balloon on the ground fast, they were gaining on us. We lumbered down the last few feet and touched gently, and then the trouble began.

Our balloon was still half full of highly explosive hydrogen. A thousand excited citizens of Romano, from babes-in-arms to old farmers, swarmed upon us. This was the most dangerous part of our flight. One cigarette could have turned their festival into a disaster.

'Boom,' I said

As the balloon flopped around on the ground, the crowd lunged from first one side then the other to get a better look. The three of us pranced around yelling, "No fuma" (don't smoke). I threw my arms up over my head and hollered "BOOM" . . . The people cheered. I was defeated. How do you tell them, "Explosion"? With nothing left to do, I bowed to their cheers and took the applause.

Our comic opera ended when the town's one police officer dashed on the scene dressed in his resplendent uniform. Carabinieri Marescillo read our German and French documents as if he understood them and then with a sweep of his hand assumed command. He dispatched a youth to roll up our balloon and lift it on a farm truck. The balloon was stored in a farmer's barn for the night—in the balloon was our champagne.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

College Freshmen—1974

According to a report released by the College Entrance Examination Board, this year's college freshmen are slightly more academically motivated than those in previous years.

In a report, "College-Bound Seniors, 1973-74," the board compared the Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement Test scores and replies to 50 biographical questions of all high school and prep school seniors who took the SAT exams in the last three years.

It reveals that the majority of this year's freshmen "are scholastically apt and studied aca-

demic subjects extensively in high school. They have been and plan to be busy with extra-curricular activities, and they are confident of their social skills."

Freshmen preferences in majors include, in the following order: (1) biological sciences, (2) business, (3) health-related majors, (4) social sciences.

For the first time, the CEEB report indicates, as many females as males took the Scholastic Aptitude Tests last year. About 13 to 14 percent of all students taking the tests were members of minority groups.



TREVOR EYE, PHILIP JOSEPH, ANTHONY SHER AND BERNARD HILL PLAY THE ROLES OF PAUL, GEORGE, RINGO AND JOHN IN NEW LONDON HIT MUSICAL. HUGE PHOTO ON WALL SHOWS THE ORIGINAL BEATLES.

Based on the Beatles

The legendary Beatles are the subjects of a musical comedy, "John, Paul, George, Ringo and Bert," which opened several weeks ago at the Lyric Theater in London. Written by a 26-year-old

Liverpool schoolteacher, Willy Russell, the play deals with the rise of The Beatles, contains many of their hit songs, is scheduled to reach Broadway and tour the U.S. some time next year.

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Making the City Campus Safe

The University of Southern California is a white island in a black sea. It is located in Central Los Angeles in an area that is overwhelmingly black. This same condition obtains for many other city-core universities.

On Sept. 3 this year, at about 2:30 a.m., after the fraternity row security patrol had gone off duty, two USC students, John Davis Jr., 22, and his girlfriend, Donna Louise Walker, 19, were shot to death in front of the Tri Delta sorority house.

USC, situated right smack in the center of the second highest crime area in Los Angeles, is confronted by the same problem that plagues other universities—how to provide a safe campus. Some officials feel it's an almost impossible task in crime-ridden environments. Others think not.

John Lechner, head of security at USC, which has 20,000 students, declares: "We have the finest private security force west of the Rockies, and we're improving it all the time."

The force consists of 44 security guards to patrol the school's 150 acres. The guards are each paid \$735 a month plus annual cost-of-living raises. The \$735 a month is fixed for the duration of employment, which is the basic reason why there is a 40 percent turnover in guards each year. Of the 44 guards, 30 have some military or professional police experience. Each is required to carry sidearms but is not tested in their practical use.

The guards have no law-enforcement status, are not empowered to make arrests. What they can do is to detain a burglar, rap-

ist or vandal until the police arrive and act as witness if the victim agrees to press charges.

The Southwest Division of the Los Angeles Police Department is responsible for patrolling the streets that cross the campus, and according to Deputy LAPD Police Chief Louis Sporrer, "USC has been relatively free of violent crime."

Police records show only 200 thefts and burglaries for the six-month period February to August, 1974. According to the university security officials, however, nearly 350 burglaries and 200 thefts occurred on the campus proper, which doesn't include off-campus housing areas, in that period. The difference, of course, is accounted for by the number of crimes "reported" to the police.

This year, USC, with an endowment of \$160 million, will spend \$500,000 on campus security. Ten years ago, it spent \$116,580. The guard service has been expanded to round-the-clock security on fraternity row. The main campus has had 24-hour security since 1962. Since 1968 there have been three police-reported campus rapes.

Prize Winner

David Bowie, the unisex rock star, was offered as the first prize in a "dream date contest" thought up by Los Angeles FM radio rock station KMET.

The winner turned out to be a male, Gary Shriek, according to the station, "one of the majority of males who entered the contest."

The date, however, never came to pass. Instead, the young Mr. Shriek received a front-row seat at Bowie's concert and later was accorded the great honor of meeting the rock star backstage.

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"The Crusading Handicapper," Nancy Kreisler, and her husband, Jack, tour the country in a mobile home to appear on TV and explain how she copes though disabled.

A Model for the Handicapped

by Suzanne Curley

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.

When former model Nancy Kreisler was confined to a wheelchair around 18 years ago, she thought her glamorous life in front of the cameras had ended. Paralyzed from the waist down after a bout with polio, Mrs. Kreisler had to concentrate on the problems of raising three children and running an eight-room house from a wheelchair.

But now that her children are grown, Mrs. Kreisler has used her model's instinct to start an exciting second career—as a TV advocate for the handicapped.

"I decided I might be good at helping other people cope with handicaps and at fighting the discrimination that makes life so difficult for us," she said.

She set her sights on television to get across her message. Four years ago, her husband, Jack, a business consultant, decided to take time off from his work to help his wife reach her goal on TV. The couple purchased a comfortable motor home with their savings, and began traveling across the country, setting up guest appearances for Nancy on TV talk shows.

continued



Some TV talk-show hosts balked at putting a woman in a wheelchair on the air. But Nancy proved to be a lively guest on 150 shows like this one in Lancaster, Pa.

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10¢

HANDICAPPED CONTINUED

In the beginning, recalled Jack Kreisler, "some of the talk-show hosts thought that a woman in a wheelchair would be a downer for their audiences."

The viewers, on the other hand, were enthusiastic. Response to the vivacious brunette's first TV appearance on a station in Philadelphia was so enthusiastic that Nancy soon became a sought-after talk-show personality. Since then, she's been on 150 shows in 60 cities across the country. After each appearance, she's received hundreds of fan letters.

"Every other family in this country has either a friend or a relative who's handicapped," said Nancy. "We're the largest minority in the United States. There are 30 million of us. Another 10 1/2 million are temporarily disabled each year due to accidents or illness and there are 300,000 or so wounded Vietnam veterans."

Letter from jail

Much of her correspondence is from people who, as she puts it "can relate to a woman in a wheelchair because they also have trouble coping with life, even though their own disability might not be a visible one." One young man serving a two-year jail sentence, for example, wrote to say that he found Nancy's optimistic philosophy helpful for prisoners.

Nancy is delighted that she's touched a responsive chord in so many individuals. "But I don't just want to inspire people," she said. "I would like everyone to see that the handicapped are as normal, adequate and loving as the next person. Everyone in the world whether handicapped or able-bodied has some limitation; some are more visible than others. So there's no reason why the disabled should be shut out of jobs, marriage or life in general."

Nancy hasn't always had such a calm attitude toward being handicapped. She admits that when she contracted polio as a young mother she was very depressed. The turning point came when she finally decided to accept her disability.

Handling housework

She soon found that "human beings are remarkably adaptable." At first, tasks like laundry and cooking were difficult and frustrating. But gradually she got satisfaction out of developing tricks and shortcuts to make the housework go faster.

Nancy likes to share these tips with handicapped viewers during her talk-show appearances. To help her reach things more easily, she explained that "my kitchen range is the kind with the controls on the side of the burners rather than in back, and I chose a refrigerator with the freezer compartment on the side instead of on top." She also



Nancy makes use of devices like these wooden tongs to ease housekeeping in her White Plains, N.Y., home.



It's a tighter squeeze in her mobile home, but she can handle clean-up chores sitting down.



When Nancy contracted polio as a young mother, household tasks were frustrating. But "human beings are remarkably adaptable," says Nancy, who managed to make a complete adjustment to her new life.

uses plastic dishes and cups to avoid accidents when she reaches into kitchen cabinets with long wooden tongs. Closets in the house have been organized so that the things she uses most often are readily accessible.

Outside the White Plains house, Nancy's basic equipment includes a lightweight, junior-sized wheelchair that maneuvers easily and can be folded up into the car when she goes out for a drive. Her car has hand controls designed for people who have lost the use of their legs.

"The controls work well for everything but my parking," commented Nancy. "But, come to think of it, I never could park straight anyway," she said with a laugh.

Her TV appearances also include a demonstration of convenience gadgets not made especially for the handicapped, such as collapsible canes and magnetic playing cards. Although she doesn't use many of these items herself, she thinks that they may give others creative ideas about how to make their lives more manageable.

Nancy's own adjustment to her wheelchair-bound life has been so complete that sometimes her neighbors forget that she's handicapped. "Occasion-

ally, one will drop by and suggest, 'Let's run down to the store,'" Nancy said with a twinkle in her eye. "When she realizes what she's said, she nearly dies of embarrassment. To me, that kind of forgetfulness is flattery!"

The Kreislers' three children, 24-year-old Jack, who is a graduate student, and high school students Gary, 16, and Dawn, 13 (the latter two adopted), find their mother's burgeoning TV career exciting, and often help research new subjects for talk-show discussions. Lately the family has been devoting its leisure time to dramatizing the plight of the handicapped.

Dangerous amusement

On a recent vacation trip to Sandusky, Ohio, for example, the Kreislers visited a busy amusement park. Aside from having fun, their aim was to point out possible architectural barriers—steep stairways, high curbs and slippery floors—that prove troublesome or dangerous to people with disabilities.

They gave the park high marks in convenience and consideration for the handicapped. Nancy noted that "there was a special reduced-price admission ticket for those who didn't want to go on the rides, and wide, smooth path-

ways within the park."

"The Crusading Handicapper" as she is known, completed an eight-week tour of 25 TV shows throughout the Southeast this past summer. The many subjects she discussed ranged from employment, architectural and transportation barriers, to adoption, family care and answers to call-in questions from TV viewers.

Wherever the Kreislers go in their travels around the country, the problems of the handicapped take precedence over everything else. Jack Kreisler said, "What pulled Nancy through was a strong belief in God, a book or two on positive thinking, and the feeling that life is too short to be uptight. Nancy believes you are only as handicapped as you think you are. She's 100 percent committed to this whole thing."

Although it has been suggested to Nancy to host a general-interest talk show, she prefers segments that would inform the disabled and educate the able-bodied in a light-mannered approach. "If all I do is teach people that disabled is not a dirty word," she said, "I'll feel I've done something toward changing the bad image that handicapped people have had to endure for far too long."

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Anybody who smokes knows there's a controversy about smoking going on. And that most of the controversy is about 'tar' and nicotine.

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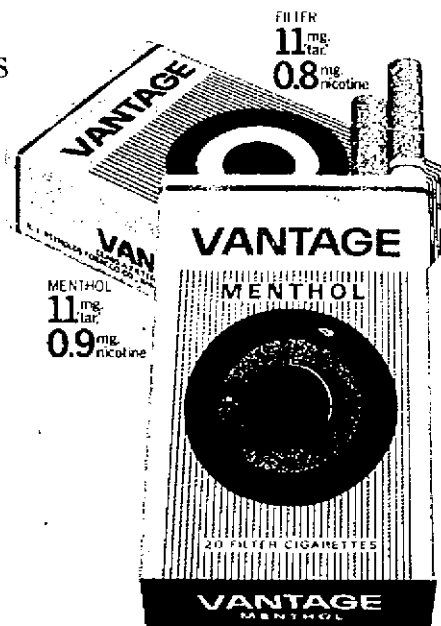
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Don't get us wrong. That doesn't mean Vantage Menthol is the lowest 'tar' and nicotine menthol around.

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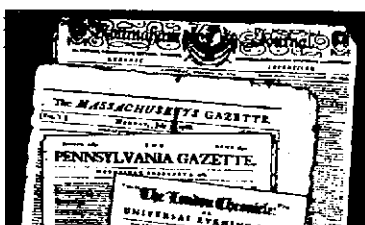
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

EDITED by H. OYD SHEARER

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO PATTY HEARST?

It's been nine months since Patricia Hearst, 20, 5 feet 3, 110 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, was kidnapped, dragged, drugged, or otherwise forcibly removed from her apartment in Berkeley, Calif., by a group of revolutionaries self-named the Symbionese Liberation Army.

At this writing, Patty Hearst remains undiscovered, despite the fact that 75 FBI agents and countless police officers in San Francisco and Los Angeles have been charged with finding her and are still working on the case. To date they have interviewed some 24,500 people concerning her possible whereabouts.

The FBI recently distributed new "mug shots" of Patty and the SLA mem-

bers, Emily and William T. Harris, supposedly her bosom companions, and these are plastered on post office walls all over the country. They have provided no help.

Since the highly publicized shootout in Los Angeles on May 17 in which six members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, including its leader, "Marshal Cinque," were killed, the SLA has apparently gone out of business. Moreover, the hundreds of tips concerning its members that once flooded into the FBI offices have dwindled to a mere trickle.

Patty Hearst, daughter of newspaper publisher Randolph Hearst, has apparently gone underground, a fugitive from justice, FBI-described along with her friends, the Harrises, as "self-proclaimed members of the Symbionese Liberation Army and reportedly in possession of numerous firearms, including automatic weapons. William Harris and Patricia Hearst allegedly have used guns to avoid arrest. All three should be considered armed and very dangerous."

Patty Hearst was indicted by a federal grand jury on June 6, 1974, in San Francisco, for a bank robbery and the use of a weapon during a felony. Her conversion from rich man's daughter to armed revolutionary has triggered a spate of books

on her life by at least a dozen authors. Steven Weed, the fiancé with whom she lived in Berkeley, is reportedly writing one such work. John Lester, spokesman for the Hearst family, is writing another.

Shana Alexander, a Newsweek magazine columnist, has reportedly been advanced \$200,000 for her book, A Social Study of California Life, in which Patty Hearst is the major case study. Fred Soltysik, brother of "Mizmoon" Soltysik who was killed in the Los Angeles shootout, has penned In Search of a Sister.

Colson Westbrook, a prison instructor once targeted for extermination by the SLA, is working on a book to be called The Nigger Who Came Too Close. Marilyn Baker of KQED-TV, who did some of the most outstanding investigative reporting on the case, has finished a Patty Hearst book. In addition, there is Cinque the Slave by Donald Freid and Lake Hedley.

All these works at this time are or will be long on surmise and short on substance. The only one who knows the beginning, the middle, and the end of the Patty Hearst caper is Patricia Campbell Hearst, alias Tania, FBI No. 325,805 L 10. Until she writes her book, most of the literature published on the subject is likely to be dross and floss.

continued

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If you suffer from painful elimination, try Serutan. You'll be very comfortable with it.



WANTED BY THE FBI



THE FBI'S FIRST SPANISH-LANGUAGE WANTED POSTER WAS ISSUED IN PATTY HEARST CASE.

THE RIGHT TO PICKET

Housewives! Take care! Eight million household workers now have the right to picket the homes of their employers. A recent ruling by the California Court of Appeals holds so.

The case which stimulated that ruling involved Walter Annenberg, publisher of *TV Guide* and Richard Nixon's appointee as Ambassador to Great Britain.

Annenberg owns one of the most lavish of all the estates in the Palm Springs area. He has his own private golf course, and he employs at his Palm Desert, Calif., home a permanent staff of 38 domestics.

In February, 1971, when Annenberg refused to discuss his workers' request for a salary increase, they struck his home, carrying picket posters.

Annenberg, who enters

tains the great and the near great of this world and who on occasion has turned over his estate to the Richard Nixons, went to court "to get rid of the pickets because it was embarrassing to his guests."

Lionel Richman, an attorney for the AFL-CIO Laborers Local 1184, represented the workers and carried their case to the Court of Appeals which ruled that "when one accepts employment in a private home he or she does not thereby become some kind of second-class working citizen."

CONTROL CAMPAIGN

In order to popularize birth control in the rural areas of Thailand, contraceptives are currently used as money. For example, the bus fare into Bang Lamung from outlying villages is 12 condoms.

The idea is to popularize the acceptance of

contraceptives, to break down cultural inhibitions and traditional embarrassments by handling them freely.

Mechai Viravaida, director of community-based family planning services, explains, "The bus drivers make excellent condom salesmen--so do the boatmen, the teachers, the shopkeepers--in fact, all who realize the great need we have in the country for planned parenthood." Thailand, as large as Colorado and Wyoming combined, has more than 30 million people.

One of Viravaida's favorite photographs is of a small boat, jammed with fruit and vegetables, chugging along a remote canal with piles of contraceptives nestled among the melons and nailed to the boat a large sign which reads, "Community Based Family Planning Volunteer. Get Your Contraceptive Pills and Condoms Here."

REBUILDING YOUR HOME: HOW MUCH?

If an earthquake or fire or some other casualty destroyed your home, how much would it cost to replace it at today's inflation-ridden prices?

If your home was constructed in October, 1950, for \$20,000, it would cost approximately \$48,000 to replace it in October, 1974.

According to Marshall & Swift, a Los Angeles publisher of valuation statistics, the number (the replacement cost multiplier) by which the original cost is multiplied to obtain an approximate current cost is 2.910 for 1950 homes; 2.302 for homes built in 1955; 1.992 for homes built in 1960; 1.820 for homes built in 1965, and 1.333 for homes built in 1970.

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b. Beatrix Foods seal from any Miracle White Laundry Soap or Spin Remover package.
c. Beatrix Foods seal from any Miracle White Stain Remover package.
3. The prize winners will be randomly selected from all entries received. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of prizes required. All prizes will be mailed. (Only one prize per family.)
4. The prize winners will be notified by mail. If you do not wish to receive the prize, please return the prize to the sponsor within 30 days of the date of notification.
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7. For a full description of prizes, see the official rules and regulations of the Miracle White Sweepstakes.



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TOP MONEY-MAKERS ON THE LECTURE CIRCUIT



HUMPHREY



ABOUREZK



GOLDWATER



JACKSON

THEY TALK FOR MONEY

In 1968 the U.S. Senate passed a resolution containing the rule that Senators and Senatorial candidates were required to make public the amount and source of each honorarium of \$300 or more received during the preceding year.

Senators were also asked to list the sources, amounts and disposition of political contributions received by them as well as the source and amount of any gift in excess of \$50 from persons other than relatives.

While Senators will continue to do this, a Congressional campaign-reform bill limits honorarium income to \$15,000 a year.

Most Senators in their reports this year indicated either no contributions and disbursements or simply pointed out that all political contributions were handled through their various campaign committees and were therefore not subject to the reporting rule.

The Senators, however, did list their various 1973 honoraria. And the record shows that Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the loquacious orator from Minnesota, topped everyone with \$65,650 earned from 44 speeches. In 1971 the Minnesota Democrat earned \$83,451 from lecturing, which shows he's slipping on the lecture trail.

During 1973 James Abourezk, the freshman Democratic Senator from South Dakota, garnered \$49,425.15 in honoraria, most of it paid to him by Americans of Arabic heritage.

Topping all Republican Senators in 1973 was Barry Goldwater of Arizona who pulled down \$44,733. Goldwater's lecture agent is Harry Walker, Inc., of Boston.

In fourth and fifth rankings for 1973 come Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson (D., Wash.) with \$39,575 and Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.) with \$38,625.

Herewith a list of the Senate's top money-makers, with their 1973 and 1972 earnings:

	1973	1972
Humphrey (D., Minn.)	\$65,650	\$29,135
Abourezk (D., S.D.)	49,425	2,990
Goldwater (R., Ariz.)	44,733	3,150
Jackson (D., Wash.)	39,575	9,400
Proxmire (D., Wis.)	38,625	17,250
Dole (R., Kan.)	38,150	33,550
Eagleton (D., Mo.)	36,950	16,950
Muskie (D., Maine)	34,976	5,075
Baker (R., Tenn.)	34,350	2,500
Buckley (Cons., N.Y.)	33,462	25,105
Hatfield (R., Oreg.)	33,250	22,530
McGovern (D., S.D.)	28,700	5,100
Ervin (D., N.C.)	27,900	4,750
Tower (R., Tex.)	25,447	3,250
Hartke (D., Ind.)	24,750	11,750
Tunney (D., Calif.)	22,518	20,960
Bayh (D., Ind.)	21,182	26,550
Williams (D., N.J.)	20,295	22,850

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I believe that my MINK OIL will make your WRINKLES VANISH!

By Billie Ann Bender

You can find out for yourself without risking one penny! Here's what I did about my wrinkles... I always pampered my skin... Special creams, lotions, exotic balms... I used them faithfully. Yet nothing helped. I was ready to give up. You see unsightly premature wrinkles are caused by changes in climate, temperature, humidity, dryness, pollution even soaps and detergents.

Then something struck me—something I never would have known if my husband hadn't owned and managed a mink farm where we lived.

One day I was serving coffee to three of the men who handle the mink pelts. These men had worked for my husband for years. As I gave them their coffee, I couldn't help but notice their hands. How smooth and soft they were! I thought about them all that day. In my opinion it had to be something in the body or skin of the mink that made their hands so smooth and soft. And if it was good for hands, then it must be good for the face and throat. Could this be the answer to the signs that alarm every woman?

I told my husband what was on my mind and asked if he could possibly extract some of the oil from the mink pelts. At first he laughed at me, but then agreed I might have a point. He consulted a chemist friend and together they compounded the mink oil with a pure balm base. It was a costly process, but what it produced I believed was priceless.

After I'd used the mink oil my complexion looked fresher, clearer, smoother. There was no doubt about it. My formerly dull, dry skin now had a glowing, dewy look. I was really thrilled! The little lines had been eased away. Even my throat seemed petal-smooth and more firm looking. I could hardly believe it. My friends and relatives were astonished at the change in my appearance.

So I gave my precious mink oil a name and put it on the market. It's called Emlin® Mink Oil Essential Creme. It contains no hormones, estrogens or steroids—only the pure oil and balm. Already I've received hundreds of letters from delighted users. Many said the effects were beyond anything they had hoped for. These reports make me say "I believe that my mink oil will make your wrinkles vanish."

And mind you, there's nothing complicated about the application. (Who has time for elaborate beauty rituals? I'll bet you don't). Just apply Emlin® Mink Oil Essential Creme at bedtime and leave it on while you sleep. That's when it works its wonders, helping to penetrate below the surface of your skin replacing lost natural oils, restoring moisture balance, leaving a beautifully lovely skin you never dreamed possible.

I'm so confident my Mink Oil cream can do marvelous things for your skin. I offer it to you with an unconditional guarantee. Just try it. See for yourself, in your own mirror, how it helps ease away unwanted dreadful lines. Many women wrote of gratifying results after only two weeks. Some take longer. But I want you to understand this. If, for any reason, you are not pleased with Emlin® Mink Oil Essential Creme just return the unused portion to me, and I'll mail you a full refund, plus postage with no questions asked.

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P-114

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MY FAVORITE jokes

by gus christy



EDITOR'S NOTE: "I started out working in a very tough joint in Chicago. I'll never forget my first boss—black hair, black shoes, black tie—his name was Whitey. One time he came up on stage and introduced me. They turned the spotlight on him, he thought he could make a break for it—climbed up over the curtain, disappeared, and nobody's seen him since."

"And then," reminisces Gus Christy, "there were those awful hotels. I remember once when someone set a bomb off and wrecked the lobby. It was terrible, it must have done \$11 worth of damage."

Christy's comedy has gone through a lot of stages (including 12 years as a member of the team, Lewis and Christy), but he feels he does two things best: picks on people, and at the same time, gains a rapport with them; which is why, if he's being heckled, he's well prepared. "For instance, when I see three guys sitting ringside, I may say, 'Heck, three guys, no girls—computer date?'"

Christy's played the top clubs, is a regular on the Playboy circuit, was held over at the Las Vegas Hilton, and has made numerous TV appearances on the Griffin and Tonight shows.

Here are some of his favorite jokes and stories:

I recently bought a home, and I was a little unhappy with it. I finally called up my real estate agent. I said: "Listen, I want to talk to you about my roof!" He said: "What about it?" I said: "I want one. Everyone else has one!"

It's really an old house, though. The agent said it was "around" 50 years old. When I smoothed it out it was closer to 100. I've got the only house in town where the fireplace is made out of wood!

My real estate agent was a Green Beret, and I realized later the significance of this experience in his life. He was taught to lie while being tortured.

A helpful son

I also realized that owning a home would be a lot of work, but, before I bought the place my son kept telling me, "Don't worry, Dad. I'll help. I know where my head is at." So do I! Till 12 noon it's on a pillow!

The kid never did a day's work in his life. All he does is lie around. One day he got sick; he had a fit. My wife wanted to call a doctor. I said: "Leave him alone, the exercise will do him good!"

Repairs, taxes, etc.

Yes, a home can be very expensive. There are roof repairs, garage repairs, taxes, mortgage. No wonder they say you can't take it with you. Of course not! It goes before you do.

But, looking at the total picture, I am glad I bought my home. I was really selective about it, too. The real estate agent must have shown us 30 houses before we finally decided. Every morning he'd pick us up, and we'd spend the whole day driving around looking. He earned every penny of his \$5000 fee: \$3000 for commission, and \$2000 for gas.

The one thing I don't worry about is gas. I've got a great car. I get about 40 miles to the gallon. Of course only three cylinders work! I go from zero to 60—in four days. I ran over a piece of gum—had to put it in low to get out.

I come from a large family. My folks only had enough college money for two—so they went.

A guy wants to commit suicide. He figures the best way to do it is by drowning. So, he ties a weight around his neck and jumps off a pier. Halfway down he sees a fish floating up with a balloon tied around its head.

A really conceited guy who's very disliked around the office, goes on a company golf outing. He's superconfident. He walks up to the first hole, looks it over and says, "Well, this looks like a two-stroke hole. One good drive and a putt should do it. And he hits the ball, just barely grazing it, and the ball dribbles off about two or three inches. So, he confidently strolls up to the ball, looks at it, and says: "Now for one heck of a putt!"

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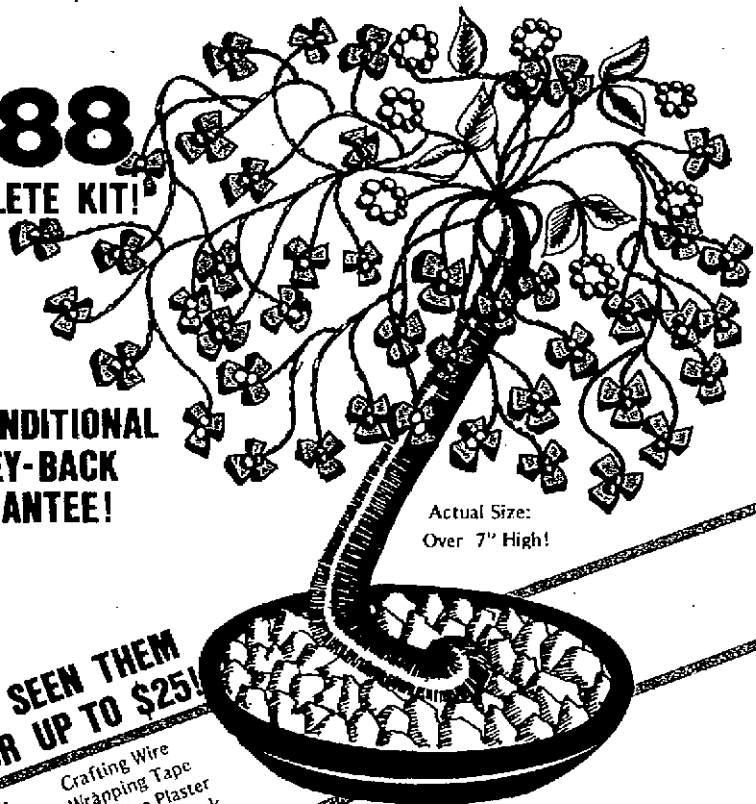
**UNCONDITIONAL
MONEY-BACK
GUARANTEE!**

**YOU'VE SEEN THEM
SELL FOR UP TO \$25!**

Kit includes:
Gleaming Tri-beads
Dazzling Pearls
Metallic Leaves
Crafting Wire
Wrapping Tape
Adhesive Plaster
Decorative Rock
and unique Dish

SEND TODAY!

**YOU MAY EVEN
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Actual Size:
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Please rush my JEWELLED MING TREE Craft Kit at \$5.88 plus 72¢ postage and handling \$6.60. If I am not completely satisfied, I may return the kit within 10 days and receive a complete refund.

Indicate first and second color choices:
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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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Craft Kits are division of Pony Pattern Arts & Crafts Co., Portland, Oregon 97256



Would You Believe . . . ? I Fell in Love With a Micropaedia

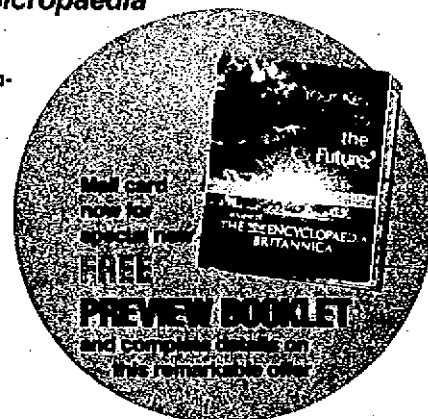
Sound crazy? Maybe it is.

But a short time ago I had an opportunity to get a sneak preview of Britannica's brand-new encyclopaedia and, believe me, it's nothing like the old one that my family cherished for years. In fact, this one is in three parts, and—hold your hat!—the part I like most is called the Micropaedia!

Seriously, if you or your children need to have at your fingertips a way to find out about anything at all, this part of THE NEW ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA may get to you, too. But, that's just the beginning.

There are two more parts to this new encyclopaedia, and when you put them all together there's no better family encyclopaedia around.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

StarCrest pantyhose give you fantastic fit... are a great money-saving value... are top quality. You can shop for them at home — and they're 100% guaranteed!

CHOOSE FROM TWO POPULAR STYLES:

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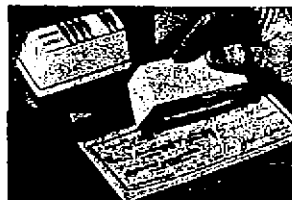
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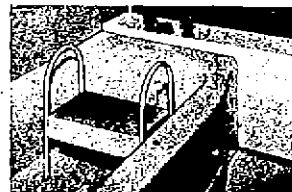

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Quick and easy way to put your name and return address on letters, records, books, etc. Any name, address and zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black on the finest white gummed label paper available. 1 3/4" long. Free decorative box for purse or desk.
\$717 Set of 1,000 Labels \$1



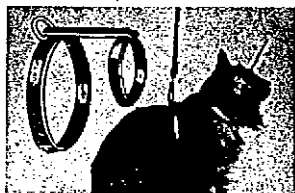
LOOK SLIM AND TRIM!
Have a pot belly? Put it in its place! Waist Belt slims you up the minute you put it on. Instant-grip Velcro® closure makes it easy to put on, take off. 6" wide; adjusts from 28" to 50". Elastic with soft Helanca® lining. Machine wash. Helps relieve back fatigue too! For men and women.
N2044 Waist Belt \$3.98



PROTECT YOUR BANK ACCOUNT!
Pocket-size check protector guards against possible altering of your checks. Simply dial in amount you want, stamp check. Rollers are impregnated with a built-in ink supply, good for thousands of impressions. Dries instantly. Great for anyone who writes checks! Compact 3-inch plastic case.
\$5051 Protect-A-Check \$5.98



BATHTUB SAFETY SEAT
Bathe in safety and comfort! Sturdy tub seat is great for foot baths, shampoos, sit-down showers, bathing children. Sturdy grips help convalescents and elderly people get in and out of tub. White enameled metal; non-skid rubber feet. 11" x 16" x 20". Seat adjusts to three different levels.
H489 Bathtub Seat \$11.95



TAKE KITTY FOR A WALK

or include her in travel plans. Snug, comfortable harness of polished leather eliminates neck strain; pet can't wriggle out or get hurt! Neck strap adjusts up to 13"; chest strap to 16 1/2". For small dogs, too.

F3154 Kitty Harness..... \$1.98

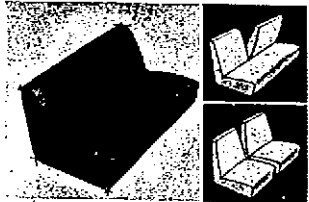
F3169 47" Leash..... \$1.98



DRIPLESS HUMMINGBIRD FEEDER

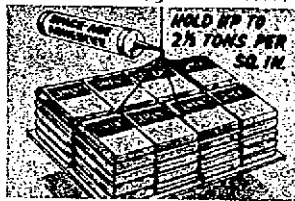
No more drippy tubes in waste nectar... no more stained porches/decks. Big one-quart bottle gives longer lasting feast for birds, less work for you. Six dripless red plastic flowers lure hummingbirds to the feeder. Just fill with sugar water, hang near a window and watch them feed!

A2072 Hummingbird Feeder.... \$4



RETURN ADDRESS TAG FOR PET \$1
No need to worry about your pet getting lost! This lifetime return address tag shows the pet's name, plus your name, address and phone number—permanently engraved in polished stainless steel. Complete with sturdy metal hook. Easy to put on collar.

P4008 Pet I.D. Tag..... \$1



2 DROPS HOLD 2 1/2 TONS!

Miracle space-age adhesive makes a chemical bond—repair is as strong as original! Repair metal, ceramics, floor tiles, toys—any non-porous material. Sets in seconds; no mixing, no clamping, no heat. Tube makes dozens of bonds. Use in home, shop, farm.

H1153 Space-Age Adhesive.... \$2

STRETCH NYLON SEAT COVERS

Fit standard and compact cars—cushions, seat backs, bucket seats. Stretchy, foam-backed nylon molds to all seats. Washable, stain resistant. Won't slip or wrinkle.

Front Solid
H2203 Blue
H2210 Black
H2211 Brown

Rear Seat
H2215 Blue
H2216 Black
H2217 Brown

\$5.50 each.

Front Divided
H2212 Blue
H2213 Black
H2214 Brown

Bucket Seats
H2218 Blue
H2219 Black
H2220 Brown

Bucket seats \$5.50 pr.

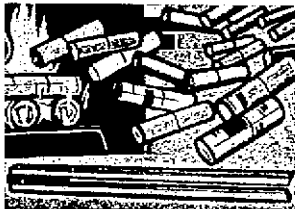


PORTABLE GARAGE FOR BICYCLE

Positive protection against rain, snow, dirt, rust! Heavy-duty vinyl "envelope" slips easily over any bicycle. Pedal slots and 2 power magnets hold it in place. 84" x 36", fits any bike, many motor bikes, too. Easy to roll up and take along.

H3234 Bicycle Garage..... \$1.99

It's Fun-Fast-Easy
TO ORDER BY MAIL FROM
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4201 DRAKE BUILDING
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COLORADO 80940

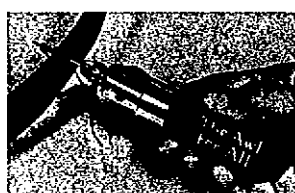


FIRE LOGS FROM NEWSPAPERS!

Save money, recycle old newspapers! Mak-a-Log makes long-burning fireplace logs that cost you nothing! Tool lets you roll up newspapers, leaving air hole in center; binder strips hold roll together. Enjoy a cozy fire at no cost.

F172 Mak-a-Log Kit w/12 strips \$1.79

F173 250 Extra Binders..... \$2.49



SEW HEAVY MATERIALS

Professional type awl lets you sew leather, canvas, etc. with strong lock stitch. Fix shoes, tents, awnings, upholstery quickly and economically. Kit includes awl, 2 needles, heavy waxed thread, instructions.

H3087 Leather Awl..... \$1.98

H6148 Extra Thread, 12 1/2 yd.... \$59c



RECHARGE OLD BATTERIES 1c

Recharge your flashlight and transistor batteries for less than a penny each! Freshen them up, give them new life! Completely safe! Plug into any wall outlet. Recharge 1 to 4 batteries at a time (C, D, penlight and 9-volt transistor types). Pays for itself fast!

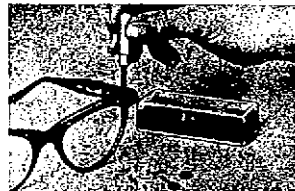
H5060 Battery Charger..... \$5.98



PUT AN END TO RUST!

"Rust Treatment" chemically changes rust into a hard surface that won't rust again! Makes repainting easy and worthwhile. Use it on cars, patio furniture, porch rails, etc. Won't harm painted surfaces. 4-oz. bottle treats up to 15 square feet.

H1275 Rust Treatment..... \$2.99



REPAIR YOUR OWN EYEGLASSES

This handy kit lets you repair and adjust your own glasses. Save time and trouble of trips to the optician. Kit includes tiny screwdriver, 3 sets of screws in assorted sizes, and a pair of hinge tighteners in a compact 3" x 1 1/2" case. Keep one kit at home, one at work.

F4137 Eyeglass Repair Kit... \$1.19

YOUR SON, THE FOOTBALL STAR!

and, to be fair about it, your daughter, too! High-quality cotton and Creslan blend jersey is gold with number and the name you want in blue. Crew neck with long sleeves. Colorfast, machine wash & dry. Random numbers, any name up to 7 letters. 2-4 weeks del.

D7150 Jersey, 2-4..... \$5.99

D7151 Jersey, 6-8..... \$5.99

D7152 Jersey, 10-12..... \$5.99

D7153 Jersey, 14-16..... \$5.99

D7154 Jersey, 18-20..... \$5.99



**DON'T RISK
INFECTION!**

CLIP NOSE & EAR HAIR SAFELY!

Good grooming demands that unsightly hair in nostrils and ears be removed—and now you can clip it out safely! Why risk infection by plucking, or by nicking with scissors? Tiny multi-blade rotary shear is safe, gentle, effective. Finest surgical stainless steel.

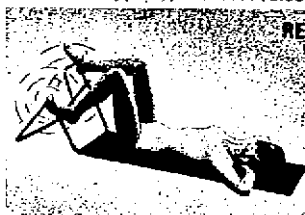
F418 Kilpette.....\$1.98



GRACEFUL HOSTESS SLIPPERS

Delicate look of floral design petit-point tapestry in soft green, yellow, red, blue encircles lovely beige slippers. Elastic top for sure fit. Hard sole, $\frac{3}{4}$ " slacked heel. For home or street wear. Order shoe size: N6104 (6-6½); N6105 (7-7½); N6106 (8-8½).

Serenade Slippers, pair.....\$5.99



RELAX... KEEP FIT THE EASY WAY!

Lie back and pedal your way to firmer, healthier thigh, hip and abdominal muscles. It's the lazy way to firm up shape-up muscles that don't get enough exercise! Get a good workout—at home—in just a few minutes a day! Instructions show how to exercise arms, chest, upper back muscles, too. $\frac{1}{2}$ " tubular steel frame, 17" x 19" with 44" vinyl mat. Folds flat to store.

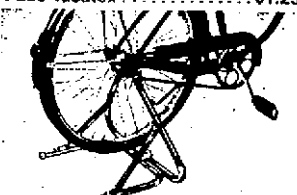
N4086 Lie 'n' Pedal Exerciser \$9.99



VACUUM TAKES OUT BLACKHEADS

Don't squeeze and injure skin—let Vacutex remove blackheads gently. Just put the tip on the blackhead, press the little pump—blackhead is gone! Gentle vacuum does the trick! This is the genuine Vacutex, not to be confused with imitators. Guaranteed.

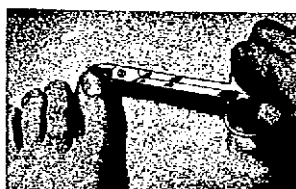
F259 Vacutex.....\$1.29



MAKE BIKE AN INDOOR SLIMMER

It's a terrific exerciser! Just attach the rear wheel of any 26" or 28" bike to this stand of heavy tubular steel. Raise or lower the wheel against rollers in stand to get everything from easy "on-the-level" pedaling to vigorous "up-hill" workouts. Bike comes off for real riding.

F6061 Bike Exerciser.....\$9.98



TOENAIL SCISSORS

These surgical-type scissors feature short, tapered blades especially designed for toenail clipping. The long shank gives extra leverage and maneuverability. The sharp steel edges are designed for cutting tough, thick toenails easily and quickly! 4 inches long.

F4091 Toenail Scissors.....\$2.98



SHOE STRETCHER

ends tight shoe aches and pains, eases pressure on corns and bunions! Moisten shoe from inside, insert and adjust wooden stretcher, leave overnight. Attachments (incl.) widen areas where corns, bunions rub. Order wom's: F2080 (5-7½), F2081 (8-11); men's: F2082 (7-10½), F2083 (10½-13). Stretcher (fits right & left shoe)...\$5.49



DREAMY BRA gives you sleep-time comfort, daytime control because it's all stretchy nylon lace—even the straps! Caring support under nightie, gentle flattering control for daytime wear. Perfect for lounging! Front fastener. White. Two sizes fit all.

N917 Dream Bra, A-B cup....\$2.50

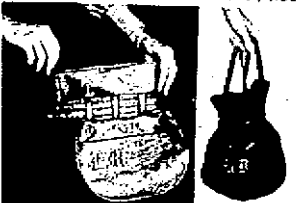
N918 Dream Bra, C-D cup....\$2.50



STYLE HAIR IN MINUTES!

Electra Curl ends tiresome setting, hours under the dryer. In minutes, you can have hairstyles that softly curl... swing straight... do whatever you choose. Controlled heat is safe for any texture hair—even bleached. 3 curler attachments in assorted sizes included.

N4053 Electra Curl.....\$4.99



GET RID OF STOMACH BULGE!

Take inches off your waistline and strengthen back muscles without having to do exhausting exercises or starving on energy-sapping diets. Rolling Shape-Up Wheel for one minute is equal in muscle building potential to 30 minutes of strenuous sit-ups. Easier, too! Instr. incl.

F5042 Shape-Up Wheel.....\$2.98



CHEERY RETURN ADDRESS LABELS

Here's the bright eye-catching way to personalize letters, books, etc. Cheery designs in colorful orange, magenta, red, blue, green and yellow-green accent your name & return address printed in black on white gummed labels. Any 4 1/2 in., 25 lbs. & spaces per line. 2" long; boxed.

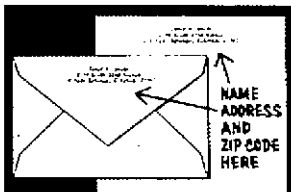
P1011 1000 Color Labels.....\$1.49

MONOGRAMMED POUCH PURSE

Fashionable drawstring purse has the style to go anywhere—and room to take all you need. Spacious inside is fully lined; outside has 4 pockets for keys, cosmetics, pens, tissues, etc. Personalized with 2 elegant gold-tone Old English initials. Made of soft, shiny vinyl with the crinkle patent look. 11" wide, 12" deep. Please print 2 initials.

P6055 Drawstring Bag, Red...\$6.99

P6056 Drawstring Bag, Black \$6.99

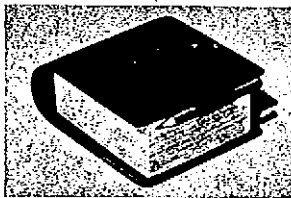


PERSONAL STATIONERY SETS

Smooth white vellum, with your name, address and zip code beautifully printed in rich midnight black ink. Perfect for all your correspondence—convenient too! Sheets are approximately 5½" x 7". Up to 4 lines.

P3001 50 sheets, 25 env. . . \$1.25

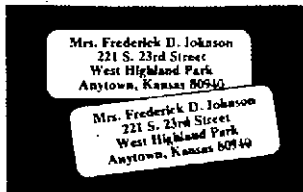
P3002 125 sheets, 50 env. . . \$2.25



PERSONALIZED JOT PAD

End that frustrating search for paper to jot down phone numbers, grocery lists, messages. Red plastic cover with your name holds 450 sheets of 3" x 3½" paper. Any one-line name like "Jane Smith" or "The Smiths".

P7094 Personalized Jot Pad. . . \$1.98



SELF-STICK RETURN ADDRESS

Labels are perfect to personalize your letters, identify valuable records, books, cameras, tools, etc. Self-stick, they cling at a touch. Your name, address and zip code, up to 4 lines, 22 letters & spaces per line. Printed in black on glossy white labels. 2" x ¾".

P6030 250 White Gloss Labels \$1.98



KEEP YOUR MONEY SAFE

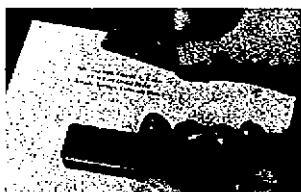
in the zippered money pocket inside this handsome too-grain cowhide belt. 1½" wide, 2 or 3 initials on silver buckle. Black. Looks like stylish dress belt. Sizes: 28"-32"; 32"-36"; 36"-40"; 40"-44". Specify size and initials.

P7132 Pers. Money Belt. . . \$2.98



GIANT PHOTO CALENDAR

Your favorite photo is the picture on this calendar! Send any b/w or color print or slide (no negatives). We'll enlarge it into a 10" x 14" b/w photo mounted on a 17" x 22" calendar. You'll look great hanging in his den or office! Print name, address on back of orig. for sale return. P6050 Photo Calendar. . . \$3.98



YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER \$1

Print your name and address or any 3 lines (max. 25 letters & spaces per line) on stationery, books, etc. Dozens of uses every day! Printer comes in compact self-linking case for pocket or purse—always handy when you need it!

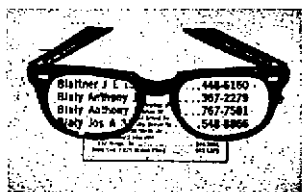
P4009 Pocket Printer. . . \$1

Any 2. . . \$1.79 Any 3. . . \$2.50



TREASURE CHEST OF 20 TINY BOOKS!

Children will love this pirate's treasure chest filled to the brim with 20 tiny books. Each book is a much-beloved fairy tale—"Puss in Boots", "Snow White", "Mother Goose", and many, many more. It's the perfect way to start a child's very own library. Tiny books are 1½" x 2"—and all 20 of them fit into a sturdy corrugated chest that's just 4¼" x 2½" x 2¾". Every child from toddler to school age will be thrilled to have his own book collection. Each book has a place for the child's own name. Treasure Chest is packed with hours and hours of entertainment and learning. It's the perfect gift for your favorite girl or boy. T7002 Treasure Chest. . . \$1.79



MAGNIFYING EYEGLASSES

Perfect aid for reading fine print, sewing, or close work. May also reduce eye fatigue. Impact resistant lenses, stylish frames. Not for diseased or astigmatic eyes. State age. 2-4 weeks del. Not sold in New York.

D5022 Mag. Glasses, Men. . . \$5.98

D5023 Mag. Glasses, Women. \$5.98

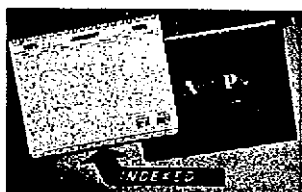
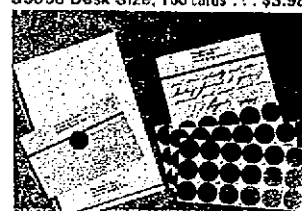


LIFETIME ADDRESS BOOK

Always up to date, always alphabetical. To make a change, just replace a loose-leaf card! Ends messy cross-outs—book is always neat! Leather-like cover, alphabetical dividers. Desk size 5" x 7½", pocket size 3" x 5¼". Refills avail.

S5056 Pocket Size, 150 cards. . . \$1.99

S5058 Desk Size, 100 cards. . . \$3.98



3-YEAR APPOINTMENT CALENDAR

Keep track of events coming up in 1975 thru 1977! Put all your mementos down in one place where you won't overlook them. Each 8½" x 11" sheet shows a full month at a glance, with roomy squares for daily notes. 3 full years with each month tab indexed. Leather-like cover.

\$720 Three-Year Calendar. . . \$1.98



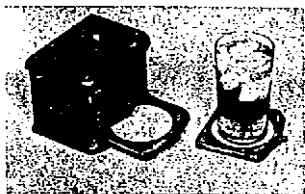
12 PERSONALIZED PENCILS 79¢

Any first and last name beautifully imprinted in gold letters on high quality Venus pencils. Great for school, home or business use. Children love 'em because they are personalized with their own names. These are full size pencils, No. 2 lead. Rubber erasers.

S854 Set of 12 Pencils. 79¢

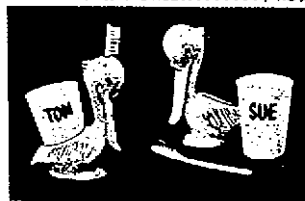
PERSONALIZED FOLDING NOTES

private, pretty, handy, tool
Just right for those quick notes! Just fold and close with self-stick gold seal. No envelope needed! Your name, address and accent stripe are beautifully printed in a contrasting color across flap. Choice of green paper/green printing, yellow/brown, or pink/hot pink. 54 notes, 54 gold seals.
D7094 Folding Notes (green). \$2.98
D7095 Folding Notes (yellow) \$2.98
D7096 Folding Notes (pink). \$2.98



DECORATIVE COASTER SET

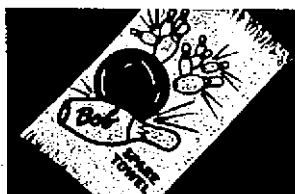
Looks like a miniature antique chest—but the drawers are really cork-lined coasters! Helps protect your good furniture, and when the party is over, just slide the 8 coasters back in! Warm walnut finish with brass-tone drawer pulls and carrying ring. 4"x5"x3 1/4".
F2095 Coaster Chest.....\$4.99



MAKES TOOTHBRUSHING FUN!

The kids will love to brush their teeth with this friendly pelican to help! His head holds a soft-bristle toothbrush, and a cup with the child's own name rides in his back. 5 1/4" high. Colorful plastic with name in red script. Print name, up to 12 letters.

P7168 Pers. Toothbrush Set..\$1.50



PERFECT BOWLER'S GIFT

Your favorite bowler's name is embroidered in bright red letters on this 11"x18" terry towel with colorful pin and ball design. So handy during the game—and just the right size to tuck into a bowling bag. Please print name, up to 9 letters.

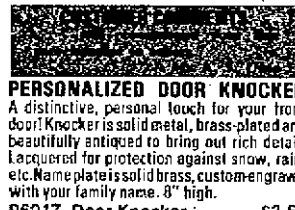
P7177 Bowling Towel.....\$1.29



JUST FOR PROWLING AROUND

Tiger paw socks in bright orange and black print will bring out a roar when you wear them—and keep your feet toasty warm. Stretch-knit acrylic—one size fits all. Genuine leather sole. Perfect for lounging at home, great for laughs in the dorm.

N7011 Tiger Socks.....\$3.49



PERSONALIZED DOOR KNOCKER

A distinctive, personal touch for your front door! Knocker is solid metal, brass-plated and beautifully antiqued to bring out rich detail. Lacquered for protection against snow, rain, etc. Name plate is solid brass, custom-engraved with your family name. 8" high.

P8217 Door Knocker.....\$7.50



COLORFUL CHRISTMAS CACTUS

Each Christmastime, brilliant red flowers mysteriously appear for about 2 months. Rest of year, shiny green foliage graces your home. Easy to care for, thrives indoors. Exotic gift, fascinating addition to home or garden. Allow 3-4 weeks delivery.

D7108 Christmas Cactus.....\$1.98

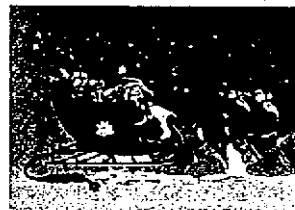


PERSONALIZED GOLF BALLS

The perfect gift for every golfer! Any name (up to 18 letters) imprinted on professional quality golf balls. Long-lasting solid state construction, tough, cut-resistant covers—these balls play a good game. 2-3 weeks del.

D7126 6 Pers. Golf Balls...\$5.98

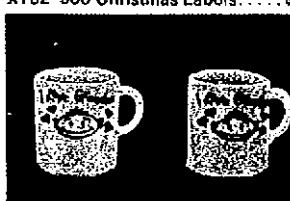
D7127 12 Pers. Golf Balls...\$9.98



RED & GREEN CHRISTMAS LABELS

Cheery return address labels for Christmas add a festive holiday touch! Colorful red and green holly design with your choice of "Merry Christmas" or "Season's Greetings", plus 3-line name and address printed in red. 500 in handy box. Order today!

X762 500 Christmas Labels.....\$1



A GIFT OF LOVE!

Charming way for children to remember those loving grandparents. Smiling face mugs have "I Love Grandma" in blue, "Grandpa" in brown. Looks like child drew it himself. White glazed ceramic. Holds 8 oz.

G710 Grandma Mug.....\$1

G711 Grandpa Mug.....\$1



CHRISTMAS CARD TREE

Display up to 86 of those beautiful cards in happy holiday fashion. Just slip cards into slots, and you'll have a pretty miniature tree to grace your table. Green plastic revolving tree with non-furnishing gold-tone base and stand. 14 1/4" high, folds flat for easy storage.

X704 Card Tree.....\$1.25



PERSONALIZED PLAYING CARDS

Make a great gift! Beautiful Superba design; rich-looking border. Choose any 3 initials, or any 2 names, like "Celia and Frank", or any last name, like "The Pryors". Imprinted in gleaming gold. Two decks in a gift box, red and turquoise.

F936 Playing Cards (3 initials) ..\$2.98

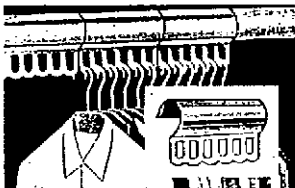
F937 Playing Cards (with name) \$2.98



LIGHTED SANTA DECORATION

will brighten your whole neighborhood! Santa waves from a gift-filled sleigh as those famous reindeer prance across your lawn, porch or roof! 10 ft. long, 18" high with 4" metal stakes. Includes 5 lights & reflectors, 1 1/2 ft. outdoor cord. UL listed.

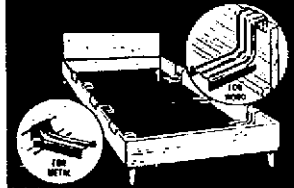
X7457 Santa Lawn Set.....\$12.99



END MUSSLED CLOTHING!

Hanger Aids keep even spacing between hangers, so garments can't catch or bunch up against each other. Keep your clothes fresh-looking longer; save on unnecessary pressing bills. Bright golden finish. Fits any size rod, slides easily. Set of 6 holds 36 hangers.

H545 Hanger Aids.....\$1.25



GET RID OF BED SLATS that cause bed springs to sag, squeak or even collapse. Felt-lined Shur-Lok steel supports hold up to 1,000 lbs. Eliminate bed slats completely. For coil or box springs. Heavy gauge steel, mahogany finish. Set of 6. Order for wood or metal bed.

H5082 Supports for wood bed...\$3.98

H5083 Supports for metal bed...\$3.98



MAKE YOUR CLOSET "BIGGER"

with these handy twist-tension rods. Make 2-level storage in your closet, or use as low-level rod in child's closet. Great for drip-dry rod over tub. Holds firmly, won't mar walls. Rustproof, with rubber tips.

H8 23"-40" Jeb Rod.....\$6.95

H9 36"-66" Jeb Rod.....\$7.95

CUSTOMER COMMENTS:
You people are great. H.T. Calif.



OVER-THE-DOOR TOWEL RACK

Now there's room to hang as many towels as you need—without driving a nail! Just hook this 6-bar caddy over any door. 28" long, 17 1/2" wide. Holds guest or family towels, diapers, hand wash. Won't hinder door action. Strong chrome-finish metal.

H5200 Towel Caddy.....\$4.98

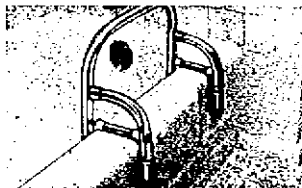
SLEEP BETTER AT NIGHT!

For more comfortable sleep, get gentle elevation from your lower back to top of your head with this foam slant recliner. And for even more relaxation, try the vibrator model with its gentle, soothing massage action. Heated recliner eases backaches, soothes aches of arthritis. 3-way heat control. Zippered cotton cover comes off for easy washing. 24" x 27" x 6 1/2".

F2023 Foam Slant Recliner...\$12.95

F7142 Vibrating Recliner...\$19.99

F7225 Heated Slant Recliner \$19.99



BATHTUB SAFETY RAIL

Most home accidents occur in the bath! Reduce danger of slips and falls with this sturdy chrome-plated steel rail. 4 nylon sleeve-tips firmly grip side of most tubs. Provide security for children, the elderly—a must for shower-takers. 13" long, about 8" high.

H2190 Bathtub Safety Rail...\$6.98



FIRE ESCAPE LADDER

Lets you out in seconds! Portable 14 1/2 ft. ladder is made of aluminum rungs and sturdy steel chain for extra strength. Hooks over window sill. Chain and rungs drop down side of house, hang away from wall for quick exit. Right size for 2-story and split-level houses.

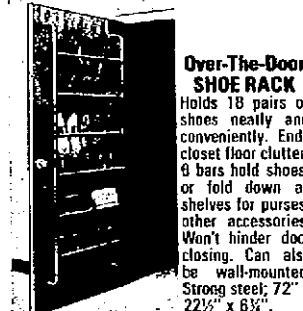
H6150 Ladder, 14 1/2 ft.....\$24.99



MAKE TILE GROUT LOOK LIKE NEW!

Make your bathroom look new again! No more tedious scrubbing with brush & bleach. Just fill roll-on applicator with White Line restorer, outline tiles. Job is done in minutes—grout looks fresh and clean again! Kit does 2 avg. bathrooms. Instructions included.

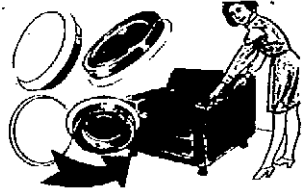
H3227 White Tile Liner Kit...\$3.95



Over-The-Door SHOE RACK

Holds 18 pairs of shoes neatly and conveniently. Ends closet floor clutter. 8 bars hold shoes, or fold down as shelves for purses, other accessories. Won't hinder door closing. Can also be wall-mounted. Strong steel; 72" x 22 1/2" x 6 1/2".

H5205 Shoe Rack.....\$10.98



CLEAN BEHIND FURNITURE

without wrestling & straining! With super-smooth Magic Movers, heavy beds, sofas, appliances glide over wood, tile, carpet. Won't scratch, can't rust. Rubber liners stick to legs or corners, won't fall off when furniture is lifted. Nickel-plated steel. Set of 4.

H5135 Magic Movers.....\$2.29



5-YEAR FLASHLIGHT

NEVER BUY BATTERIES!

FIVE-YEAR FLASHLIGHT

needs no batteries! Uses space-age technology to give you a bright light when you need it. Lasts 5 years. Tuck it into glove compartment, nightstand, purse. Forget about batteries, power drain. Won't rust or corrode. 3 1/2" long. Brush chrome on polypropylene.

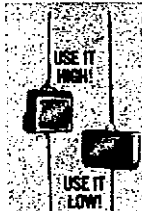
F6171 Five-Year Flashlight...\$6.99

CUSTOMER COMMENTS:
What a marvelous way to do my shopping. Mrs. J. M. Musson

IRON ON ANY FLAT SURFACE!

with this handy insulated Teflon pad! Ideal for apartments, college dorms, near the sewing machine. Makes table top, counter, any flat surface an ironing board. Lining cushions and protects surface below. Teflon gives fast, smooth ironing. 24"x36", folds easily.

H6174 Ironing Pad.....\$4.99

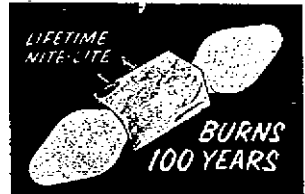


HI-LO POLE TV STAND

Does your portable TV take up a lot of good space on floor, shelf or cabinet? Get TV pole and use, almost NO floor space! Set it low for normal viewing, high for viewing from bed.

Holds any set with a top handle up to 13" from back to handle, 14" high at back. Just right for B/W and small color sets. Bronzefinish. Easy to install. Spring pole fits ceilings to 8 ft.

H2189 TV Pole \$12.95



NIGHT LIGHT CAN'T BURN OUT!

Actually lasts 100 years without new bulbs. Each 7½-watt GE bulb gets only ½ normal current, guaranteeing 100-year bulb life! Soft glow really lets you see. Plug it in and forget it—uses only about 20¢ worth of electricity a week. Made in U.S.A.

H182 100-Year Night Light . . \$1.19



SELF-STICK GOLD FOIL LABELS

Smart gold foil labels stick to any clean, dry surface—great way to personalize and identify books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Stick to metal, leather, plastic, paint, glass. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1½". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.

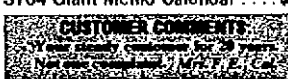
P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels . . \$1.98



GIANT MEMO CALENDAR \$1

Forgetful? Have trouble remembering dates, engagements, anniversaries? Let this giant daily memo calendar keep you straight in '75! Shows current month plus two weeks of following month on each 16½" x 22" sheet. Each date in a large square has lots of room for daily notes, memos, names.

S704 Giant Memo Calendar . . . \$1



CONTOUR HANDLE SHEARS

Comfort Shears are made to fit your hand! No more tired, aching hands from a busy day of sewing! Lightweight and comfortable. Vinyl cushion handle, stainless steel blades. Cut everything from sheest fabrics to heavy cardboard. 8½" long.

N6097 Comfort Shears \$3.98

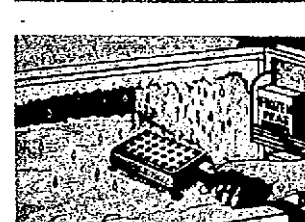
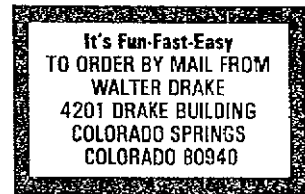


FROZEN FOOD LABELS

Self-stick labels cling tightly to frozen food wrap. Space for contents, weight, date frozen. Special glow-green paper makes finding the right package easy. Freezer pen made to write on foil, plastic, wax paper, etc.

S2066 100 Froz. Food Labels \$1.00

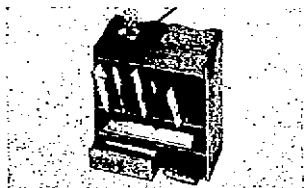
S3037 Freezer Pen 98¢



ELECTRIC FREEZER DEFROSTER

ends chipping, chopping, messy pans of hot water. Just plug it in, set in the freezer. Radiant heat loosens ice, melts frost—fast! Safe, easy to use. Safety neoprene insulated. 7" x 4"; 53" cord. Use it often—clean freezers work better.

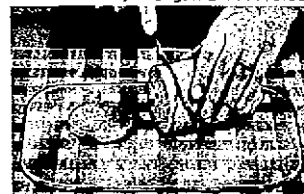
K5131 Freezer Defroster . . . \$3.99



OLD-FASHIONED ORGANIZER

like you used to see in country post offices. Vertical slots keep letters, bills, receipts, etc. handy, easy to find. Drawer with white ceramic knob is just right for stamps, clips, pencils, etc. Hang or stand in kitchen, den, near the phone. 11" x 1½" x 5½".

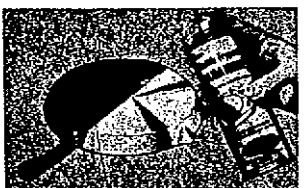
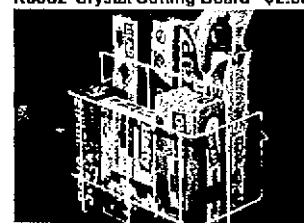
S3035 Old Style Organizer . . \$9.98



CRYSTAL CLEAR CUTTING BOARD

What a great ideal! It's a perfect cutting surface—won't harm knives—can't soak up odors or juices—and it lets your pretty countertop or tablecloth show through! Looks like plate glass but is actually tough acrylic plastic. Dishwasher safe, heat resistant. Good hot pad. 9" x 11".

K5082 Crystal Cutting Board \$2.98



BAKED-ON GREASE WASHES OFF!

Frypan-Kleen works wonders on dirty, black-crust pot and pan bottoms. Easiest way to clean electric skillets, waffle irons, ovens, grills. Safe on aluminum, chrome, porcelain, iron. Just spray on, let it work, buff with a scouring pad. So easy!

K920 Frypan-Kleen [5-oz. can] . \$1.39



SELF-STICK KITCHEN LABELS

with your name quickly identify your gift jars of preserves, baked goods, homemade candies, etc. Great for church suppers, bake sales! Your name printed in black on glossy yellow labels; saucy cook on the side as accent. 2" x 2½". Up to 18 letters and spaces.

P8029 150 Kitchen Labels . . \$2.98



SAVES CABINET SPACE!

This handy caddy keeps frequently used but hard-to-store boxes of foil, wax paper, sandwich bags, etc. right at your finger tips! Special slots hold four boxes; big front area holds box of trash bags, empty paper sacks, etc. Sturdy cushion-coated steel frame is rust-proof, easy to clean. 10" x 1½" x 6". Mounts inside kitchen cabinet door with 2 screws [included].

K1131 Wrap & Bag Organizer . \$2.98



SOCIAL SECURITY

342-27-1369

TOM JONES

AS RECORDED WITH THE U.S. DEPT. OF LABOR

INSTANT REPAIR TAPE mends vinyl fabrics in minutes! Stops rips and tears from spreading. Self-stick... easy to apply, not affected by hot or cold water, grease, oil, or steam. Stands temperatures -80° to +400°. Transparent. Mend any color raincoat, book, plastic windows. Get instant repairs. 2" x 25'.

H1156 Instant Repair Tape... \$1.19

LIFETIME SOCIAL SECURITY PLATE
Your name and Social Security number permanently engraved on rich-looking solid brass plate. Virtually indestructible; can't wear or tear like paper cards. Gives you positive lifetime identification. Specify name and Social Sec. no.; limit 24 letters and spaces per line.
P4004 Social Security Plate ... \$1

Erases ugly calluses, corns, dead skin—leaves feet smooth as silk from heel to toe. Lightweight, as easy to use as an electric shaver. Safe, gentle vibrating action smooths rough, scratches skin that looks so unpleasant and snags nylons. Tough white plastic; 5½ ft.-cord.

N894 Electric Callus Eraser \$4.98

with this professional kit! Easy to use, alerts you when to call the doctor. Kit includes air-chamber arm wrap with Velcro[®] closure, pump, gauge, case, full instructions. Stethoscope required for pressure readings.

F4140 Blood Pressure Kit . . .	\$19.95
F4141 Stethoscope . . .	\$ 4.95

MAIL ORDER FORM

4201 Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80940

master charge
the smallest lead

BankAmericard Acct. No.

Master Charge Acct. No.

Bank No. from your Master Charge card

Expiration date on your charge card: Mo _____ Yr _____
AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE (needed for charge orders only)

X

PLEASE ADD THE FOLLOWING AMOUNT FOR POSTAGE:

AND HANDLING if your order is:			
Up to \$2.00—Add	29¢	\$ 7.01 to \$ 8.00—Add	\$1.20
\$2.01 to \$3.00—Add	39¢	\$ 8.01 to \$ 9.00—Add	\$1.30
\$3.01 to \$4.00—Add	49¢	\$ 9.01 to \$10.00—Add	\$1.40
\$4.01 to \$5.00—Add	59¢	\$10.01 to \$12.00—Add	\$1.50
\$5.01 to \$6.00—Add	\$1.00	\$12.01 to \$14.00—Add	\$1.60
\$6.01 to \$7.00—Add	\$1.10	Over \$14.00—Add	\$1.70

Colorado residents add 3% sales tax.

POSTAGE AND HANDLING

**SEND FOR
FREE CATALOG**

**TOTAL ENCLOSED (check,
money order or cash)**

BEST AS YOU PEDAL INCHES AWAY!

Several minutes of pedaling each day will help firm up your leg and thigh muscles... your turn-my tool! And now you don't have to go any further than your favorite chair. The adjustable pedal regulator lets you choose from easy to more energetic pedaling. 11" H. tubular steel

F1106	Pedal Exerciser	\$5.98
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MAGNIFIES
FULL PAGE
NOW
FOUR times
as large!

FOUR-POWER PAGE MAGNIFIER

Magnify a whole page at once with this 7" x 10" magnifier. Now it's a deluxe 4X — brings print up to 4 times its size! You don't lose your place because you see the full page. Wafer-thin, so it can be kept in a book. Made of plastic, with imitation leather frame.

\$6066 Full-Page Magnifier \$1 69

GIANT 2-FT. x 3-FT. POSTER

Send in any picture, document, certificate, marriage license, black and white or color snapshot (no negatives) . . . or a 35mm color slide . . . and have it enlarged into a giant 2-ft. x 3-ft. black and white wall poster. Comes rolled in a mailing tube to prevent creasing. Please print your name and address on back of original for safe return.

P5009 Giant Photo.....\$3.98
Any 2....\$7.25 Any 3....\$9.95



12¢ Off



Mr. Grocer, You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 12¢ on the purchase of any Uncle Ben's Stuff'n' Stuff product. We will pay the 12¢ plus a 3¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of the offer. For your convenience, you may make prompt payment for this coupon, send it to UNCLE BEN'S INC., P.O. Box 15100, Houston, Texas 77252. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Invoices showing your purchases of on-request dog food coupons presented for payment must be shown with this coupon. Coupon is void where prohibited or prior to October 1st. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good only in Continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii. Offer limited to one coupon per package.

STORE COUPON

624

12¢

STORE COUPON

Save 12¢ on the fabric softener that puts in softness, takes out cling.



12¢

12¢

12¢

Mr. Grocer, Cling Free Consumer Products Co., Inc. will redeem this coupon for 12¢ plus 3¢ handling on Cling Free Fabric Softener. This coupon is not cashable and is not valid for the purchase of other Cling Free products. Cling Free must be shown upon request and there is no cash value. Coupons submitted for redemption must be accompanied by a receipt showing purchase of Cling Free. Coupon is void where prohibited or prior to April 30, 1975. Offer expires April 30, 1975.

20¢

STORE COUPON

SAVE 20¢

20¢

on your next purchase of any size BRM®

FREEZE DRIED, REGULAR/DRIIP OR ELECTRIC PEAK GRINDS.

Mr. Grocer, Brm® Consumer Products Co., Inc. will redeem this coupon for 20¢ plus 3¢ handling on any size Brm® Freeze Dried, Regular/Driip or Electric Peak Grinds. This coupon is not cashable and is not valid for the purchase of other Brm® products. Coupon must be shown upon request and there is no cash value. Coupons submitted for redemption must be accompanied by a receipt showing purchase of Brm®. Coupon is void where prohibited or prior to April 30, 1975. Offer expires April 30, 1975.

20¢

Offer limited to 1 coupon per purchase.

General Foods Corporation

20¢

10¢

General Foods Corporation - Store Coupon
Take this coupon to your grocer now.

SAVE 10¢

on your next purchase of Raisin Bran

Mr. Grocer, General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 3¢ handling on any size Raisin Bran cereal. This coupon is not cashable and is not valid for the purchase of other General Foods products. Coupon must be shown upon request and there is no cash value. Coupons submitted for redemption must be accompanied by a receipt showing purchase of Raisin Bran. Coupon is void where prohibited or prior to November 30, 1975. Offer expires November 30, 1975.

10¢

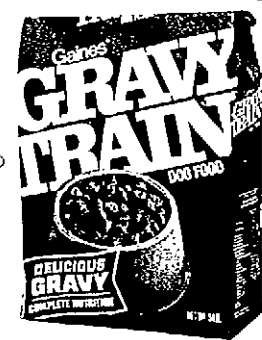
Coupon expires November 30, 1975

10¢



Save 15¢
on your next purchase of
Gaines® Gravy Train®
DOG FOOD

Delicious **GRAVY**
COMPLETE NUTRITION



Paul Loeb's
Complete
Book of Dog
Training



RETAIL VALUE \$6.95

YOURS FOR ONLY \$3.00

Plus 1 starred (★) price marker
from any size **Gravy Train®**

MAIL TO: Paul Loeb's Dog Book
P.O. Box 79
Baltimore, Maryland 21203

Offer good only in U.S.A., its territories and possessions.
Void where taxed, prohibited, or otherwise restricted.
Allow six to eight weeks for delivery. Offer good only until
May 31, 1975.

Marketing Services Inc. N.Y. 212 691-1588
PRODUCT MOVERS (TM) Advertising Department

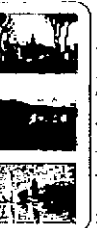
LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT PRESS



ORANGE PLUS®
FROZEN CONCENTRATE FOR ORANGE BREAKFAST BEVERAGE

TASTES CLOSER
TO FRESH SQUEEZED
than the leading frozen orange juice

Beautiful canvas
paintings 5 for only \$1.00



Mounted and ready to hang 5 1/2" x 6 1/2" frame

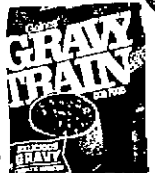
15¢

STORE COUPON

Save 15¢

on your next purchase
of any size Gaines®
Gravy Train®
DOG FOOD

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.



COUPON EXPIRES
NOVEMBER 30, 1975

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

15¢

15¢

PNC 8045-5

PNC 8045-5

7¢

STORE COUPON

SAVE 7¢

on your next purchase of any size

ORANGE PLUS®

FROZEN CONCENTRATE FOR ORANGE BREAKFAST BEVERAGE

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

COUPON EXPIRES
NOVEMBER 30, 1975

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

7¢

7¢

20¢

STORE COUPON

Save 20¢

on your next purchase of

Protein 21®
Shampoo

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

COUPON EXPIRES
NOVEMBER 30, 1975

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

PS NOV 74-20

PS NOV 74-20

Protein 21® Shampoo

Adds protein to your hair. Conditions your hair
to look shinier, feel softer, be more manageable...
and helps beat the frizzies too.



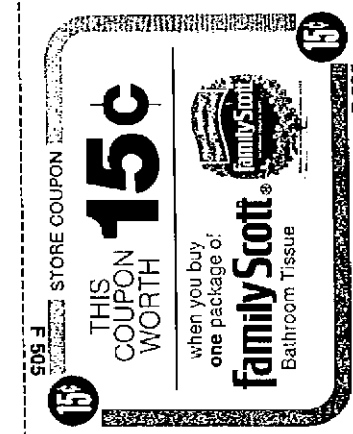
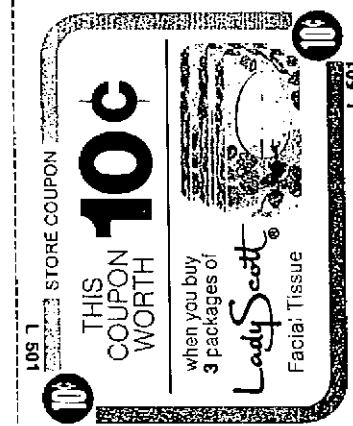
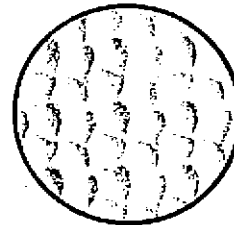
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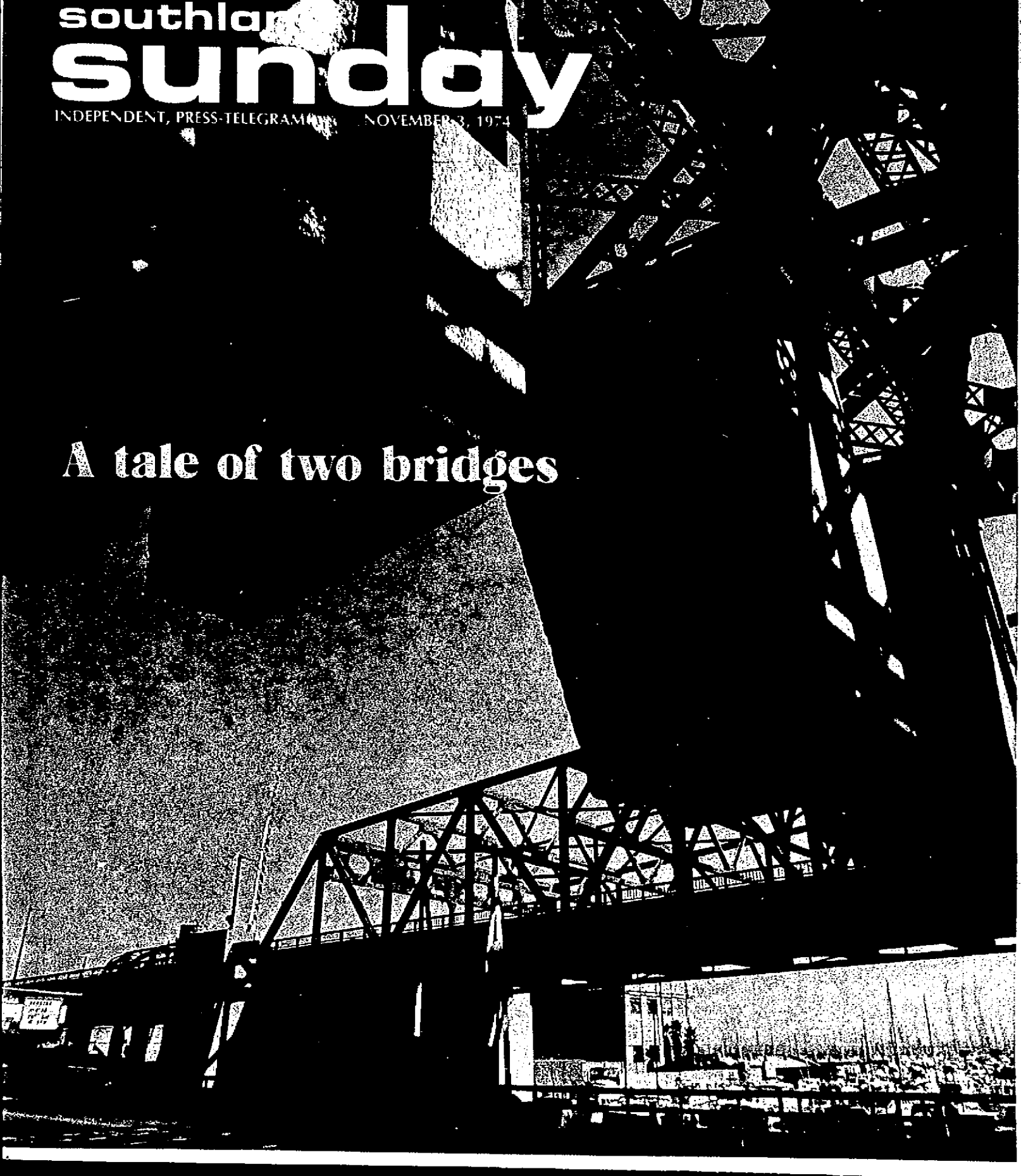
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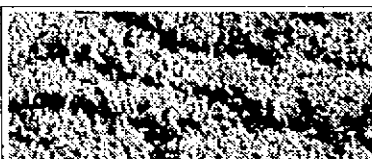
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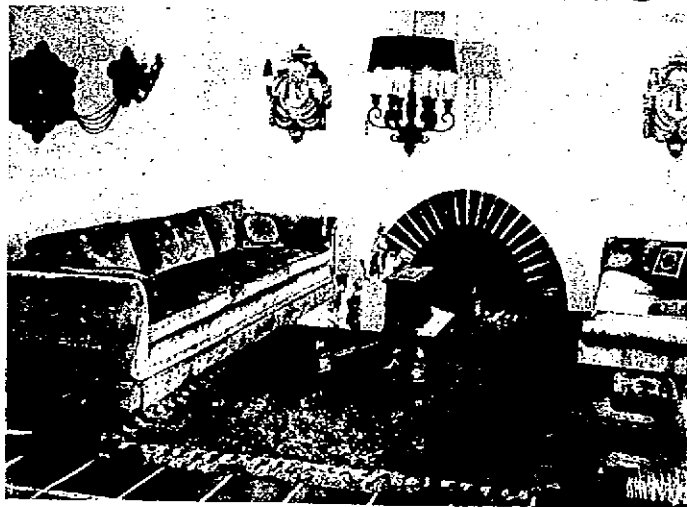
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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram

November 3, 1974

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge
Art Director

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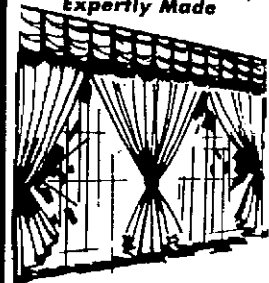
THE COVER

Roger Coar photographed the two draw-bridges which span the Cerritos Channel at the north end of Terminal Island.

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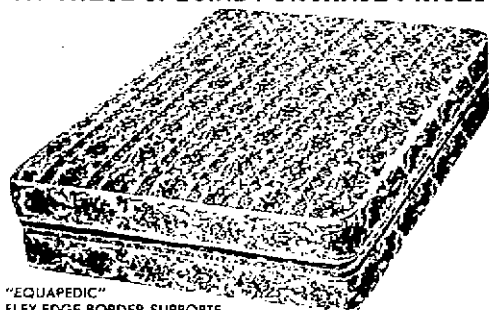
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Wells Report

The wonderful world of the dean of students

One of the most chilling passages in *All the President's Men*, the account of the Watergate expose by Washington Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, deals with the education of Ron Ziegler, Dwight Chapin, Donald Segretti and Tim Elbourne at USC.

"All belonged to a campus political party," Bernstein and Woodward reported, "called Trojans for Representative Government . . . Ballot boxes were stuffed, spies were planted in the opposition camp, and bogus campaign literature abounded."

Just last spring a student senator coped out to similar activities at Long Beach State University. Scandals in student politics at most colleges and universities are so common as to hardly cause a stir when uncovered. Last year a California legislative watchdog committee headed by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas of San Pedro issued a long report on dubious uses of student fees by various associated student governments in the state.

What are we teaching our kids, the average citizen might ask?

Well, mostly we are teaching them good stuff—how to be a teacher, or a chemist, or a nurse, or an engineer, or a graphic artist, or a personnel manager. We are teaching them symbolic logic, how to communicate ideas, the uses of history.

Those are all in the curricula, the courses of study. But alongside the courses of study are other endeavors called "activities."

Activities grew up in the last century when colleges were supposed to serve in loco parentis—in place of the parent. It was considered wise to give the student in addition to studies, healthy outlets for his energies that would amuse him, teach him how to get along with people, and keep him away from girls.

You kept him happy and involved by giving him sandbox student governments, tiring him out with football, developing the social graces in fraternities, and developing preciseness of expression by writing for the student newspaper.

These things worked as long as no one took them seriously. Both students and faculty knew that letting student governments debate the date for a prom, or the price of football tickets, or letting student editors berate the coffee in the student union had nothing to do with real decision-making in the university. It was the wonderful world of the dean of students, the golden world between

adolescence and manhood, to be remembered and treasured long after it had passed.

The trouble is that the wonderful world no longer exists, if it ever did. Most students come to college in this state, these days as legal adults. Many are married and most are working. They are involved in the real-life off-campus world as participating young adults.

They avail themselves of the very real and important services provided by the dean of students — housing, medical services, counseling, employment services—but they stick to studies and shun that wonderful, golden world of activities. It is a rare student election that brings out as much as one-tenth of the student body to vote.

It is a fantasy world kept alive by a few students and by a lot of non-students — people who never went to college and are seeking what they missed, alumni who have never again felt the confidence, self-esteem and sense of purpose they possessed while in college. It is these who support athletics, for instance, who insist that the university not only have a team, but a winning team and fraternity houses in which to celebrate its victories.

Still, the old magic is there. The few students who do get involved in activities enjoy it. They get elected or appointed to office, they get their names in the student newspaper. They get expense accounts and free trips to distant conferences. They are invited to the university president's receptions, and indefatigably solicited for their opinions by deans.

In the last century no one took this wonderful world seriously. In these days of participatory democracy everyone takes it seriously indeed.

So pleasant is it that the student "leader" at the end of four or maybe six years (activities often force students to slow down their education) is unprepared for the world beyond graduation. He must make the transition from a campus celebrity to just another job-seeker.

Many avoid the transition by finding jobs on the staff of their university. Some become perpetual graduate students. All, of course, immediately join the alumni association and do their best to perpetuate the golden world that shaped them.

A few years ago, the students of California State College, Sonoma, voted to abolish student government and student activities. The college is still there and the students seem to be getting an education. Of course, it's hell on the alumni association.

By BOB WELLS

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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: I've read some FBI stories where they refer to "white collar" crimes. What kind are they? — Frank Combes, Indianapolis.

A: "The white-collar criminal," explains FBI director Clarence M. Kelley, "is usually a person untainted by any association with 'common' criminals. His techniques are subtle and his appearance often deceiving. . . . His crimes exist in fraud, government corruption, conflict of interest, as well as dishonest consumer and economic schemes. . . . Rarely are there any coarse threats or lethal weapons involved. . . . The victims of his crimes are frequently his patrons, associates, or constituency. . . . generally unaware that they are being fleeced. . . . The white-collar criminal characteristically has all the trappings of success and respectability. Not uncommonly, he is a prominent member of the community."

Q: Is it true that John Wayne bought one of Ari Onassis's private yachts? — The Everett Family, New Haven, Conn.

A: No. What the Duke bought is a minesweeper "Wild Goose." It's tied up within casting distance of his new home in Newport Beach, Calif.

Q: In the first joint manned space mission, which country's astronauts will take off first, ours or Russia's? And when? — Lawrence Primack, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: The Soviet Union's Soyuz. It will be launched from the U.S.S.R. a few hours earlier than the three U.S. astronauts aboard a modified Apollo command module designated SA-210. No earlier than July 15, 1975. Crewmen from the Apollo and Soyuz will conduct scientific experiments.

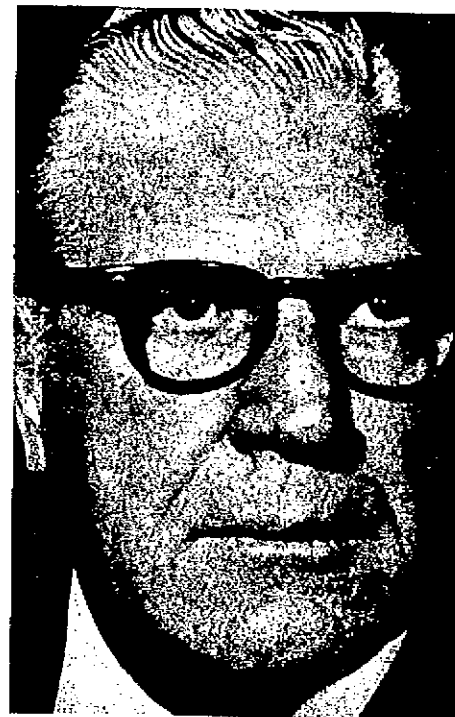
Q: What's this about a new Elvis Presley talk show? — Madeline Mooney, Pittsburgh.

A: Not a talk show — a talk record. "Having Fun with Elvis on Stage" consists of ad-lib remarks Presley made to audiences between songs during performances on the tour before his current one.

Q: Is Mel Brooks doing a sequel to his hilarious "Blazing Saddles"? — Mrs. Connie Cornina, Birmingham, Ala.

A: Mel knows no sequel could be an equal. So he's producing a frighteningly funny and horrorless film titled "Young Frankenstein." To give you an idea — Frankenstein will be played by actor Peter Boyle.

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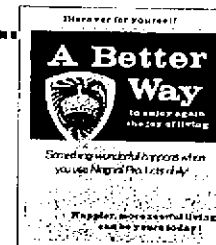
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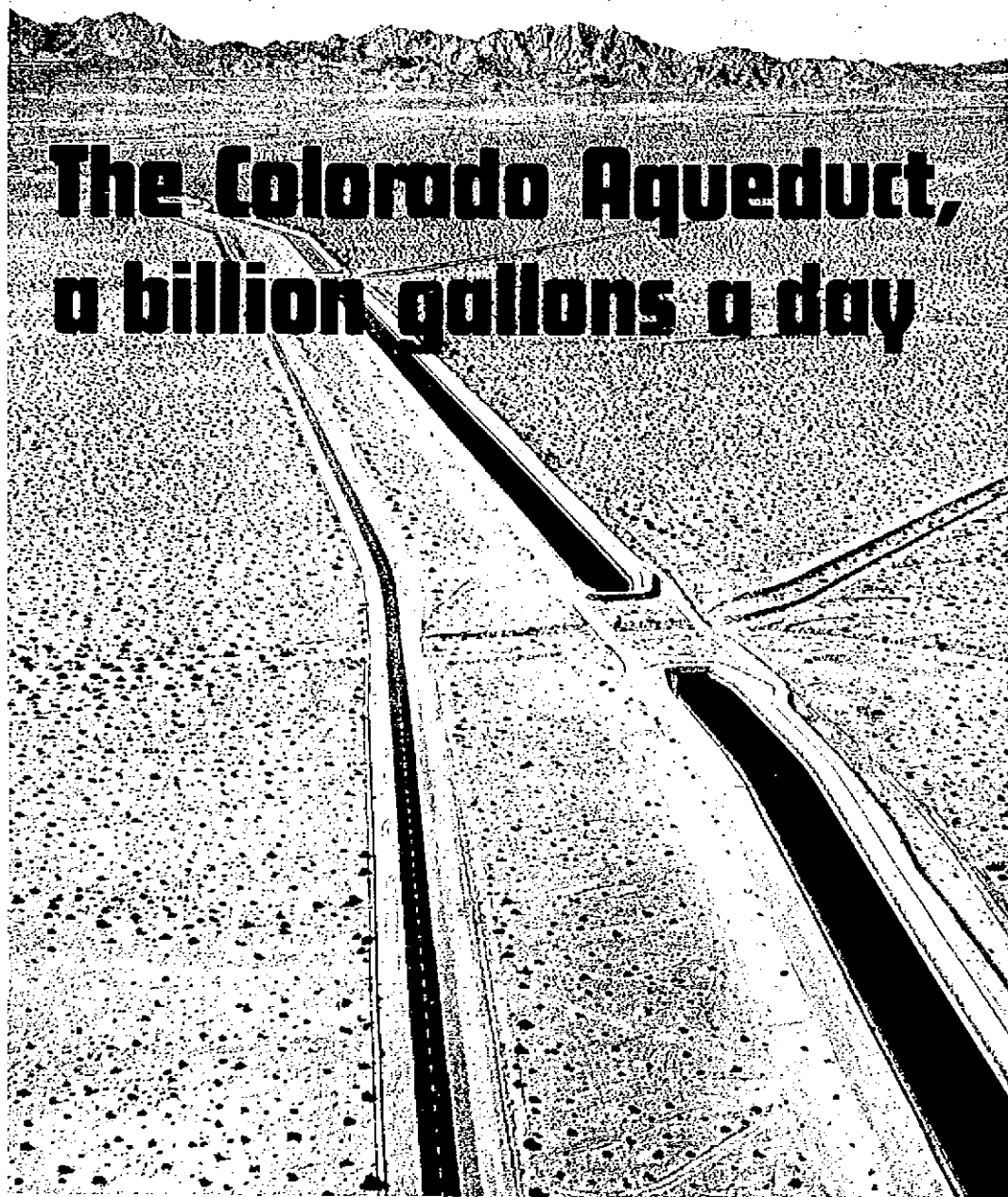
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By DON BRACKENBURY

The first residents of Long Beach were Indians, and they lived in two villages, each built close to a natural spring.

One of the springs was on the southeast slope of the hill on which Rancho Los Alamitos later was built, northwest of today's Seventh Street and Studebaker Road. The Indian village below it was named Pubugna.

The other was in a cienaga — a sort of marshy place — northwest of the present intersection of 27th Street and Orange Avenue, and the nearby village was called Tibahagna.

Both of the Long Beach communities were mentioned in articles written by Hugo Reid, a Scotsman, who listed and described several

score Indian villages which existed in Southern California in the early 1850s.

Water is life, and man always has settled where there was water, or where it was accessible.

When the white settlers began to arrive in Long Beach, it soon became obvious that the two natural springs were inadequate. At first, families dug their own wells. Clyde N. Moore, general manager of the Long Beach Water Department, said the first such well is believed to have been on a site which now would be near the northeast corner of Lincoln Park.

The first distribution well in Long Beach, Moore said, was dug about 1880 to 1890, and was in the vicinity of the cienaga near 27th Street and Orange Avenue. Water was carried to "downtown" Long Beach by a six-inch pipeline, he said.

But the westward movement continued,

and the population increased. The City of Los Angeles, around the turn of the century, already had built the Owens Valley aqueduct to bolster the city's water supply, but this, too, was not sufficient.

It was obvious that wells could not supply sufficient water to meet the steadily expanding population very far into the future.

Southland water engineers looked east to the Colorado River, in which an estimated 13 to 15 million acre-feet were flowing annually into the Gulf of California. Between them and the water, however, were some 300 miles of rugged mountains and barren deserts.

During the 1920s, studies were conducted on possible methods and routes for bringing the Colorado River water to the Southern California coastal plain.

In 1928, the Metropolitan Water District was created, with the primary task of planning, financing and building an aqueduct system to link the Colorado River and the water-hungry Southland. Thirteen cities, including Long Beach, were among the original members of the MWD, which now consists of 14 member cities, 12 municipal water districts and the San Diego County Water Authority.

The accomplishments of the MWD have been dramatic. In 1955, the American Society of Civil Engineers selected the Colorado Aqueduct as one of the seven modern engineering wonders of the United States. To many old-timers, however, the most unbelievable of all MWD successes was persuading district voters, during the tough depression year of 1931, to approve a \$220-million bond issue to finance the aqueduct by a vote of 5 to 1.

Driving across the desert today is comparatively uneventful, but when the aqueduct crews started work in late 1932, the only roads were little more than sandy wagon trails. Surveyors had to build roads as they moved along the route.

It was somewhat ironic that the men who were building a water line to the Southland had little of it themselves. Water was available only at the Colorado River and widely scattered wells. It had to be hauled long distances to the work camps. Old Model T touring cars and station wagons, equipped with special gears and oversize tires, carried supplies into almost inaccessible places — and when such places were truly inaccessible to vehicles, men packed in the materials.

Fifty-four different routes were studied before the present alignment was adopted. To the credit of those early engineers, the ultimate cost of the aqueduct was substantially below the estimates.

The source of the water was to be a reservoir behind Parker Dam, which was to be built across the Colorado about 16 miles northeast of Parker, Ariz. The dam was built by the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, but was financed by the MWD. It cost \$12.6 million. Parker is the world's deepest dam. There are only 85 feet of dam plus 63 feet of superstructure above the river bed, but it was necessary to excavate to a depth of 235 feet to reach bedrock.

The dam was completed in 1938, but the project was not without its own peculiar problems. In 1934, the governor of Arizona contended that Congress had not authorized the dam, and he proclaimed martial law and

Don Brackenbury is city government reporter for the Independent, Press-Telegram.

dispatched a company of the Arizona National Guard to take possession of that portion of the dam site in Arizona.

The guardsmen arrived in Parker by train, and then boarded the barge, Nellijoe, for the 17-mile trip upriver to the dam site. The barge, owned by Nelly and Joe Bush of Parker, had been operated as a ferry between Parker and Earp, Calif. The latter community was named after Marshall Wyatt Earp, who spent several of his final years there.

Not everyone took the Nellijoe expedition seriously, and the barge was dubbed the "Arizona Navy." However, the U. S. Secretary of the Interior ordered work on the dam halted, and it was not until late 1935 that it was resumed. The dam was completed in 1938.

Lake Havasu, formed by Parker Dam, is 45 miles long and covers 39 square miles. It has a usable storage of 600,000 acre-feet of water. An acre-foot would cover one acre of land one foot deep. It equals 43,560 cubic feet, or 325,900 gallons. One acre-foot, on the basis of Long Beach's average daily use of 160 gallons per person, would provide water for five people for a year.

Lake Havasu also serves as the forebay for the Whitsett Intake Pumping Plant, the first of five along the aqueduct, which lift the water from the lake's elevation of 450 feet above sea level to 1,807 feet at the Hinds Pump Lift, the last on the line, which is about 40 miles east of Indio.

The west end of the aqueduct is Lake Mathews, about 10 miles south of Riverside and 242 miles from Lake Havasu. The lake

provides up to 182,000 acre-feet of storage. It was chosen as the terminal reservoir because its elevation of 1,390 feet permits gravity feed to all 4,900 square miles within the Metropolitan Water District. Water supplied to the San Diego County Water Authority, however, actually is taken from the aqueduct at the west portal of Mount San Jacinto tunnel, before it gets to Lake Mathews.

From Lake Mathews, water is carried by pipeline to two treatment plants: the Weymouth Softening and Filtration Plant near La Verne and the Diemer Filtration Plant near Yorba Linda. Pipelines then distribute the treated water to its 27 member agencies in the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura.

The 242-mile aqueduct basically is a gravity system, running downhill, except for the five pump stations which lift it enough so the distances between the stations can be covered by a gradually sloping pipeline or channel that moves the water at an average of about four to six miles an hour.

The aqueduct consists of 92 miles of tunnels, 62 miles of open canals, 54 miles of conduit and 28 miles of inverted siphons. The siphons really are pressure pipes, using the pressure created as the aqueduct runs downstream to force the water under roads, ravines, or flood-control washes, and then back up on the opposite side.

The 92 miles of tunnels, including the 18.3-mile East Coachella Tunnel through the Cottonwood Mountains, represent a greater mileage than all of the main-line railroad tunnels in the United States.

When the aqueduct was first built, its designers had foresight to allow for future expansion. Each of the five pump stations, for example, had only three pumps. Today, each has nine. The \$200-million expansion program got under way in 1952 and extended over a decade.

Although the Colorado Aqueduct now delivers one billion gallons of water daily, the thirst of Southern California's continually growing population is not slaked. Engineers at MWD continually are looking for new sources, particularly in the face of Arizona's plans to create its own aqueduct to serve Tucson and Phoenix areas. This will cut sharply into available supplies from the Colorado.

State water experts were not idle, however. Even while America's main thrust was concerned with World War II, these experts were looking ahead to provide for the future water needs of the state.

A brochure issued by the Long Beach Water Department points out that there is no shortage of water in the world. A recent U. S. Geological Survey estimates the world's total water supply to be about 326 million cubic miles, of which about 97 per cent is in the oceans.

"As a nation, the United States is water rich," the brochure comments. "We have all the water we will ever need for the foreseeable future."

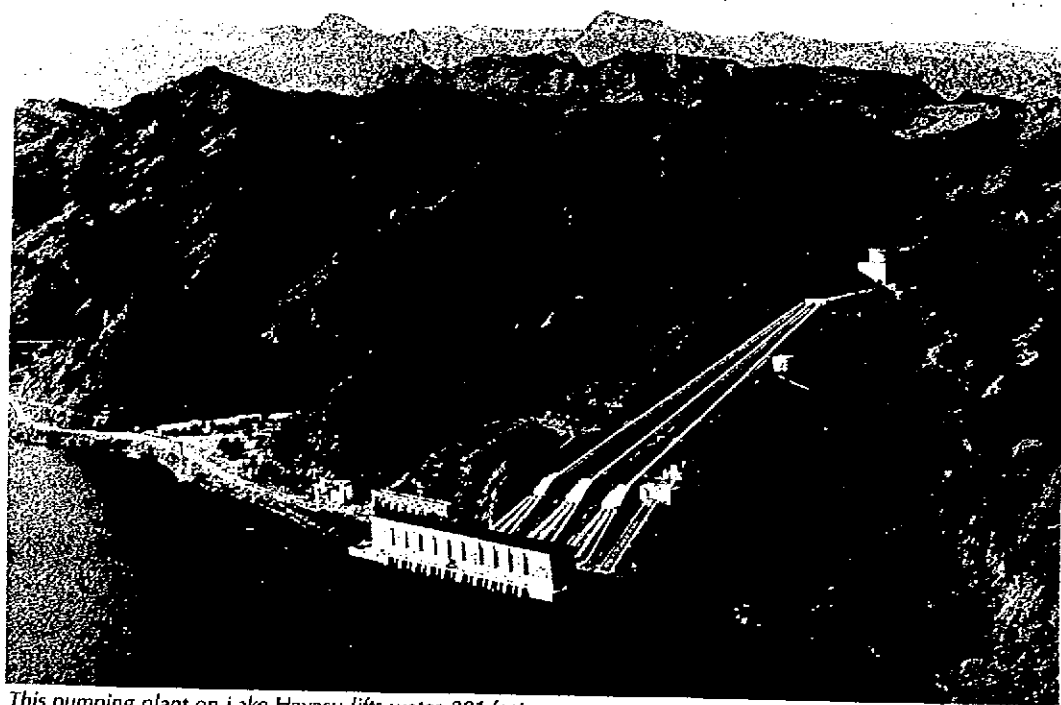
It also points out that, unlike most resources, water is never "used up."

"Nature recycles it, purifying it in a never-ending process of evaporation and precipitation called the hydrologic cycle," the

10



Each of the nine pumps at the five plants has motors ranging to 12,500 horsepower.



This pumping plant on Lake Havasu lifts water 291 feet.

Aqueduct

(Continued from page 9)

brochure notes.

The problem is that the water isn't always where the people are. More than two-thirds of California's water supply originates in the northern third of the state, but more than three-fourths of its water needs lie in the southern two-thirds, the department brochure points out.

After numerous studies during the 1940s, the State Legislature in 1951 authorized the Feather River Project. It provided for the basic planning of what would later become the State Water Project.

Two state legislators, Sen. Hugh Burns of Fresno and the late Assemblyman Carley Porter of Compton, joined in preparation of an act, approved by the State Legislature in 1959, to spell out the State Water Project. On Nov. 8, 1960, California voters approved a \$1.75-billion expenditure for the project.

The project, which will involve 23 dams and reservoirs, 22 pumping plants, six power plants to provide a built-in supply of energy; 473 miles of canals, 175 miles of pipeline and 20 miles of tunnels will, when complete, deliver 4.23-million acre-feet of water annually. As an incidental use, it also will provide such recreation facilities as water skiing, fishing, swimming, boating, camping and the world's longest bicycle trail.

Officials of the State Department of Water Resources estimate that nearly \$400 million will have been spent on facilities by 1980, including \$215 million if the state builds the Peripheral Canal around the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta without federal financial participation.

The magnitude of the State Water Project can be visualized by noting that the Edmonston Pumping Plant will lift the water, in a single boost, 2,000 feet up the face of the Tehachapi Mountains—more water, lifted higher, than any place else in the world.

Just south of the Los Angeles County-Kern County line, the aqueduct splits into two sections. The west branch terminates at Castaic Lake. The east branch runs along the north side

of the mountains, then drops down to Lake Perris, near Riverside.

The MWD will take water from both lines, but Long Beach will be served from the west branch and Castaic Lake. The city originally was not due to get any State Project water until 1976, but, because of economic conditions, is now getting it on a temporary basis—at least until next July.

So, Long Beach's water supply has come a long

ground basin originates in the San Gabriel Mountains. Rain and snow-melt from the mountains and upper basin areas travel through washes, creeks and the San Gabriel River to the Whittier Narrows Basin near Pico Rivera. Here the water enters the underground basin through porous sand and gravel formations and begins a slow subsurface movement south. No one is sure how long it takes the water to make the trip from Whittier Narrows to

ended and restrictions were lifted from development, growth of residential, commercial and industrial property imposed heavy demands on the underground water supply.

"In the late 40s and early 50s, everybody put in a well," said Moore.

As a result, the underground water levels began dropping dangerously. Water users in the Central Basin foresaw the danger and, in 1950, formed the Central Basin Water As-

signed Oct. 11, 1965, and became effective Oct. 1, 1966. It appointed the State Department of Water Resources as watermaster, to monitor withdrawal of water from the basin and to establish limits on how much can be pumped.

Coupled to the program of limiting pumping from the underground supply has been a program of replenishment. Water is purchased from the MWD, and is flooded onto porous ground where it can percolate into the underground aquifers. This supplements the natural runoff, particularly in dry years.

Barrier projects also have been developed, such as the Alamitos Barrier, to prevent the intrusion of sea water into the fresh-water supply. A number of wells are drilled in an arc around the Alamitos Bay area, and fresh water is pumped underground to raise the water level in that area. This holds back the sea water and protects the fresh-water supply inland of the barrier.

When a Long Beach housewife turns on the kitchen faucet, she expects—and gets—pure, fresh water. She probably gives little thought to its source.

But, if she followed that pipeline back in time, money and miles, she would find that the clear liquid in her glass once fell as rain on the San Gabriel Mountains; or snow on the Sierra, melting into creeks and running into the Feather, Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers and, eventually, the State Water Project; or rain and snow in the more-distant Rocky Mountains and Wasatch Mountains of Colorado, pouring into the tributaries and main streams of the Green, Gunnison and San Juan rivers and, finally, into the mighty Colorado River.

With all the intervening engineering miracles, the vast amounts of money spent, the toil and sweat of thousands of construction workers, Long Beach residents pay comparatively little for the life-giving water.

"One dime will buy you 12 glasses of water a day for more than a year," pointed out Moore. "That's 4,600 glasses of fresh, clear, sparkling water, delivered day or night, when and where you need it."

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way since the two Indian villages and their natural springs. Not that the underground water supply is a thing of the past. The city's supply still consists of about 40 per cent of well water and 60 per cent purchased from the MWD.

The problem with the underground supply was that as the Southland continued to grow, particularly in the days following World War II, the pumping far exceeded the natural input. Water in the under-

the Long Beach area, but estimates vary from 25 to 100 years.

The underground reservoir from which Long Beach Water Department pumps is called the Central Basin, and includes that portion of southeastern Los Angeles County lying roughly between the Newport-Inglewood fault and the Puente Hills. It encompasses 227 square miles and 23 incorporated cities.

When World War II

sociation to protect the supply.

Voluntary cutbacks were initiated, but it finally was realized that court action would be necessary. It was filed Jan. 2, 1962, naming the plaintiff, the Central and West Basin Water Replenishment District, sought to quiet title to the rights to use ground water and to regulate withdrawals from the Central Basin to protect the supply.

The final judgement was

The uncarnivorous Carney

By REX REED

Art Carney has been correctly described as "deafeningly normal." He is your garden variety Mr. Nice Guy, in addition to being one of our finest American actors — finely tuned, overly sensitive, instinctive, unstudied and brilliant. Hopefully, he is living proof that this indeed may be a new day where some of the nice guys finish first.

Carney is remembered chiefly as TV's terrific second banana to Jackie Gleason. But Carney is the kind of comic banana you could store in the refrigerator without spoiling. Nothing could decay this man, who characterizes himself almost gleefully as "dull, dull, dull!" He saves his money, lives modestly, dotes on his second wife, Barbara, raves about his three children and grandchildren, and speaks of his career as if he is struggling to the top instead of living there, saying things like: "I hope my new movie will help me get my foot in the door in Hollywood."

For his depth, wisdom, and the beauty of a meticulous performance in *Harry and Tonto*, Hollywood is already talking about an Oscar nomination, yet here is a man who is too apologetic, uncertain and self-denigrating to even be in the acting business. It's as though your friendly insurance salesman next door woke up one morning to discover himself signing autographs.

As lovably floppy "Ed Norton" on TV's *The Honeymooners*, he made the sewer workers of America happy. Now he's making everyone happy in his first big starring role onscreen in

Rex Reed is a nationally syndicated entertainment writer.

Harry and Tonto, a charming, heart-warming, upbeat bit of cinematic poetry that succeeds without sex and violence. He ends up in it doing as much for the dignity of the neglected senior citizens of the land as he did for the sewer workers in the Gleason years, playing a 72-year-old professor who dotes on his cat, Tonto, and keeps an open mind and an open heart on his odyssey from New York to L.A.

At 55, he's managed to transpose himself from the simple-minded sad sack of the sewers to one of Neil Simon's tormented comic-strip urban casualties in *The Prisoner of Second Avenue* to the prissy domesticated half of *The Odd Couple* to feisty old Harry in *Harry and Tonto* with a modicum of ease. But when you meet him he's a deeply complex and insecure man (as most comics are beneath the joke facade), who cares little for his commercial successes and lots for his less-celebrated efforts as a serious performer.

He opened the door of his beamed ceiling living room in his warm, open and airily inviting Manhattan apartment at Park Ave. and 72 St., looking like a freshly-shaved peach, ruddy and healthy. "I'm 55 pushing 70," he grinned. "I've got that florid smooth Irish skin like my mother and father. At first, I thought I'd be unbelievable as Harry, but my old pal and makeup man, Bob O'Bradovich, gave me some extra bushy eyebrows, made me grow a moustache that came in white, shaded around the eyes and chin. I wore my own tortoiseshell bifocals, dressed in clothes just a bit too big and baggy, and used my World War Two shrapnel limp. I hope it came off. I wanted him to be a lively, youngish old man, not a doddering, cranky old throwaway."



Carney is like some Booth Tarkington throwback — white-haired, going a bit bald, slightly paunchy, just a bit deaf. He was dressed in a brave outfit of varying shades, from purple slacks to magenta socks. And he was magnificently informal as he sat about making iced tea. He's a lapsed Catholic and a reformed alcoholic.

"Does it bother you to talk about the problems you've had with booze?" I asked.

He slammed down his glass in the living room that is remarkably free of all the usual tacky telltale traces of "show biz" (no certificates, awards, or autographed pictures of movie stars) and said, "Yep!" Then he launched into a long, bright précis of the problem.

"Usually I never had trouble with liquor

12

Carney

(Continued from page 11)

when I was depressed. It's the 'highs' that worried me. I think a depression is easier to cope with. Nowadays I get lots of signals first before I get into trouble." (He knocks wood and assents that he has had psychiatric help.) "If I'm over-optimistic, I take that as a warning and handle myself properly. I can get pretty high up. I don't like to use the word 'manic,' but that's what happens to manic-depressives. They get way up and then take that roller coaster down.

"I am so elated over *Harry and Tonto*, I have to watch it because I have difficulty coping with exhilaration. But now when I recognize the danger signals, I don't open up a bottle and get blind drunk the way I used to. I go talk to a doctor. As for booze, I hope I never take another drink in my life because I know I'm better off without it. I function better as a human being and as an actor. I don't need it. I don't say I don't miss it, but I'm lucky. Drinking never hurt me much professionally and the few times it did — well, I won't go into that."

We were joined by his attractive actress-wife Barbara, who recently co-starred with

him in Maine in *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*. She is a charming brunette, looking not unlike Brenda Vaccaro, smartly dressed in white pants, white shirt, and topping off her quiet illusion with a rivetingly sexy voice. Barbara is obviously Carney's backfield pitcher, his lifeline, and possibly the catalyst who helped change his life when they married 12 years ago. He depends on her to an incredible degree, asking her to fill in answers with "Huh, isn't that right, Barb?" and commenting on how much he requires her approval and support.

It's Barbara who altered Carney's vision of himself as "a loner" and who happily plays second fiddle to his career in order that they not be separated. She calls her husband "an American primitive. He never took an acting lesson. He doesn't think about it. He avoids mentalizing or any hint of Method acting. Somehow it just all comes together inside him. His secret is he isn't conscious of his talent, but he responds emotionally."

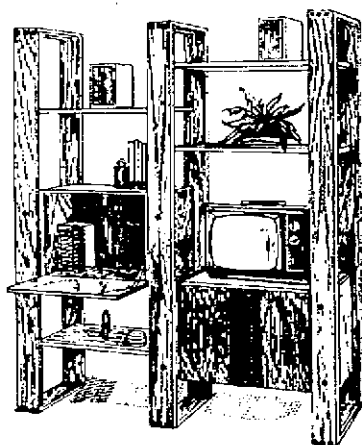
Carney tilts his hearing aid ear and begins to worry. He worries about everything — that maybe he should have "camped it up more"

in his new movie *W. W. And The Dixie Dance Kings* with Burt Reynolds ... that he is too much of an introvert ... that he often finds himself standing absentmindedly in the bedroom with a neatly wrapped package of garbage in his hands ... that he probably underestimates his talents ... that his mind has gone blank ... that he is taking too long between answers ... that he tends to a certain self-denying martyrdom when he isn't working ... that he must learn to express his hostilities as they come up and not save them for a big explosive temper tantrum.

You name it, Carney will worry about it. He is a veritable worry factory, obsessed with time past (he collects watches as a favorite uncle did, and sleeps with several under his pillow to keep their machinery warm and going). He talks a lot about aging, worrying that he isn't good enough, disgusted that he is inarticulate, not well-read, or hasn't studied his love, the piano, enough.

"I always liked sports and girls and everything else and didn't practice the piano. So now I'm stuck in the key of C and only know *September Song* in the key of F. Yes, if I

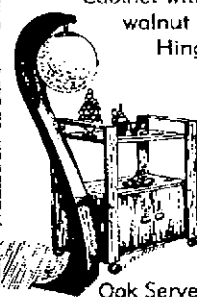
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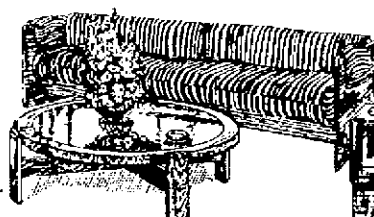
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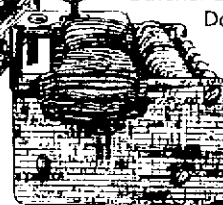
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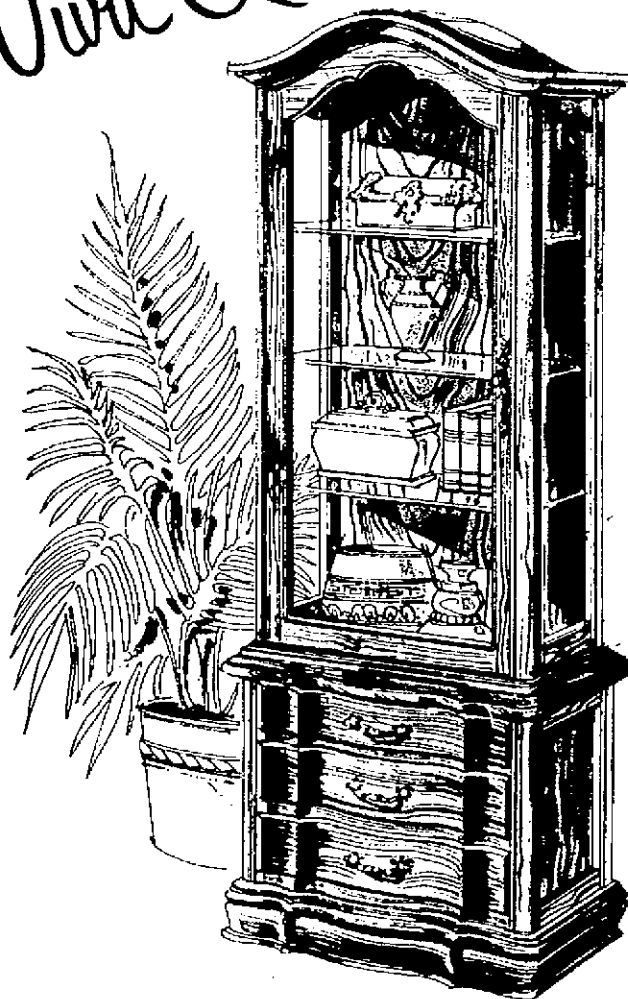
hadn't become an actor I'd have been a musician. But as for hobbies, well, I'm very good at gift-wrapping garbage."

Heading Carney off at the junction of more worry, the question arises: What it was like to co-star with a cat? "Well, W.C. Fields said beware of animals and children, the real scene stealers. But I grew very attached to Tonto. He was beautifully trained by Betty Schumacher and before the picture was over, everybody, including me, hoped they could buy Tonto. You know, nobody knows this, but we had a real affair, Tonto and I. I handled and petted him as much as possible. He started coming to me even without food as a bait. A lot of people think Tonto is Morris the Cat, but I'm prejudiced. Tonto is prettier."

Now Carney is anxious to do more movies. "I've done mostly Broadway and TV. Only a few small parts in movies before Paul Mazursky talked me into *Harry and Tonto*. But I like every medium except nightclubs. I loved radio where I got started, doing imitations of Franklin D. Roosevelt. I loved live TV. I still love television. Those were good years with Gleason. Yes, we talk now and then and are friendly. I look back on the experience fondly. It did so much for me. Still, you don't like going through life, your name synonymous with sewers. And there are only so many answers to give when people yell, 'How are things down there?' A guy in my neighborhood called to me the other day, 'Hey, Harry, where's Tonto?' That was different and sure made my day. Next? I'm going to film a TV special this month with Lucille Ball and then do Eugene O'Neill's *Ah, Wilderness!* If it works at the Kennedy Center in Washington, we'll bring it to Broadway."

After two hours of talk, during which Art Carney worried constantly that his hearing aid was screwing up the tape recorder, he said: "Gee, I've been giving dumb answers to good questions and now I'm just getting wound up. When you leave, I'll be out there wrapping up garbage thinking of wonderful things I should have said." Last question. Did he think *Harry and Tonto* would change his image? He took a last big slug of iced tea and grinned. "I think a lot of people will help me across the street." Would he finally shed the "Ed Norton" albatross and be taken seriously at last? "Probably," he said with a goodbye twinkle of old man Harry in his eye. "Now they'll look at me and say 'Why, he's not as funny as we thought he was!'" □

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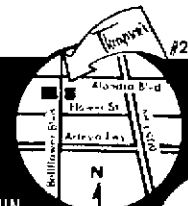
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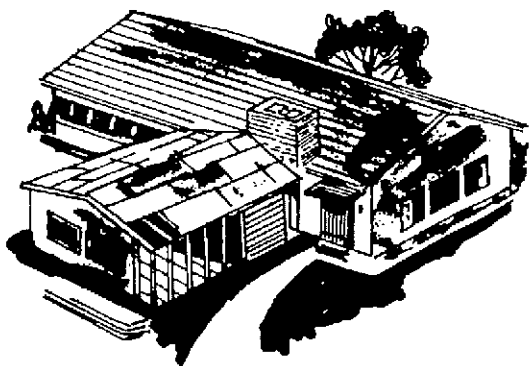
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Encounter (Continued from page 15)

Encounter groups: Are they "a terrible ordeal" or help for troubled people?

Rosalind S——, age 21, a beautiful but troubled college dropout who presently is a patient in a Seattle hospital for emotional disorders:

"Sensitivity training? It was a terrible ordeal. It makes me cry and want to scream even to talk about it ... The leader was a ruthless man. He seemed to want to hurt the members of his class. He made us crawl on the floor like infants, cry and beg, and forced us to say terrible things about our own families. After five sessions, I just cracked up."

Rosalind's psychiatrist told me, "This girl was one of the unfortunate people who are victimized by ignoramuses or quacks in the sensitivity field. I grant that under skilled direction and with adequate preparation, such techniques as encounter groups, personal development clinics and confrontation sessions may be of help to many participants. But Rosalind had needed prompt psychiatric help for her problems, not a series of amateur-run, over-heated meetings conducted by a self-appointed 'leader' who hadn't even finished high school. Her bad experience with 'sensitivity sessions' was a near-disaster. It really complicated the problems of restoring her mental health which already had deteriorated."

These are two poles of opinion and experience concerning the movement known as "sensitivity training." A phenomenon combining elements of psychiatry, sociology, religion and philosophy, sensitivity clinics and "encounter groups" are having an effect on society, from elementary school pupils to middle-aged men and women.

What goes on at these intensely personal "clinics?" Virtually everything. Generally, programs are designed to place people in a group situation they cannot escape. Some marathon sessions last as long as 12 hours, range from a three-hour "mini-lab" to six months. The participants criticize, praise, scorn, berate or laugh at the foibles, fears and fellow participants.

Unless a member is willing to open up and really speak his heart, he may be wasting his time and that of the group. As one high school teacher related, "At our sessions, teachers learned more about each other than we knew about our own families and friends after decades. This is a learning experience as well as psychotherapy. It helps us to put ourselves into the skin and minds of other people. That way, we become less inclined to make snap judgments about individuals, or to react emotionally or irrationally to their appearance, speech, mannerisms, or attitudes which at first may offend us."

On the plus side, many schools, colleges, churches, business firms and trade unions report modest to excellent results with such intense, interpersonal encounters under skilled guidance. In California alone, more troubled

individuals are seeking help from "growth centers" and "human potential clinics" than from psychiatrists and psychologists.

On the other hand, criticism of encounter groups and the sensitivity boom ranges from cautious warning to extreme denunciation. Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, chairman of the American Medical Association's Council on Mental Health, observes, "There can be great danger for the person in such sessions who already has psychotic difficulties or who is involved in any type of acute crisis."

As with all human endeavors, sensitivity training — an omnibus label covering a variety of interpersonal group techniques and experiments — has both its saints and charlatans. In some instances, intense group-probing of troubled souls has deteriorated into erotic exhibitionism and sexual excesses.

One widely publicized clinic features a "womb pool." Nude men and women, strangers to each other, loll in a pool of warm water, touch each other, converse, argue and embrace. The leader of this group, a psychiatrist, maintains that such physical and mental freedom is therapeutic and dissolves "hang-ups."

But quick emotional "highs" at some institutes and clinics have given the entire field of sensitivity training an undeserved bad name. Part of the suspicion and antagonism directed at sensitivity enthusiasm stems from the fact that, to date, not one state has prescribed minimal training or standards for group leaders in this field. As long as a promoter or leader does not claim to be a psychiatrist or physician, he is able — however unqualified — to probe the innermost secrets, fears and worries of clients or participants.

Various psychologists and psychiatrists in the past have proposed such intensive physical and emotional be-ins as a means of alleviating fears, tension and feelings of alienation and inferiority. Back in 1946, Dr. Kurt Lewin, a behavioral psychologist, was employed by the Connecticut Interracial Commission to help solve that state's racial problems.

Utilizing no-holds-barred group participation — with black and white class members arguing, accusing, quarreling and finally discovering common ground — Dr. Lewin helped many people to overcome their antipathy to individuals of differing color, religion or national origin.

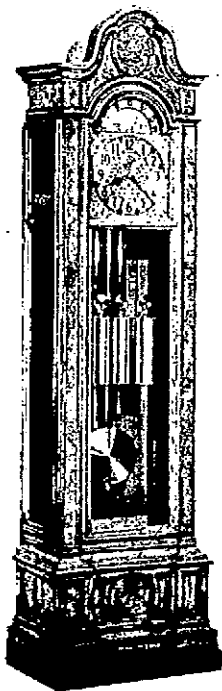
Since then, other widely advertised group encounter projects and centers have won adherents, headlines and prosperity. Among the best known are the Esalen Institute, a 60-acre sensitivity "retreat" in California, and the National Training Laboratories of Washington, D.C., which prescribes stringent standards for its trainers and staff members.

NTL, for example, which has branch offices over the nation, requires its group leaders to have a Ph.D. or master's degree in psychology, social work or a related field.

At the other end of the spectrum is a

Stanley S. Jacobs is a freelance writer based in San Francisco.

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smallish, poorly managed "institute" in Ohio which recently suspended operations. Here, four young persons out of a class of 21 had to be hospitalized for mental treatment after a series of expensive sessions which erupted into name calling, sexual acts and physical violence.

When queried, the leader of this troubled group grumbled, "College degree? Who needs education for this job? I've got a gut feeling for people and their hang-ups. Besides, I used to be an actor in a summer theater group and I know how to get people emotionally stirred up."

Despite the pitfalls of sensitivity training which is poorly handled or led by incompetent or money-grubbing leaders, enough sound work and positive results have been racked up to give the movement qualified approval.

A growing number of police departments — including those in Los Angeles and Houston — are working with periodic, candid sensitivity sessions to improve relations with the public, especially racial minorities.

The U.S. State Department utilizes such programs in ascertaining why so many young and able people reject government employment or quit after a few months or years. To improve relations between employees and supervisors, the Army, Peace Corps, Department of Labor and even the Internal Revenue Service have hired sensitivity experts to help them with management and personnel problems.

Pan-American World Airways, troubled by racial tensions among its workers in San Francisco, quietly began mince-no-words sensitivity conferences almost two years ago. Such confrontations, in which whites, blacks and chicanos spoke forcefully and sometimes bitterly about each other and ultimately cleared the air of many misunderstandings, fears and hostility, according to Ray Bannister, coordinator of the sessions.

Despite the misgivings of some doctors and psychiatrists about the field of sensitivity training, many physicians are enrolled in courses in order to improve their own attitudes and relations with patients and colleagues. At the University of Alabama Medical Center, more than 100 staff members participate in weekly sessions.

Can you benefit from such training? Perhaps, if you are relatively free from severe neurotic tendencies or psychotic history. Before leaping into any sessions in the quest for self-knowledge, it would be prudent to investigate the reputation of the sponsors and leaders, interview persons who have participated, ask many questions and take your time before enrolling. Some courses are expensive — as much as \$500 to \$1,000 and more.

Talk with your pastor first about your problems. As one highly ethical sensitivity practitioner told me, "We are only human beings, not wizards. Too many worried people who seek out encounter groups and the like haven't actually tried religion as a means of self-understanding and relating to others."

"I have some participants in my sessions who first consulted their own clergymen before enrolling. We've had our best results with these individuals. They come to class fortified by spiritual values and trust in God. Conversely, it is the cynics, agnostics and apostles of doom and despair in our sessions who give us the most trouble and who gain the least from sensitivity training."

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Rising to dominate the skyline of the vast industrial flatlands that stretch from the western limits of Long Beach to the city of San Pedro are two large suspension bridges, the Gerald Desmond and the Vincent Thomas bridges, which connect Terminal Island to Long Beach and San Pedro. The green and graceful arches of these two spans are far too high and impressive to escape the roving eye of even the novice bridgehunter. But dwarfed between these two mammoth superstructures is a pair of diminutive drawbridges which stand side-by-side, straddling the narrow Cerritos Channel at the north end of Terminal Island.

The two drawbridges stand so close together that from a distance they may give the appearance of being a single structure, a confused jumble of black towers and gray girders, acute angles and crossbeams. But they are in fact two separate and symmetrical structures, each built with a balance and precision and a beauty all its own.

A slow-moving, traffic-stopping drawbridge may seem like a technological throwback in this age of high-speed travel, but to a seaport as sprawling and complex as Los Angeles Harbor, drawbridges are as necessary as freeways. Autos and trucks can easily climb the steep grade of a suspension bridge, but heavily laden freight trains must cross waterways on a low-lying level bridge. The bridge itself must be moveable to avoid blocking the waterway to marine traffic. Of the two drawbridges in Long Beach, both accommodate road and water traffic, but only one of them provides the single vital railroad link to Terminal Island.

Since the two bridges are located so closely together, the question arises of duplication of effort. Why were two bridges built at the same spot? When the Ford Avenue bridge became inadequate to the task of handling the growth of road traffic, why, instead of simply widening the existing structure, was an entirely new bridge built over a few yards away? The answer lies in conditions prevalent during World War II, and in decisions made at that time. Activities at the Naval Station and shipyards on Terminal Island were then at an all-time peak. The construction and maintenance of numerous warships, including Liberty and Victory ships, were being continually hampered by delays caused by the Ford Avenue drawbridge. The low-lying bascule bridge had to be raised for almost every craft larger than a rowboat, impeding the arrival of personnel and material at the Naval Station. Studies undertaken by the Navy concluded that Ford Avenue was the best location for a link to the island, but that widening the existing bridge would not solve the problem of incessant delays. Furthermore, the necessity of having a low-lying track for trains meant that the bascule bridge could not be rebuilt at a higher level.

The solution was deemed to be a new bridge rising higher over the Cerritos Channel, one that would be required to open only for large marine vessels, thereby greatly decreasing the frequency of interruptions to road traffic. Congress appropriated funds for construction of the Commodore Heim bridge during the war, but while the designs were being completed, the war came to an end. The Navy Department decided, on the basis

23 »

Lou Vipperman is a Long Beach freelance writer.

A tale of two

By LOU VIPPERMAN

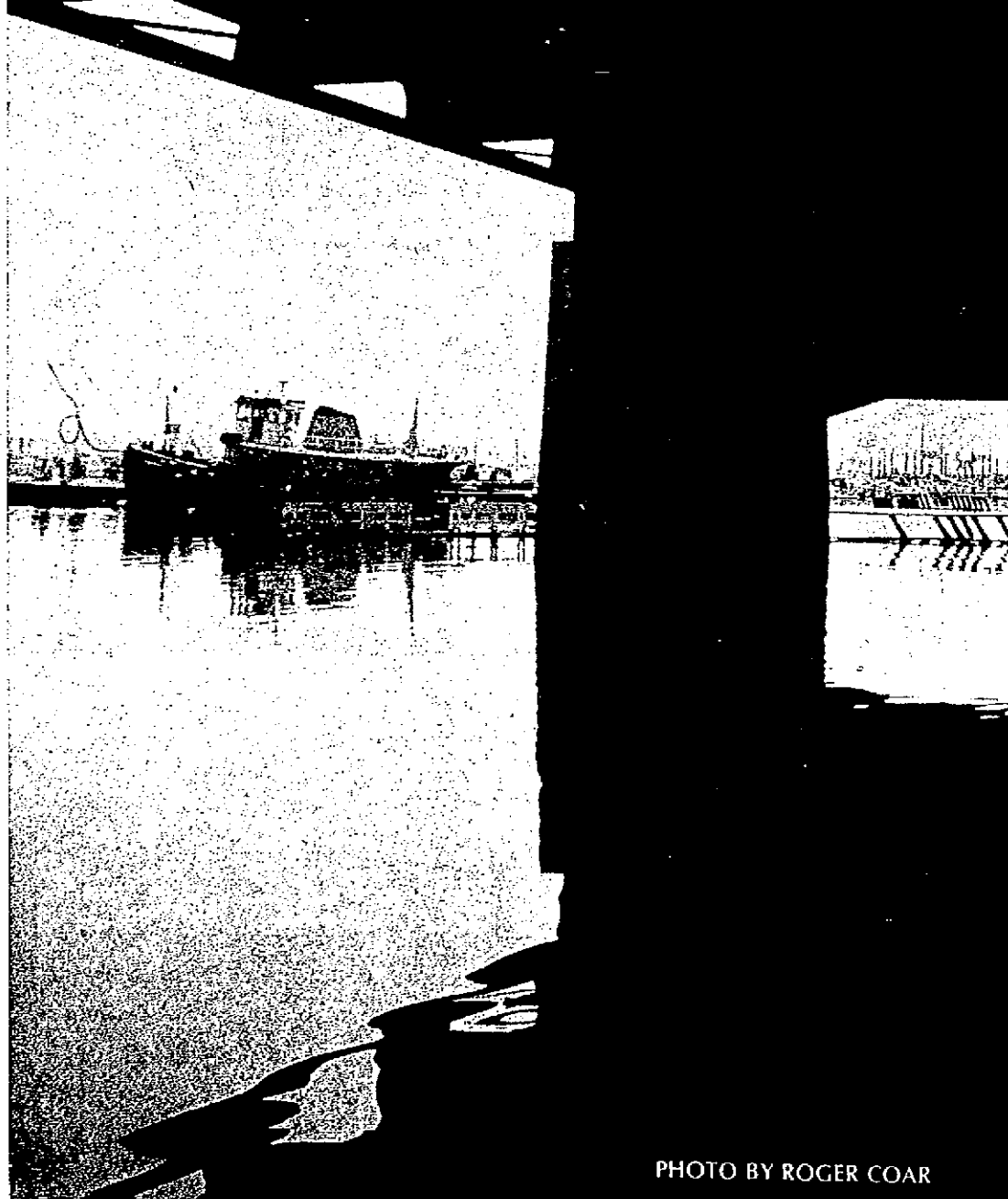
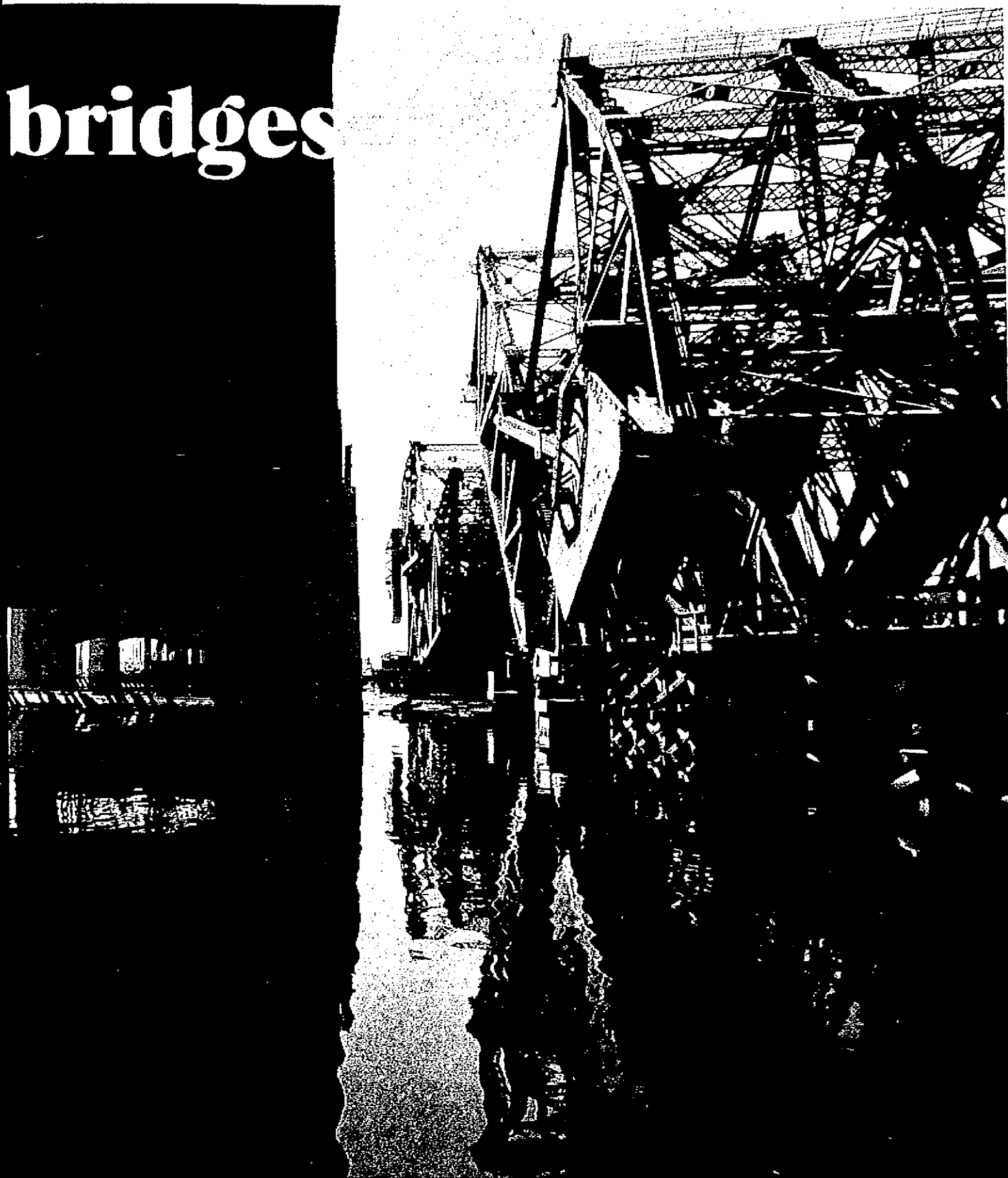


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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1974

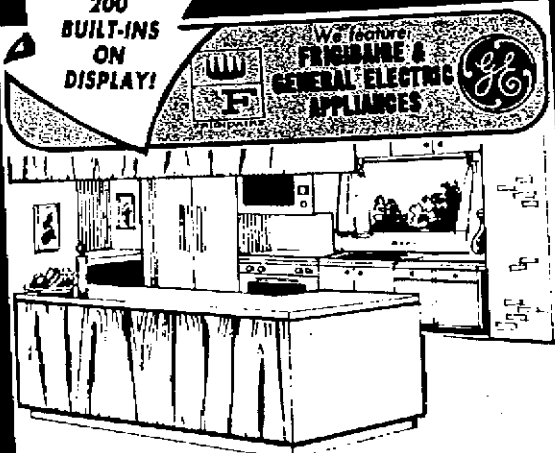
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Bridges

(Continued from page 20)

of projected future traffic needs, to complete construction of the bridge.

At present, the Heim bridge stops road traffic an average of 10 times daily. In contrast, the Ford Avenue Bascule Bridge blocks road traffic as much as two or three times that number each day. In the words of Harry Warren, an electrician and operator at the Ford Avenue span, "The bridge goes up and down like a yoyo." The advantage which the Heim Bridge has could have been greatly increased if the Navy had originally designed it to be high enough, like the Desmond and Thomas suspension bridges, to completely transcend the necessity of having to open for water traffic. When questioned recently, a Navy official had no explanation for the decision to design the span as a drawbridge rather than a suspension bridge.

Ironically, the city of Long Beach owns neither of these two spans, which lie just within the western city limits along Henry Ford Avenue. The four-towered Commodore Heim Vertical Lift Span Bridge, the largest of its type in the world, was, until July of this year, owned by Long Beach and operated by its Harbor Department. Now the California Department of Transportation has assumed ownership and operation of the bridge, which rises nearly 200 feet above the channel waters.

The Heim Bridge, named for Schuyler F. Heim, the Navy officer who inspired its construction, stands approximately 50 feet east of the Ford Avenue Bascule Bridge, privately owned and operated for the public by the Los Angeles Harbor Commission, a five-member board appointed by the mayor of that city.

Bascule, a French word meaning seesaw, describes the balancing motion of each of the two halves, or leaves, of the Ford Avenue bridge. Three massive concrete and steel counterweights built into the north and south ends of the bridge hang high over the roadway. The counterweights are lowered by two twin sets of 67-horsepower electric motors, one set in each motor room. As the weights drop toward the pavement, the two 110-foot leaves open from the bridge's center and rise to an angle of nearly 90 degrees, permitting even large ocean-going vessels clear passage between the harbors of San Pedro and Long Beach. The bridge provides two southbound lanes and one northbound lane for road traffic and a set of railroad tracks for access to Terminal Island. Constructed in 1924, the bridge failed to close when it was first raised, when the counterweights were found to be too heavy. In the 50 years since that problem was corrected, the Ford Avenue Bascule Bridge has been in near-constant service, operating, like the Heim Bridge, 24 hours a day.

The Heim Bridge, built in 1948, is equipped with four 100-horsepower motors to lift a 180-foot span of its roadway straight up to allow ships to pass below. When this center section of steel grating is lowered back into place, it provides a six-lane expressway. As part of the Terminal Island freeway system, the Heim Bridge gives right of way to land vehicles and is closed to shipping on certain days during the morning and afternoon rush hours.

Both bridges have been put out of operation at times due to subsidence of the land

beneath them. Larry Anderson, a Los Angeles Harbor engineer, explained that the two spans lie within a "subsidence bowl." This is an area which drops toward its center as a result of the extraction of oil and movement of the earth's strata. The Southern California Edison generating plant, which lies within the same bowl less than half a mile from the bridges, dropped a total of 29 feet.

"Both bridges have gone down with the land," Anderson continued, "probably in excess of 20 feet. Twice, the bascule bridge has had to be raised, jacked up, using hydraulic jacks. As you can imagine, to lift a bridge is quite a project." During the 1940s, the bascule bridge was raised seven feet to prevent it from slowly sinking into the channel waters. In 1957, it was raised an additional seven feet. The second raising took 210 days and cost half a million dollars. The bridge cost less than one million to build.

When the Heim Bridge was still being maintained by the city of Long Beach, subsidence also forced its closure. Long Beach Harbor Engineer G. H. Porter reported that "as the land fell vertically, it also moved horizontally toward the center of the bowl. This closed the expansion joints." In effect, the bridge was locked in place, prevented from expanding and contracting as the temperature rose and fell. "We had to do considerable remedial work," Porter explained, "tearing out the old expansion joints and installing new ones. Also, the towers were tilting slightly and had to be corrected." The monolithic Heim Bridge towers were in little danger of tipping over, but even a slight tilt made operation of the lift section difficult and threatened to lock it in the open or shut position.

Today, subsidence poses little threat to either bridge. According to Harbor Engineer Anderson, "They seem to have controlled the subsidence through repressurization, water injection. There are still minor movements in the land, but these are monitored very closely."

Danger of a different kind was evident during the February 1971 earthquake, as it rolled and rattled through the tall Heim Bridge. Samuel Mitchell, who was operating the bridge that day, recalls, "I felt it! I was aware of what it was, and my first thought was this: If the quake shakes this thing down, there's no sense in me trying to run off it, because there won't be anything left out there to run to. If it goes, I'm gone too, so let it shake!"

From his control room high above the channel, Mitchell has a clear view of all water traffic coming from the Long Beach area, but his view of the San Pedro side is obscured. Similarly, the Ford Avenue operator can spot ships coming from San Pedro, but has difficulty seeing those approaching from the east. An intercom allows them to alert one another to oncoming vessels. When high-masted commercial ships and pleasure craft require that both bridges be lifted, they are electrically interlocked, enabling them to operate as a single unit. The clearance for boats under the bascule bridge can be as little as four or five feet, depending on the tide, but when the bridge is opened, the passage is clear from water to sky. The lift span of the Heim bridge does put a ceiling on the height of masts that can pass below, but few ships are too large to pass beneath it. When closed, the Heim Bridge still provides 35 or more feet of overhead clearance, again depending on the tide level. For road traffic, however, the Heim

gives only 15 feet of clearance, while the bascule bridge gives 22.

Both control rooms bristle with modern electronic equipment necessary to monitor and control road and water traffic and to raise and lower the spans. There is no simple Up-Down button. Instead there are dozens of buttons, knobs, levers, switches, dials and color-coded lights, as well as sirens, horns, buzzers, bells and a public address system.

In addition, the Ford Avenue bridge has three closed-circuit television cameras and screens to monitor the channel and the roadway. Sensitive audio devices pick up and amplify horn signals given by approaching boats. Further complicating the Ford Avenue operator's job is a railroad mimic board and console, which show the location of an approaching train and lock the bridge in the down position until the train crosses.

"There are times when you activate the adrenalin glands," remarked Ford Avenue operator Terry Tupaz, "when everything happens at once. For instance, you may just start the bridge on the way up to let a ship through and you hear the buzzer telling you a train is coming down the track. Meanwhile the cars are beginning to pile up and they start honking along with the train. By the time you're ready to come down again, you may hear some small honking somewhere and you don't know whether it's another boat or an irate motorist."

Impatient motorists aren't the operator's most pressing problem, but they are noticeable. Says Tupaz, "When they start over the bridge, I get a lot of dirty looks and hollering. The thing to do is ignore it, but sometimes I just smile and wave." Irate travelers have also let their feelings be known to Harold Menzel, who has operated the Ford Avenue Bascule Bridge for over 15 years: "In the summertime, with the windows open, you can hear them cussing you out for making them wait. I've had them cuss me out from boats, too, waving their arms and shaking their fists."

"You try to please everybody," Menzel continued, "The road traffic, the water traffic and the trains. But you can't please them all, so you have to go by the rules." In all cases except when a train is within the limits of the bridge-train interlock system, water traffic has the right of way. By federal law, the bridge operator is liable to a \$2,000 fine and six months in jail if he fails to raise the span when a marine vessel gives the proper signal. To request opening of the Ford Avenue drawbridge, a boater must give two short blasts and one long blast on the boat's horn. To signal the Heim Bridge, a boater must give three long blasts or rapidly ring the craft's bell to alert the operator.

For an operator of the Bascule bridge, one of the main sources of tension is the possibility of plunging the entire south half of the bridge into the deep-water channel. There are no built-in stops and a few seconds' inattention could result in a very wet drawbridge. The problem is compounded by the structure's extreme sensitivity to weather. Heat thins the lubricating grease and causes the two leaves to rise and fall more rapidly than usual. A heavy rain will throw the precisely weighted bridge out of balance, making it heavier and quicker to fall. "When the bridge gets rolling," Menzel said, "You have to be careful. You can drop the south leaf into the drink very easily."

Safety is the prime concern for operators of both bridges, which are equipped with the latest warning and monitoring devices and

numerous back-up safety systems. For motorists, the greatest danger in crossing either span is driver error. The asphalt surface of the Bascule bridge and the steel grating of the Heim bridge are both slippery when wet. Heim Bridge-tender Samuel Mitchell explained, "At night, the steel grating of the center span cools below the dew point. Condensation occurs and makes the steel slippery." As long as drivers resist the urge to slam on the brakes when they feel their tires hit the grating, they should have no trouble maintaining control. In the 26-year history of the bridge, Mitchell said, "none have gone over the side."

Unfortunately, the same can't be said for the 50-year old Ford Avenue bridge. "There have been quite a few people go off here," said Harold Menzel, "Usually in the wee small hours and usually after heavy drinking." Most accidents have been caused by drivers hitting the center island or the guard rails and flipping their cars into the channel. When the bridge was once closed for repairs, an errant driver sped his car over the upraised north leaf and dropped onto the level south leaf. He was not seriously injured, but his auto was demolished.

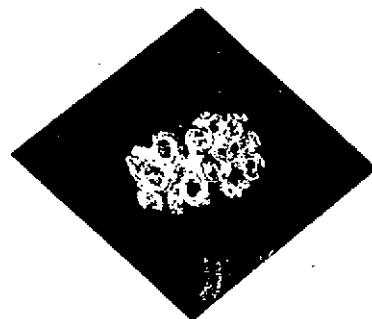
The illusion of danger has often been created on the bridges by makers of motion pictures and television programs. Early this year, normal late-night traffic was diverted from the Commodore Heim Bridge while scenes were being shot for the 20th Century Fox film *99 1/2% Per Cent Dead*. As the center span was raised, two speeding five-ton trucks, driven by remote control, shot over the edge to plummet into the water below. Crane efforts to locate and retrieve the two vehicles were hampered for several days by the deep water. To prevent harbor pollution, the gasoline and oil had been drained from the trucks prior to the plunge.

The Ford Avenue bridge has also been host to Hollywood film crews. In recent years, episodes from *The FBI*, *The Snoop Sisters* and *The Magician*, three now-defunct television series, used the bridge as a backdrop. When the makers of *The Magician* arrived, they asked Menzel to raise both leaves simultaneously rather than one after the other, while one stuntman chased another up the rising north leaf. The man being pursued, a stand-in for series star Bill Bixby, leaped across the widening gap and gripped the guardrail to keep from falling. His pursuer also leaped, but nearly missed the other side and hung by his fingertips over the water. During the tense episode, Menzel recalls, "Bill Bixby was standing right here next to me watching."

While the dual drawbridges provide drama for films, they also provide an important link in the local economy. Hundreds of cars and trucks, as well as a steady stream of trains, cross daily to and from the heavily industrialized Terminal Island. Beneath the bridges pass scores of pleasure craft, freighters, cruise ships, tankers, barges and tugs. One tug boat firm estimates that each time one of its tugs takes the Ceritos Channel shortcut between the San Pedro and Long Beach harbors instead of sailing the long route around Terminal Island, the company saves a thousand dollars.

Although most of the road and marine traffic using the two drawbridges must occasionally spend four or five idle minutes waiting, the time can be well-spent. If you, on your next bridgehunt, find yourself waiting in line, you can either appreciate the rough beauty of each bridge or you can cuss at the operator for making you wait. □

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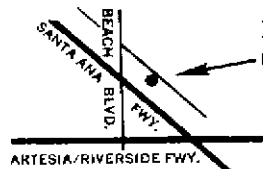
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Hospital Social Services: Help for patients who want to pay their bills

By BETTY EDWARDS

For 62 years Ed Seymour followed the rules laid out for him by society. He worked for over 40 years as a salesman in various Long Beach stores; he accumulated savings from his relatively limited income by prudent and care-

Betty Edwards is a social studies teacher at Norwalk High School and a freelance writer.

ful living; he protected himself and his wife Mary against financial and physical disaster through monthly payments on a health and accident insurance policy; and he tried to guarantee that he wouldn't become a burden on society by working until he was eligible for Social Security.

When he learned last fall that he needed cataract surgery, Ed Seymour was not worried. He had planned for every contingency. The surgery, which was performed at Long Beach

Lucy Still



Community Hospital, was successful. But two days after the surgery Seymour suffered a massive stroke which left him paralyzed on one side and unable to speak.

For all his planning Seymour had made two mistakes. The first? He had the stroke while still in the hospital recovering from eye surgery. Had he gone home to have his stroke, his insurance would have paid all his bills. However, according to a provision in the contract, the company was liable only for the costs of the eye surgery — not the staggering bills resulting from Seymour's stroke.

Seymour's second mistake was in not waiting until he was 65 and eligible for Medicare — the health insurance program set-up by the federal government under Social Security — before becoming ill.

However, Ed Seymour did have several good things going for him — the medical care he was receiving at Community and the resources of the hospital's social services department headed by an energetic and compassionate lady named Lucy Still. In fact, it was the plight of elderly middle class patients like Seymour that brought about the creation of the social services department at Community by Mrs. Still in July 1972.

Explain officials of the hospital, "At Community we felt a real need for a social services department because, since the advent of Medicare, about 60 per cent of our patients are over 65. They receive Medicare but under government regulations are only permitted to stay in the hospital for a certain length of time. In many cases patients must receive follow-up care in a skilled nursing facility or at home. Both the patients and their families may require personal counseling and specific information about nursing homes, economic help and other community services available to them."

According to monthly statistics, another 20 to 25 per cent of Community's admissions are people like Ed Seymour — between 60 and 65 and not on either Medicare or Medi-Cal. Therefore, in working with Ed and Mary Seymour, Mrs. Still's first challenge was to guide them out of their economic no-man's land — too young for Medicare, too poor to pay all their bills and not quite poor enough



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to qualify for Medi-Cal.

Although Medi-Cal, which is administered by the state department of social welfare, was set up with good intentions, it is pervaded with a mass of rules and regulations so complex and everchanging that even the people who work for the department have difficulty in keeping up with them. In addition, middle class people like Ed and Mary Seymour do not know and have not cared to learn about what they might be entitled to under "welfare" — a word they have long associated, however wrongly, with lazy, beer-drinking people with three or four illegitimate children.

Mrs. Still had to convince the Seymours they were not "free-loaders" before she could even begin running interference for them in the bureaucratic maze of welfare. Ironically, Seymour's very attempts to provide for an independent old age handicapped him in receiving aid. He had sold his home five years before at the time his first wife died so he would have a cash "nest egg" to supplement the small Social Security payment he would get at 65.

While Medi-Cal and the aid to the disabled program (now called the supplemental security income program) permit needy recipients to own their own homes, they do not allow them to retain much in the way of assets that can be converted easily to cash. To become "medically indigent" and eligible for a disability payment and Medi-Cal, Seymour had to use all but \$1,500 of his \$6,000 "nest egg."

The immediate financial crisis was over, but Seymour was virtually impoverished. His monthly disability payment was one-third of his salesman's income, his \$1,500 in savings was soon eaten up by expenses related to his illness, and his wife did not have the skills or energy to go to work.

Seymour needed Mrs. Still's help in adjusting from his status as a self-supporting healthy man to that of a partially paralyzed "medical indigent" and Mrs. Seymour had to learn to cope with the new responsibilities she was



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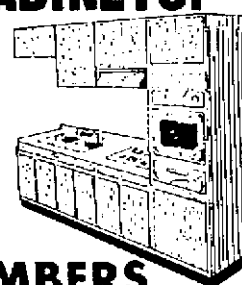
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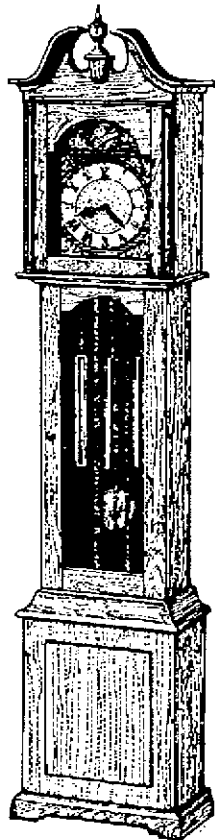
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Hospital

(Continued from page 25)

Physicians may be hard to find because there's too much paperwork

suddenly faced with. She was a childless widow who had married Seymour only three years before, and she had become financially and emotionally dependent upon him. She spent hours with Mrs. Still just talking about her fears and anxieties.

"It may sound frivolous," states Mrs. Still, "but serving as a listening ear was probably the most important thing I did for Mrs. Seymour. It made her feel like somebody cared and was sharing the burden."

Mrs. Seymour eventually felt capable enough to care for her husband himself after his release from the hospital although Medi-Cal would have paid for further care in a nursing home. Mrs. Still arranged for her to have assistance with her husband's rehabilitation and therapy from several community agencies. A happy ending?

"Hardly," sighs Mrs. Still. "Marcus Welby always seems to solve all his problems nicely in an hour's television show, but my cases are more like a continuous soap opera. Unless my clients call me back and tell me what's happening to them, the story ends when they leave the hospital. The Seymours will be better off when he becomes 65 and eligible for Social Security and Medicare, but I don't think they are living the type of serene and financially secure old age they envisioned and planned for."

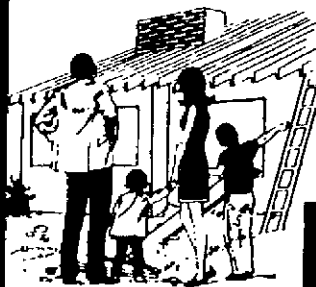
Mrs. Still has long had a special interest in the problems of the elderly — an interest heightened by the fact she became 65 herself last March. Before going to Community, she headed a pilot program for Family Service of Long Beach — the Homemaker's Program for the chronically ill and aged.

While being a social worker at Community with its largely elderly population involves far more than acting as an intermediary between government health programs and the patients, Mrs. Still found she needed to have a great deal of familiarity with these programs because their benefits and limits can have such a great impact upon the patients' emotional and even physical well-being.

The limits, in particular, worry her. "Unless a person qualifies as needy within a particular category such as 'families with dependent children,' he must become almost a poverty case to obtain Medi-Cal on a temporary basis. Right now Medi-Cal only allows people in this situation to retain \$600 in spendable assets. And a person on Medi-Cal may have difficulty in finding a physician. Many physicians don't want Medicare and Medi-Cal cases because there is too much paperwork. There is no law they have to accept a patient."

Medicare, too, has its limits, believes Mrs. Still. "Medicare was set up to take care of people who are acutely ill and it does a good job of that. However, Medicare won't pay for post-hospital care for those who reach a medical plateau and need custodial care —

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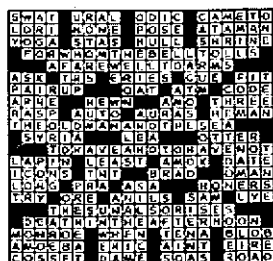
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(See Page 35)



perhaps for the rest of their lives. This kind of care can cost as much as \$1,000 a month."

Finding someone like Mrs. Still with the right combination of hard-headed practical experience and soft-hearted concern for her clients was not easy for Community. In fact, according to a hospital spokesman, "It took us over a year to find Mrs. Still who had all the qualities we wanted in a social worker for this particular hospital. She had over 20 years experience in social work; she had her master's degree from Case Western University in Ohio; she is familiar with this community and the resources in it; and she is innovative — her pilot program for Family Service won her an award from the Long Beach Association of Social Workers. What we didn't want," he adds, "was a graduate of NYU (New York University) with a large beard who wanted to save the world."

Mrs. Still hardly fits the prevailing stereotypes of social workers — either political radicals out to overthrow the "system" or "bleeding-heart" county workers lavishly dispensing tax funds to those who are too lazy to work. But these stereotypes, false or not, have hindered her in her work at Community.

The majority of the patients at Community — a nonprofit hospital — are members of the middle class. Although they are given a booklet describing the services of the hospital — including the social services department — when they check-in, many patients resist the concept they might need a "social" worker.

In some cases this middle-class pride will make patients refuse assistance. Last winter a 55-year-old patient was being released from the hospital after an operation. Knowing he lived alone and was not yet ready to completely care for himself, a member of the staff referred him to Mrs. Still. She wanted to arrange some temporary help for him through either Meals on Wheels — a service of the Soroptimist Club of Long Beach which provides two meals a day for \$2.25 for ill or disabled persons — or the Homemaker Program run by Family Service which, for a nominal fee, sends qualified personnel to cook, clean or shop for ill or disabled people who live at home.

He refused her help with a curt, "I'd rather do it myself."

Unfortunately, in this age of inflation and mounting medical costs, many middle-class families cannot "do it themselves" anymore. The parents of 17-year-old Larry Jackson and 19-year-old Phil Anderson found this out the hard way when their sons were involved in motorcycle accidents that left both with severe brain damage. The accidents occurred within three weeks of each other, and the Jackson and Anderson families met in the waiting room of the intensive care unit at Community.

They cried together, prayed together in the small chapel at Community and worried together, but it didn't occur to them to ask for help — financial or emotional. No one thought of referring them to the social services department until it became obvious that their insurance would not be adequate to cover the enormous medical bills.

"I regret," says Mrs. Still, "that these families were not referred to me sooner. I feel I could have been of great comfort and support to them during those first weeks when their sons were in intensive care."

The need of the two families for comfort and support had only begun. The boys were

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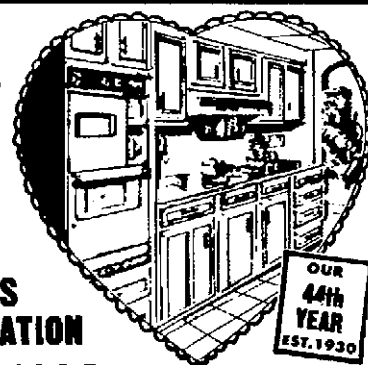
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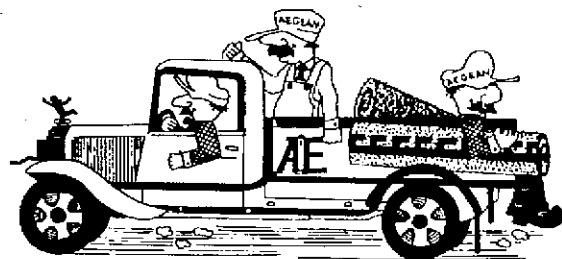
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Hospital

(Continued from page 27)

The middle class suffers the most

to be transferred to Rancho Los Amigos for further care since the critical stage of their injuries was over. Mrs. Still arranged for the parents to take a tour of the facilities at Rancho to relieve them of their anxiety over the kind of care their sons would receive.

While it was extremely doubtful that either of the boys would ever recover, the two families had difficulty in accepting this. The parents, sisters and brothers and grandparents came in to talk with Mrs. Still over a period of several months and to discuss their "fantasy" plans for the boys.

"I'm sure these discussions gave them a lot of comfort," recalls Mrs. Still. "The nurses at both Community and Rancho were kind to them but my office was a place they could take all the time they wanted — I didn't have to put a bandage on anyone."

But if hopes for the boys' recovery turned out to be "fantasy," the mounting medical bills for around-the-clock care for the boys were sheer reality. Both families had good incomes, but in no way could they pay for the medical care their sons were receiving and still maintain themselves as family units.

The 19-year-old was automatically qualified for aid to the totally disabled — at least, the law says anyone over 18 is eligible. However, the Orange County department of social welfare claimed the boy could not be considered a separate individual with no income since he would have been a student and living with the family if the accident hadn't happened. Once again Mrs. Still battled bureaucracy and helped the family obtain some financial aid.

Mrs. Still referred the family of 17-year-old Larry Jackson to Crippled Children's Services and they picked up the tab for his medical bills until he turned 18. While the emotional help and counseling provided by Mrs. Still to the Jackson and Anderson families was her most valuable contribution to them, it is doubtful whether these families could have, on their own, located the financial resources available to them in the community.

Middle-class patients may be suffering the most from inflation and the high costs of

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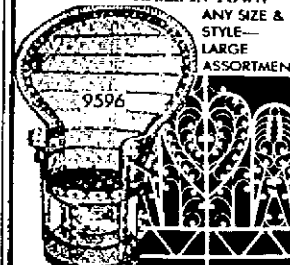
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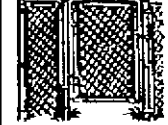
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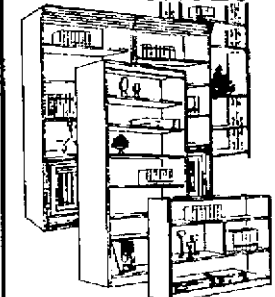
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medical care. Community, which must take in as much from patients as it pays out in wages, supplies, equipment and upkeep, has to absorb the loss from accepting Medicare and Medi-Cal patients. The federal government only pays 83 per cent of the costs of a patient on Medicare while the state only pays 88 per cent of the costs of a patient on Medi-Cal.

It is likely that some of the hospital costs being paid by middle-class patients — who already pay taxes to support Medicare and Medi-Cal — reflect some of this loss. As it is, Community had a cash deficit of \$64,963 in the fiscal year ending in June 1973, which had to be replaced by private philanthropy.

"There are," adds a hospital official, "any number of special agencies to take care of the poor, but middle-class people are so used to taking care of their own problems they don't seek help until their problems are almost insurmountable. At Community, in our foundation, we have a small fund specifically dedicated to helping those who have always paid their bills but find themselves in temporary financial difficulty. We used this fund to pay the hospital bill of a working couple who were faithfully trying to pay a debt of several thousand dollars at the rate of \$20 a month. Believe it or not, we had to convince them it wasn't charity before they would accept it."

If patients have resisted the concept of social services, some doctors and hospital administrators have resisted it even more. Mrs. Still had to "walk a tightrope" when she first came to Community.

Explains Mrs. Still, "When you work for a private social agency, it is focused on social work — that is its business. When you work in hospital social work, it is an ancillary service. Many people at the hospital can't see why a social worker is needed — particularly since the hospital has been getting along without one for so long."

While the resistance of the doctors and staff to the idea of social services has lessened considerably, many of the 450 doctors who use the hospital still do not think to refer patients to the department and some frankly resent the idea of anyone coming between them and their patients. Other doctors misunderstood and so misused the service by asking qualified social workers to fill out applications for patients, make phone calls to nursing homes for reservations or even call taxis for patients being discharged.

This lack of knowledge about the functions of hospital social workers is understandable.

30

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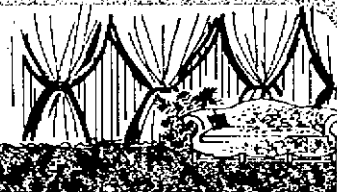
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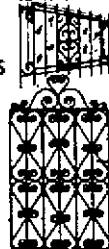
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TWENTY-NINE

Hospital (Continued from page 29)

Although the idea of social services in a hospital is not new, until recently these services were mainly confined to county, federal or long-term care hospitals. The first social service department in a hospital dates back to 1905 when Mr. Richard Cabot of Boston realized he could provide better medical care to the children in his clinic when he had access to the psychological and environmental information provided by social workers from the Boston Children's Aid Society.

Inflation, the complexities of government-run health programs and the recognition that middle-class — as well as poor — people have problems that sometimes hinder the effectiveness of medical treatment have brought about a nationwide trend to social service departments in nonprofit hospitals. In fact, the Joint Commission on Accreditation now recommends that hospitals have some sort of social services available to patients. The commission is vague on the specific type of service to be provided and local hospitals have interpreted this recommendation in ways that best suits the needs of their particular patients.

Although Memorial Hospital Medical Center has always provided some social services on March 1 the 680-bed hospital officially established a social services department headed by Betty Richards. The department has nine qualified social workers most with a master's degree, who are involved in a wide

variety of services from counseling the families of stroke patients to acting as facilitators in group meetings.

St. Mary's Hospital with 537 beds has no official social services department although there are social workers in the clinic and hospital. However, according to a hospital spokesman, St. Mary's is "budgeted-for and plans to open a full-scale social services department within the fiscal year which began July 1."

Fortunately, adding a social services department to a hospital does not mean a big jump in the patient's bill. In fact, social services

Social services — a medical bargain

may be the biggest medical bargain in town. In 1973 the extra cost to each of the 406 patients aided by the social services department at Community was a mere four cents a day.

But the need for qualified personnel to help baffled, frustrated, lost and troubled patients keeps growing. Mrs. Still retired — from her job but not from life — last spring but she still serves as consultant to her two successors, co-directors Rita Taifer and Carole Gilbert. Mrs. Taifer, who has a B.A. in sociology from

Rutgers and Miss Gilbert, who has a B.A. in sociology from California State University at Long Beach, feel the "imprint" of Mrs. Still on the department. As Mrs. Taifer says, "Lucy not only started the program but she foresaw the future growth of it. She initiated a sound, valid program that we are easily able to follow and expand."

However, Mrs. Taifer and Miss Gilbert have added their own "imprint" to the department — their special brand of youthful exuberance. On any given day the two women become —

Counselors to the lovelorn: An elderly lady of 75 is being transferred to a nursing home, but insists on going to a particular one where an old "boyfriend" lives. When Mrs. Taifer tells her arrangements have been made for her to be reunited with her friend, she cries — tears of joy.

Educational advisor: Miss Gilbert has obtained a home teacher for a high school girl with a broken leg. She pops in to visit her young client and helps her with her sociology homework.

Adoption counselor: A 15-year-old girl has given birth to an illegitimate and unexpected — at least to her parents — baby. After talking with her and her parents, Mrs. Taifer helps them with the procedures necessary for her parents to adopt the baby as their own.

Staying in a hospital is never a really pleasant experience but social workers like Lucy Still, Rita Taifer and Carole Gilbert can make the difference between care and caring.

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Pictorial: People of the Week

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I'm referring to the French
Riviera restaurant on South
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ment owned by Mehmet Gun-
say, former executive secretary
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and a skilled restaurateur. One
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The dinner is two dollars and
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a fresh salad, followed by the
whitefish, accompanied by rice
pilaf, deep-fried zucchini (de-
lectable) and a generous loaf of
hot fresh French bread with
butter.

Also featured on that dinner
are prime rib au jus, \$3.45, with
baked potato; beef Stroganoff,
\$3.25; veal Monterey with
avocado, \$3.25; chicken Fran-
caise, \$3.25; filet of sole Mar-
guery with sherry sauce, \$3.25;
frog legs provencale (Cal Wor-
thington's favorite), \$3.95, and
N.Y. cut steak, \$4.75. Similar
price miracles are offered for the
daily luncheons: tureen of soup,
salad, bread and butter, \$1.25;
French dip sandwich with soup
AND salad, \$1.50, and the
prime rib luncheon with soup
and salad, \$2.95.

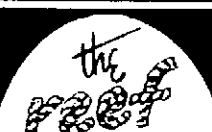
Mehmet is able to maintain
those low prices because his
patrons are cooperative and
cheerfully follow "le loi de le
maison" — French for "the rule
of the house." They do not



MEHMET GUNSA
Refreshingly sane prices

waste food, they do not dawdle
at their table when others are
waiting and they are aware that
the French Riviera doesn't admit
children under age 5. Mehmet is
a friendly, affectionate host who
enjoys the company of his cus-
tomers, but he can become
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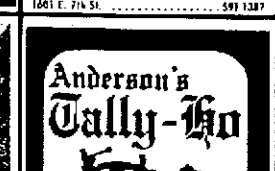
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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

IT'S ONLY A RUMOR that Henry Moffett Sr. can no longer be found at his favorite restaurant, Henry Moffett's Chicken Pie Shop, 16506 Lakewood Blvd. a few blocks north of the Arteria Freeway.

It's true that Henry, the lively founder of this exceptional family restaurant, retired to a life of ease near Mt. Lassen in Plumas County. But Henry loves his family too much to stay away very long at a time. So for many months of the year you'll still find him popping in and out of

the Chicken Pie Shop, greeting all his old and new friends with his big cheerful grin, making sure they are served piping hot, superlative chicken pie dinners.

Henry Moffett, a Bellflower civic leader, established his unusually popular restaurant 16 years ago. Now it's operated by his family, including his sons Ron and Henry Jr., their mother, Blanche, grandson Henry III, who's 15 years old, and a busy but always friendly staff. The attractive restaurant (closed Mondays) is open the rest of the time from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., featuring everything from its famous chicken pie dinner to fried chicken, chicken noodle and chicken gilet entrees, Swiss steak, baked ham, child's plates, sandwiches, soups, salads and desserts.

The chicken pies and other bakery items are made by hand the old-fashioned way in the restaurant's immaculate bakery. The chicken pie dinner, \$2.25, is a many-dish affair including delicious coleslaw, whipped potatoes with rich chicken gravy, garden peas, hot butter-milk biscuits (terrific), butter and honey, coffee and choice of dessert, including fruit pie.

The restaurant has a huge take-out and delicatessen section. All the luncheon and dinner items can be packaged hot to take home. The delicatessen has a variety of salads, cold meats and such gourmet foods as fancy soups, escargot, choice canned fruits, meat sauces and syrups distributed by such esteemed labels as Crosse & Blackwell and Harry & David. The facilities include a large, well-lighted parking lot.



HENRY MOFFETT SR.
Keeps popping in and out

—CARICATURES BY BILL BUEGE

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor



Aspirin and alcohol both irritate the lining of the stomach so should not be used at the same time, a doctor says.

Dr. Harold Moessner, clinical assistant professor of family practice at the University of Iowa, in a report in American Family Physician, states:

"Studies show that aspirin may have an irritating effect on the stomach causing an inflammation called gastritis, resulting in tiny hemorrhages. The same inflammation is found in persons who consume alcohol in quantities, especially in the absence of food.

"A combination of aspirin and alcohol tends to make the irritation even worse."

Dr. Moessner notes that alcohol is often a major constituent in cough syrups. The significance here is that persons taking cough syrups are frequently taking aspirin.

Taking sleeping pills or tranquilizers with alcohol is dangerous because this may result in a "confused state" in which an accidental fatal overdose may be taken.

Old age, in itself, is not a bar to implantation of a permanent pacemaker, a device that electrically stimulates the heart to beat normally.

So says Dr. Donald F. Leon of the University of Pittsburgh school of medicine in a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Leon says there are a number of pacemakers implanted in patients beyond the age of 90 years.

Researchers think they may have cracked the barrier that will enable them to develop a safe and effective artificial blood.

Medical World News reports that Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond is studying a new fluorocarbon developed in Great Britain.

In the past, the fluorocarbon preparations that have been studied have remained in the body, building up potentially toxic residues.

Now, Dr. William I. Rosenblum is conducting studies to see if fluorocarbon PP5 can be purified and thus not remain in the body.

An acute eruptive type of Darier's disease, a skin disorder, has been found in older adults, a doctor reports.

Customarily the disorder is seen in childhood and is considered to be a rare congenital disease.

Dr. Harold Fishman of Los Angeles reports an acute eruptive form of the disease in a 51-year-old man. He says four other cases have been reported, all in persons older than 50 years.

The report is in Skin & Allergy News, a medical newspaper.

A drug, propoxyphene napsylate (Darvon-N), apparently can be used with equal effectiveness and less risk than methadone in heroin detoxification and maintenance.

A study involving 372 addicts in three Los Angeles clinics indicates that Darvon-N can effectively maintain the great majority of compulsive, daily heroin users.

Details about this use of the drug are reported in Psychiatric News, a medical newspaper, and in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. Forest S. Tennant Jr. of UCLA.

Dr. Tennant warns that Darvon-N should not be confused with standard Darvon, which could have dangerous effects if taken in Darvon-N doses.

Meanwhile, a doctor representing the manufacturer of Darvon-N says that the administration of Darvon-N in heroin detoxification and other drug treatment programs is experimental. It is not approved by the Food and Drug Administration for these purposes.

The traditional Egyptian water pipe appears to reduce the risk of lung cancer, according to a report from researchers at Cairo University.

Medical investigators say only three per cent of water pipe smokers turned up with lung cancer compared with 14 per cent of cigarette smokers.

Users of the water pipe, called a goza, show differences from cigarette smokers, the researchers point out. Goza smokers rarely start smoking before the age of 25. Cigarette smokers start earlier.

Goza smokers also tend to use far less tobacco.

The finding was reported to the International Congress on Diseases of the Chest, Medical Tribune, a newspaper for physicians, has a report on the study.

Research continues into the mysterious disorder of crib death, which is technically called sudden infant death syndrome.

Dr. Jean Fedrick, professor of medicine at the University of Oxford, England, says that when sudden unexpected death occurs among babies over 12 weeks old, the victims are usually boys and there is a correlation with lack of sunny days.

In those under 12 weeks old, there are no sex differences and no association with type of weather, according to Pediatric News, a newspaper for doctors.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By Stanford Palmer 51

ACROSS

- 1 Strike
- 6 Magni-
- 9 togorsk's river
- 13 Pindarie
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- 46 matchmaker
- 47 Word with
- 48 meal or cake
- 49 Air: Prefix
- 50 Set of rules
- 51 "Rule Britan-
- 52 nia" composer
- 53 Cut from
- 54 —, amas, etc.

- 52 Proverbial
- 53 crowd
- 54 Scrape
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- 57 Strong one
- 58 Tuna
- 59 moguls
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- 61 Phrase
- 62 Damascus' land
- 63 Meadow
- 64 Beaver's
- 65 cousin
- 66 Article on
- 67 U.S. materials
- 68 crunch?
- 69 Phrase
- 70 Rabbit fur
- 71 Not in the
- 72 Run
- 73 Appointment
- 74 Statues
- 75 Blasting agent
- 76 Small fastener
- 77 Yemen neigh-
- 78 bor
- 79 Yearn for
- 80 Highway agcy.
- 81 — rule
- 82 Sharpeners
- 83 Attempt
- 84 Galena
- 85 Dyes
- 86 Anti-aircraft
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- 88 Alkaline
- 89 solution
- 90 Yeast maker's
- 91 slogan?
- 92 Phrase
- 93 Third quarter
- 94 report from a

- 104 Doctrines
- 105 sponsor
- 106 Say —
- 107 —day (vita-
- 108 min overdose)
- 109 Shapeless
- 110 mass
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- 112 Author
- 113 Ambler
- 114 Lowbrow
- 115 negative
- 116 GBS birth-
- 117 place
- 118 Pet
- 119 British title
- 120 In — fur —
- 121 Way

DOWN

- 1 Crafty
- 2 Canine atten-
- 3 tion getter
- 4 Jason's galley
- 5 Head
- 6 ornament
- 7 Dull
- 8 Chopper needs
- 9 "What's in
- 10 —?"
- 11 "I forget"
- 12 "Hamlet" role
- 13 Elizabethan
- 14 garb
- 15 Days
- 16 Casals' forte
- 17 Roman fort-
- 18 ress
- 19 Kind of party
- 20 Clay soils
- 21 Actor

- 17 Beach results
- 18 " — all for
- 28 International
- 29 labor org.
- 30 Long-legged
- 31 fier
- 32 Milk sugar
- 33 Unassembled
- 34 Churchill
- 35 daughter, et al.
- 36 Report writer
- 37 Make up
- 38 Brainstorm
- 39 Age suffix
- 40 Scribe's job
- 41 Nursemaid,
- 42 in India
- 43 Deceived
- 44 Ilo's associate
- 45 Zeta follower
- 46 Took a medal
- 47 Knack
- 48 "What's on —
- 49 tonight?"
- 50 Esau's wife
- 51 Concerning
- 52 North African
- 53 sheep: Var.
- 54 Columbia
- 55 players
- 56 Word of des-
- 57 pair
- 58 Soften, as
- 59 beans
- 60 Glossy coat
- 61 Worldwide
- 62 club
- 63 Also, in Italy
- 64 — cava

- 69 First word of
- 70 a marry-
- 71 makers' slogan
- 72 Road covering
- 73 Ex-fighter Lee
- 74 Carrier
- 75 High-strung
- 76 Spirited tune
- 77 Acidity
- 78 Shetland, for
- 79 one
- 80 Light wood
- 81 Ready the
- 82 oven
- 83 City near Los
- 84 Angeles
- 85 Quiet!
- 86 —, will travel
- 87 (Pied Piper
- 88 slogan?)
- 89 Augury
- 90 " — in Eng-
- 91 land...?"
- 92 Phrase
- 93 Chemical
- 94 prefix
- 95 — silk
- 96 Earth pigment
- 97 Weight allow-
- 98 ances
- 99 Single
- 100 West Coast
- 101 highway: Abbr.
- 102 Serious
- 103 Major
- 104 Baseball's
- 105 Slaughter
- 106 Potpourri
- 107 Nick's wife
- 108 Apple variety,
- 109 for short
- 110 Pallet

Answer on Page 27

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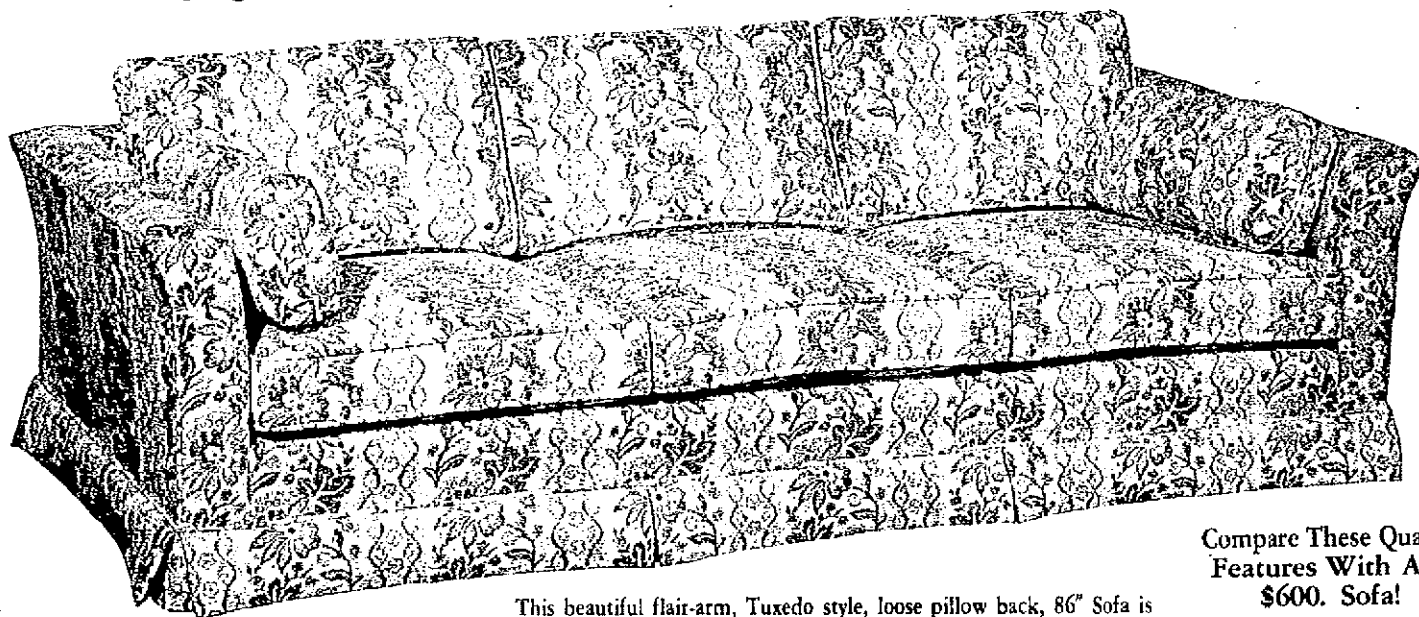
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This beautiful flair-arm, Tuxedo style, loose pillow back, 86" Sofa is covered in an unusual Jacquard Floral and Stripe Combination Vectra® Fabric. Vectra® is known for its Stain, Fade, and Wear resistance. Famous Marflex® Individually Pocketed Coils, Is Your Assurance of Comfort and Durability. Other features include: Lined Kick Pleat Flounce, Side Pillows, Self-Decking, Hardwood Frame, Padded Sides, Soft Spring Edge . . . truly features of a \$600 sofa. Gold (as shown), Russet, Olive, or Wedgewood Blue.

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Matching Love Seat
 Sale . . . 339.



**Traditional Sofa
 Covered in Genuine
 Enkalure® Nylon!**

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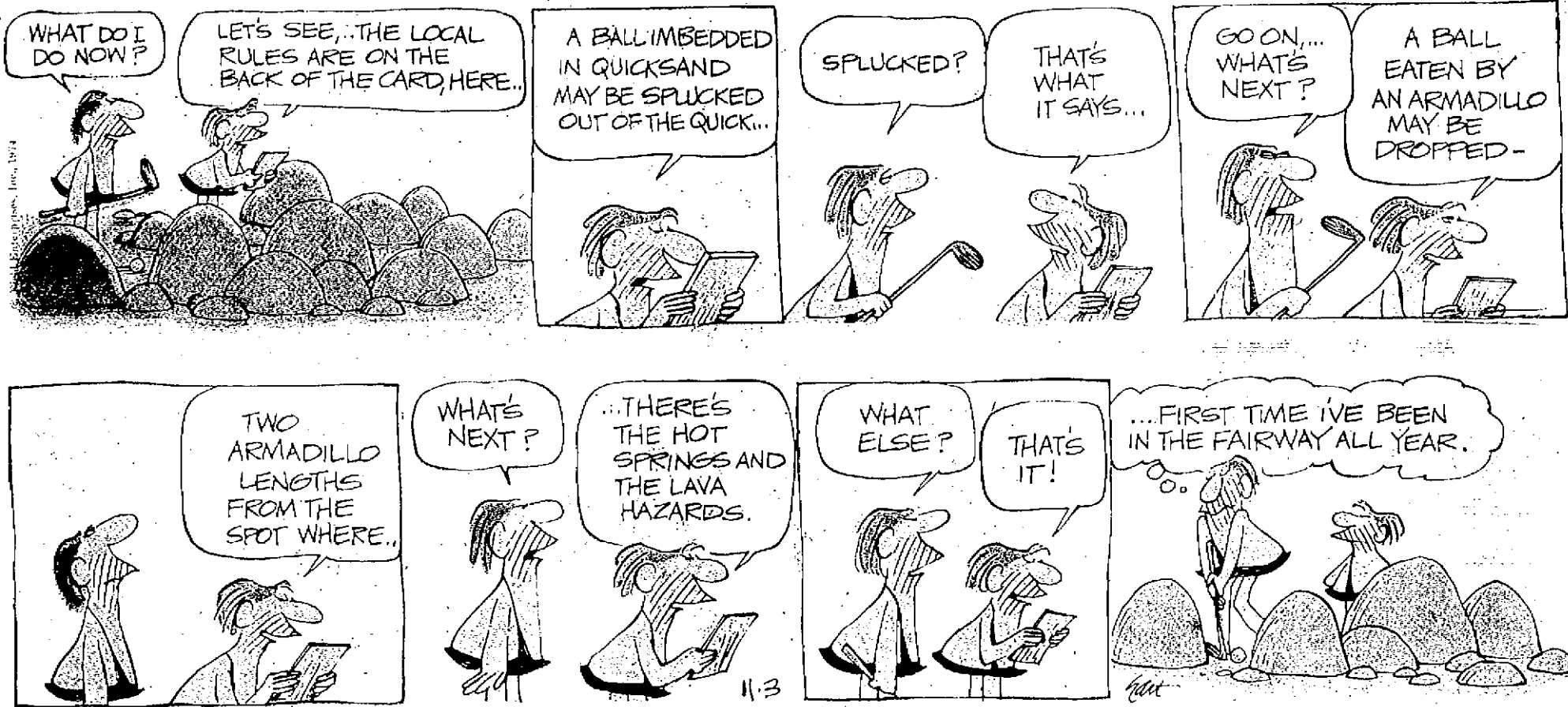
A TALE OF TWO BRIDGES
TODAY IN
southland
sunday

LONG BEACH, CALIF., NOV. 3, 1974

35¢

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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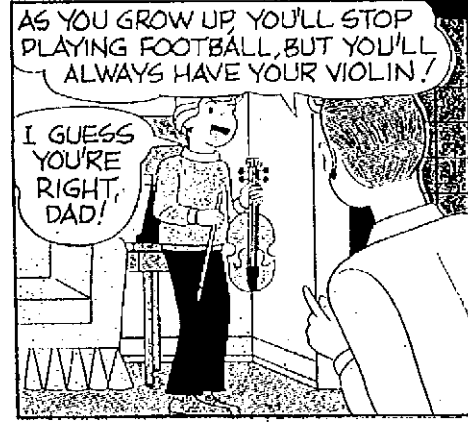
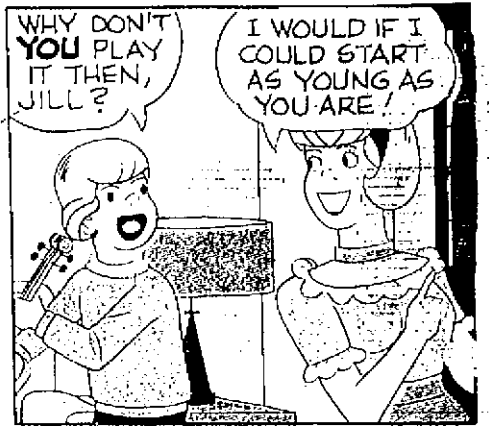
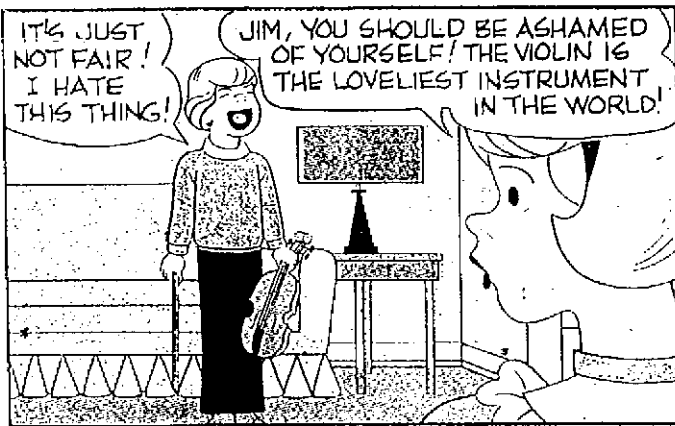
THE BRENDS

by CARL GRUBERT

11-3

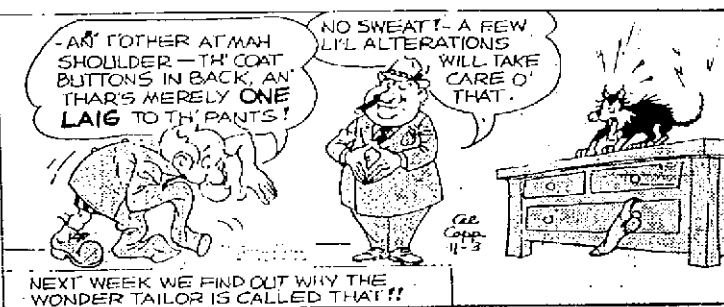
THIS IS NO FUN!

I'D RATHER BE OUT PLAYING FOOTBALL!

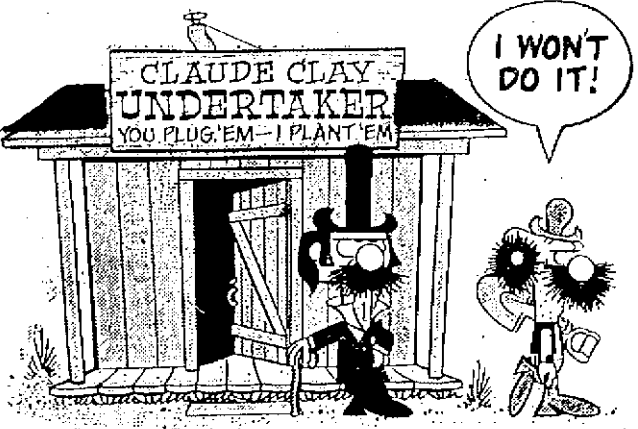


LIL ABNER

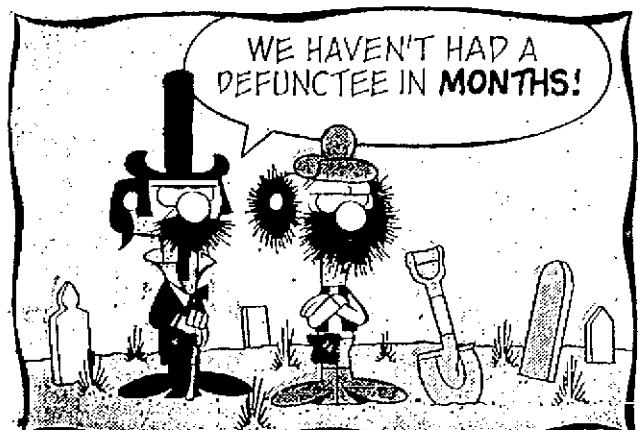
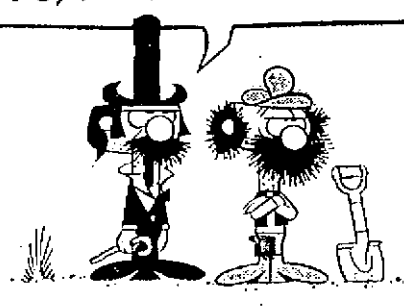
by AL CAPP



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

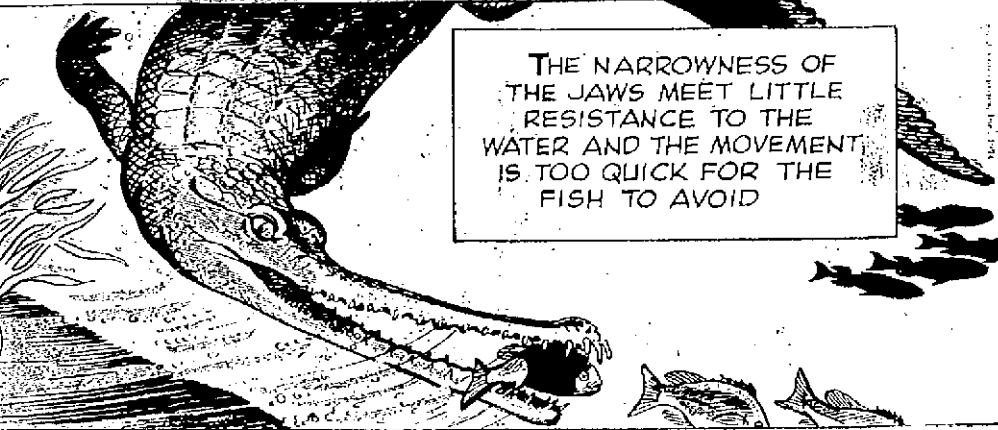
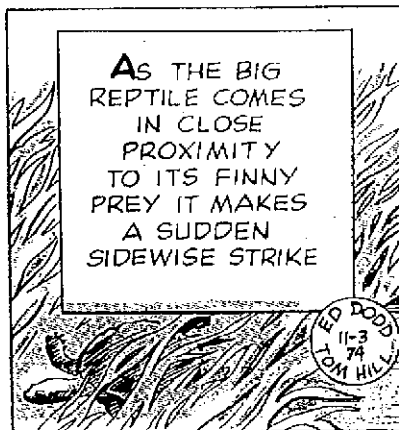
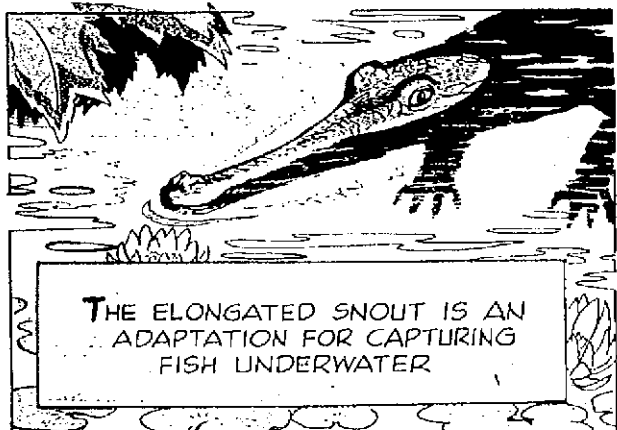
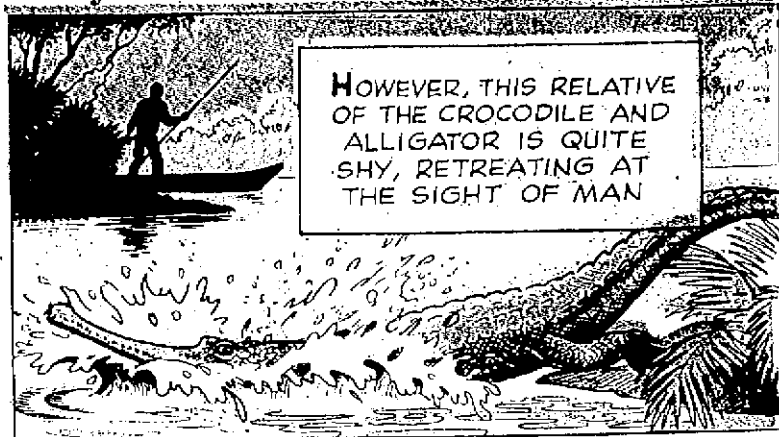
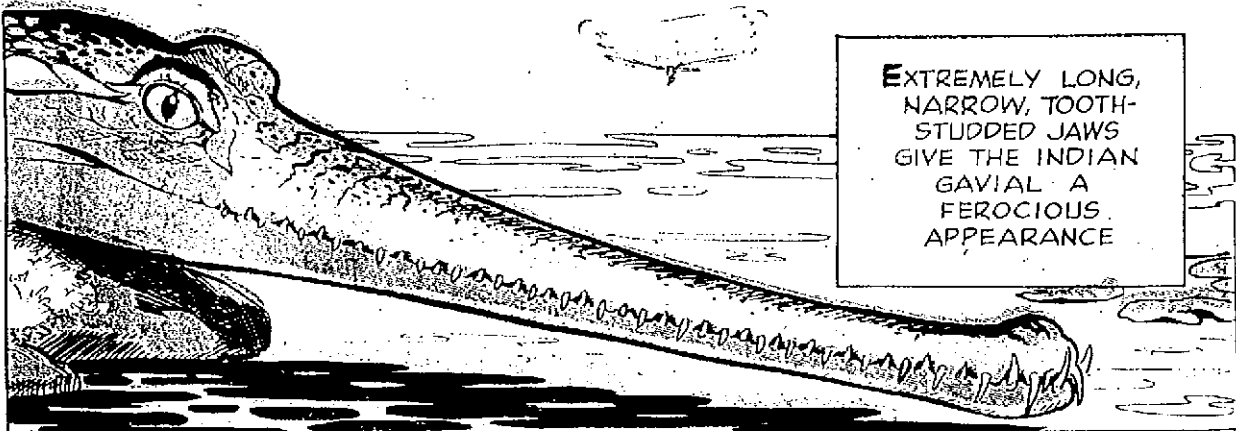


WIMBLE, I DON'T GIVE A DARN ABOUT HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT HIM! CHUCK WAS WELL THOUGHT OF BY EVERYONE IN TOWN!... BESIDES, WE NEED THE BUSINESS!



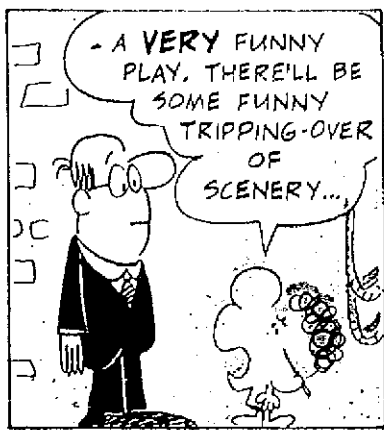
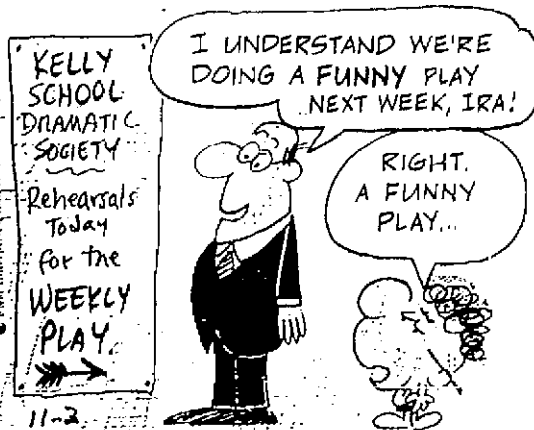
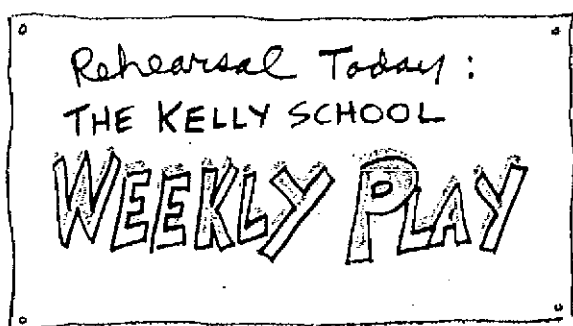
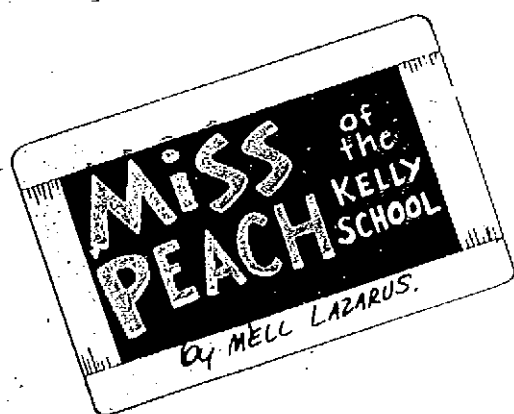
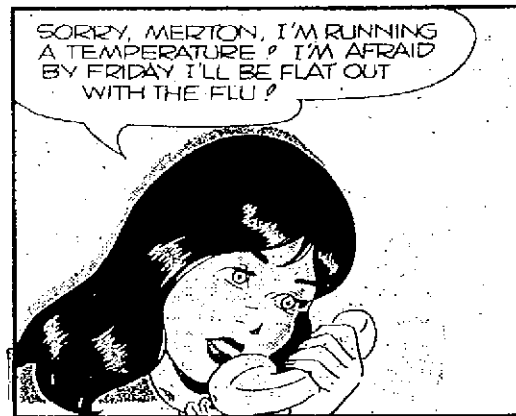
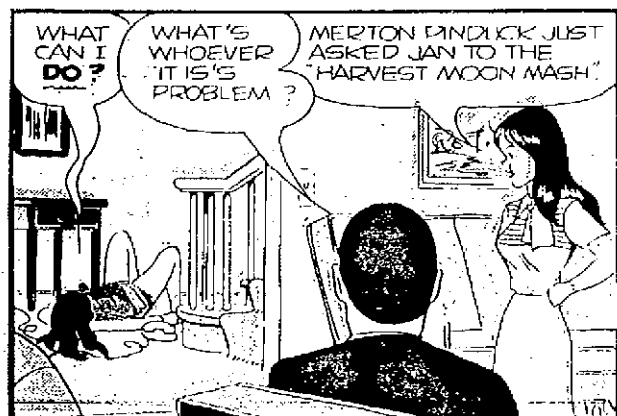
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



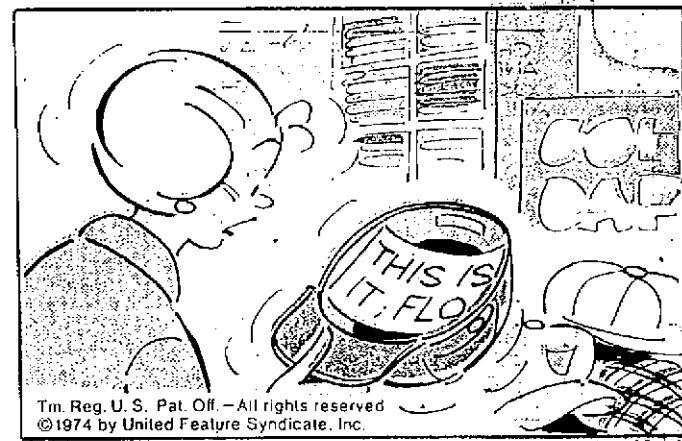
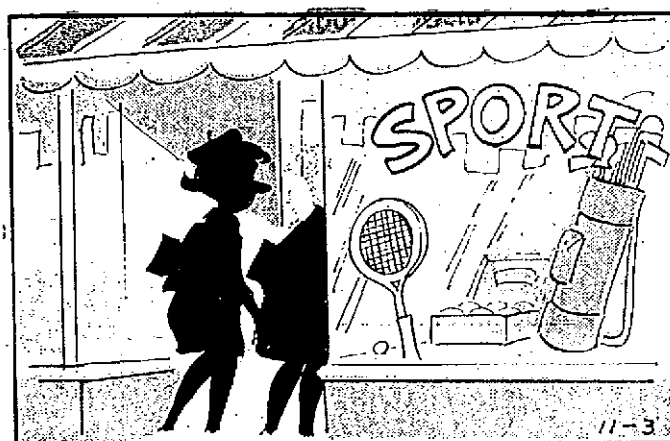
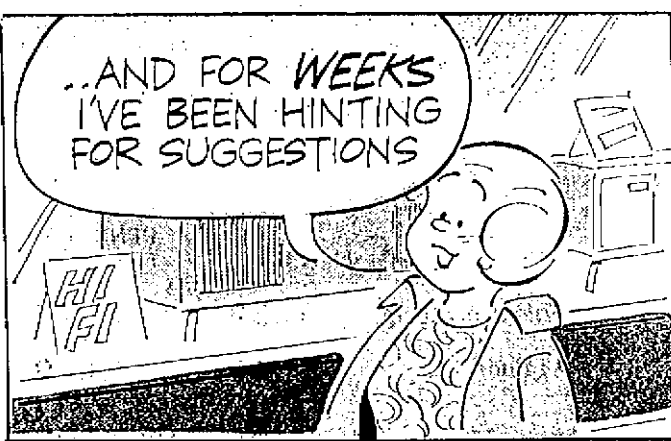
WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



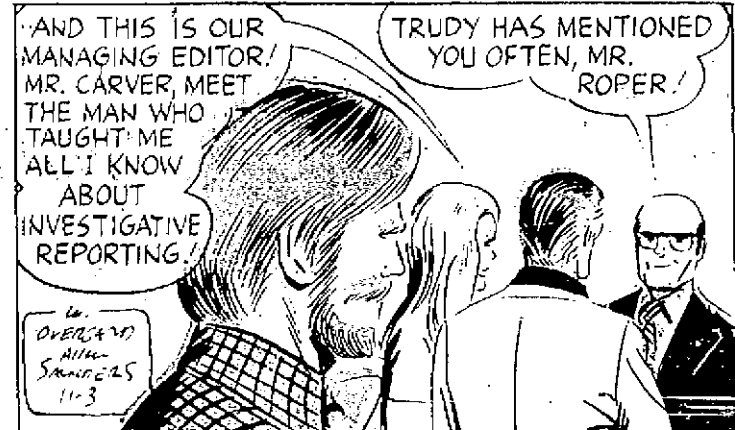
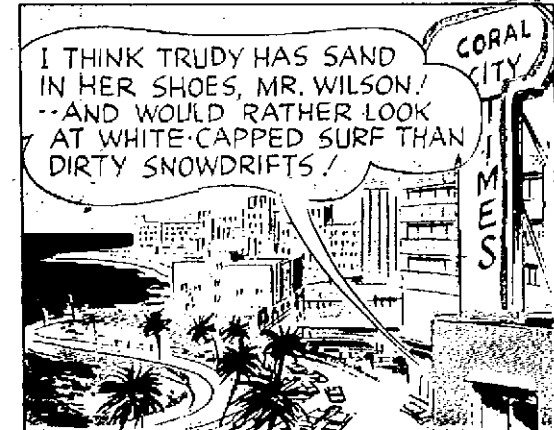
EB and FLO

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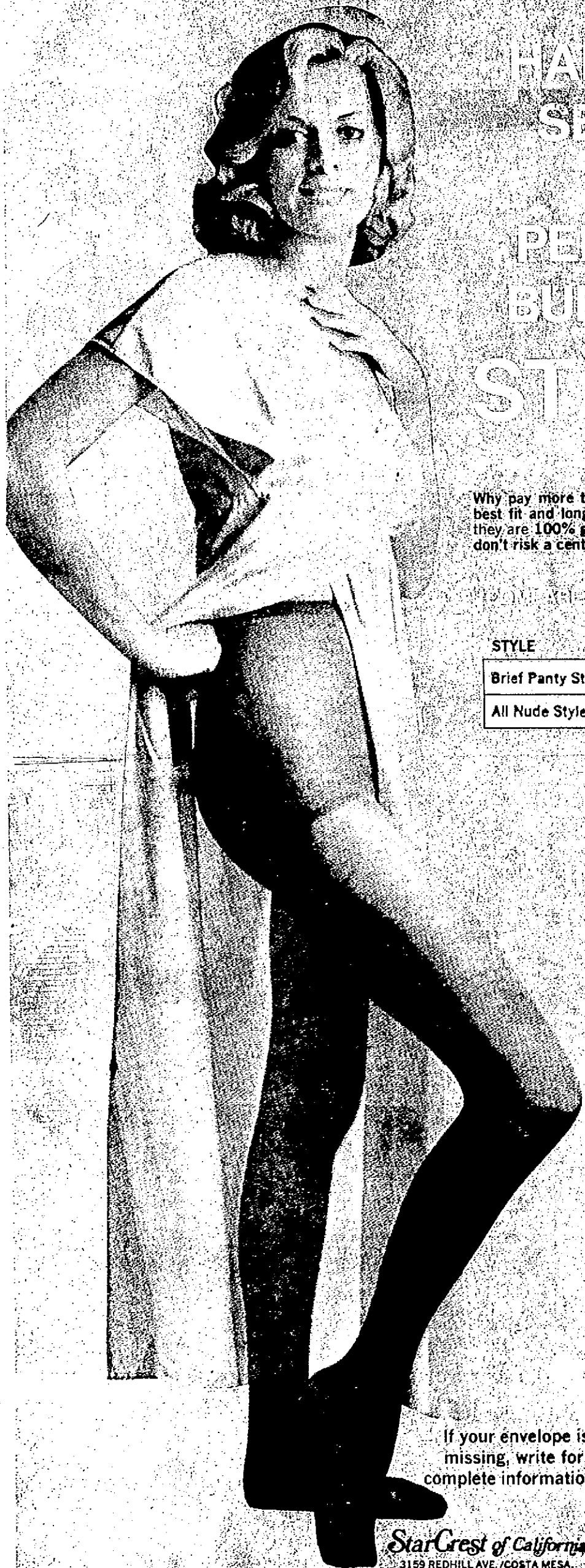


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